Morning Oregonian.

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J. Thorburn Ross, Secretary.

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212 First and 9 Salmon Streets.

THE BIG FAIR IS OPEN.

Formal Inauguration of the Exposition Last Night.

THE ADDRESSES AND THE MUSIC

An Immense Concourse—A Brilliant, Dazzling Scene—Magnificent Exhibit—The Crowds—Beautiful Floral Display

The first annual exposition of the North Pacific Industrial Association was opened last night under most auspicious circumstances. Every effort had been made during the day to complete the exhibits and when the doors were thrown open to the public at 7 o'clock everything was in readiness for their reception

Liberati's splendid band was stationed in the gallery above the music stand, which was occupied for the time by the board of directors President Dekum and the speakers and filled the spacious hall with melody

Of the board of directors there were present Frank Dekum president Thomas A Richardson vice president, L J Jefferson treasurer and Directors Van B DeLashmutt Hon George H Williams J C Moreland, William Kapus A H Johnson I A King George H Durham, R P Earhart Donald Macleay, A T Smith H Thielsen, Benton Killin Louis Feurer, L C Pfunder L Samuel D S Tuthill, John Frys, W Ayer and Herbert Bradley

At the conclusion of the overture, which was a medley of American national airs the spacious galleries around the music hall were packed and every available spot which commanded a view of the hall was crowded

MAYOR DeLASHMUTT'S ADDRESS

President Frank Dekum then introduced Mr Van B DeLashmutt, mayor of Portland, who spoke as follows

Mr President Ladies and Gentlemen: Perhaps nothing will demonstrate more clearly the rapid growth and development of the northwest than the fact that this great structure, which was thought to be many years in advance of the times on the event of its opening is filled to over flowing, and the problem with the management has been to obtain the consent of exhibitors to a curtailment of space so as to accommodate all, all of which goes to justify the wisdom of those who thought the country had outgrown the old Mechanics' Pavilion on its single block of ground 200 feet square, not to say anything about that smaller organization The Domestic and Fat Stock Show, and I think you will agree with me that their absorption by this capacious and comprehensive enterprise is more than justified at the very beginning Nor does this detract from the credit due the organizations above mentioned for they occupied a recognized sphere of usefulness during their existence and formed the foundation upon which we build

STOCK ACCOMMODATIONS

Our accommodations for stock are only temporary, since this feature of the exhibit will require some practical experience to adjust it to the balance of the fair after which suitable and permanent accommodations will be provided In my judgment too much stress cannot be laid upon this department, since it ought, and if properly managed will become the great animal clearance sale, whereby the buyer and breeder can meet and stock up or sell off as the case may require, and where the latter may compare his stock with others, change his crosses or dispose of his surplus.

CLIMATE AND SOIL.

With an equable climate and a soil specially adapted for the growth of nutritious grasses the North Pacific coast is destined to be one of the greatest stock growing countries in America When first settled it was devoted almost exclusively to the stock interests in the crudest sense without regard to breeding or attention and hence readily gave way to the more profitable business of wheat raising which deteriorates the soil and year by year diminishes the product The breeding of high grade stock concentrates the value of many ordinary animals into one, requires less space and furnishes better profits not to say anything about the fact that stock raising adds to the productiveness of the soil Truly, if he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor then he who makes a given number of cattle worth double the value of a like number of cattle in a community must also be a public benefactor Besides, stock raising is no longer a hap hazard go as you please industry but a legitimate calling which gives scope for mental culture, and success only follows upon diligent and intelligent action

A local statistician estimates the last annual product of Portland's manufactures to be $18 000 000 It is only within the last few years that we have made any pretense to any kind of manufacture, and the very rapid progress we are making portends that these interests are to grow beyond our most sanguine expectations, and we hope and trust that this enterprise will prove a valuable factor in the promotion and success of the manufacturing industries of the Northwest

AN AGE OF MECHANICS

Truly this is an age of mechanics The artisan invents and molds the wheel to save the labor of his hands and then in turn invents another wheel to accelerate the work of the first one until the whole land is dotted with countless manufactories pressing their products upon the markets of the world, and not the least wonder in all this invention, whereby hand labor is virtually a thing of the past is the fact that the requirements of commerce continue to absorb the increased product of all this mechanism and while in new countries there is little danger of working hardship upon the laboring element still whenever that time is reached and reached it must be the great humanitarian principle of right and justice demand that all else must give way to the necessity that the laborer of the world shall be furnished reasonable compensation for a reasonable service and his right to exact this service forms the foundation of man's duty to his fellow man and hence when mechanism overstocks the market to the disparagement of labor without supplying to it a corresponding benefit then justice requires that it be the first to stand idle An oil trust an iron trust or a copper trust is formed, and the product of the country is gauged to its requirements, and if need be the mechanism connected therewith is allowed to stand still but the laborer must furnish food for and clothe and educate his family, and whenever man or circumstances conspire to prevent it the God given laws of self preservation asserts its right to require that all else shall heed its decrees

EDUCATIONAL

The schoolroom forms the foundation for the education of the masses, but the education itself comes principally from the object lessons obtained elsewhere, among which are the public fairs and general exhibits of the best products of the country A glance at some invention conveys the idea of its adaptability and the daily routine furnishes the opportunity for an improvement or enlargement, and thus step by step do we climb the ladder of progress, until it would seem that the very acme of human ingenuity and invention had already been reached, and yet almost daily is the world enlightened and benefited by the discovery of something new and useful in the arts and sciences

Observe yonder little electrical machine performing its experimental task with no apparent useful or practical work to do. Who can say that it does not contain a principle which may be applied to some piece of mechanism destined to revolutionize the world Man's ingenuity has made it possible for us to rise in the morning with the knowledge of the previous day's doings of the whole civilized world to traverse the water with the speed of the wind and the land with that of the hurricane and doubtless before another decade the electrical currents will be sufficiently understood to enable us to navigate the air with the same regularity and much more rapidity than we now do the land or water And it is yet within the range of possibilities for man to take his breakfast in the Orient and his supper in the Occident

The very recent past has given us a Morse with his telegraph a Field with his Atlantic cable, an Edison with his score of electrical inventions performing the useful tasks assigned them and it would seem that the world is just emerging upon an era of electrical discoveries destined to change the customs and affairs of man, and the mind cannot foretell where the end is to be In looking back we marvel that so little has hitherto been known of the useful offices which electricity could be made to fill and in looking forward we are appalled with the possibilities yet to come

CONGRATULATORY.

Mr President and gentlemen of the Industrial Fair I congratulate you upon the successful inaugural of your arduous undertaking, which at its beginning gives promise of so much good to follow

It is here we may expect each year to find a return to the success of most every industry and form a corresponding judgment of its growth or decay It is here we may look for everything new and useful in the arts and sciences, it is here we may look for the mineral displays destined to lead the way to the development on the North Pacific coast of the largest and most reliable mineral belt yet discovered in North America it is here we may expect our foreign cousins to be knocking at the door for the introduction of their goods and wares and inventions it is here we may look for the evidences of thrift or decay in the farming industry, it is here we may expect to see the products of the coming inventions which are destined to electrify and transform the world, it is here that we are to be taught that nothing is quite good enough to be left alone so long as there is a chance for its improvement it is here we may expect to see the evidences of the expiring throes of thriftless inertia give way to the incoming tread of the surging homebuilders in their efforts to better their condition and ours and plant the standard of progress on our hill tops and in our valleys, it is here that we are to scrape the moss from our backs, and banish skepticism from our minds and learn that true wisdom does not consist in discouraging enterprise and honest effort to hasten the keener observation of the great improvements which are continually taking place in advancing civilization

GOVERNOR PENNOYER'S REMARKS

Mr Dekum introduced Sylvester Pennoyer, governor of Oregon, who spoke as follows

Mr President Ladies and Gentlemen: Within the lifetime of many of us present here to-night at this the formal opening of the North Pacific Industrial Exposition, the very site of this capacious edifice, as well as that of our populous and extensive city was an unsubdued primeval forest Within that period the vast slope west of the Rocky Mountains has been reclaimed from the unbroken fastnesses of its aboriginal possessors and has become the pleasant heritage of the dominant Caucasian race Within that period the city of Portland has enlarged its borders to their present wide-extended limits embracing this stupendous structure here recently erected as the crowning evidence of the energy and public spirit of its people How vast and wonderful is the change which has been wrought within so short a period The industrial implements, wielded by the strong arms of our independent yeomanry have constituted the magic wand that has transformed the sunset slope of our republic from a wild woodland and desert into an empire of fruitful farms and flourishing marts

IN ANCIENT TIMES.

When the hardy and energetic people of Greece and Rome pushed the civilization of those countries further and further beyond their then existing confines, it was their invariable practice to emigrate in colonies and to first build up their cities and afterward begin the development of the surrounding country In modern times and in this nation, the citizens of which are noted for their personal independence and freedom of purpose and character, the practice of the ancient Greeks and Romans, has been entirely reversed by the emigrants of our republic Here in our own land and in our time our emigrants first start out one by one and hew out their farms from the forest or develop them upon our rich prairies and then the building of the city is left as the necessary result of the development of the country As the agricultural districts become thickly settled the metropolis embraced within their geographical and commercial borders grows obedient to the wants and requirements of the suburban and rural populations There is a

GREAT LESSON TO BE LEARNED

By this modern method of civilization, and both the urban and rural peoples of our growing commonwealths should give it earnest heed A city in order to expand its wealth and borders in prosperous growth, must be surrounded by and be dependent upon a wealthy and prosperous country And so too it is for the great benefit of our rural population that its chief metropolis should increase in wealth and inhabitants, in order to furnish for it an ample and necessary market for its products The prosperity of the city is inseparably interwoven with the prosperity of the country and the development of the country insures the development of the city The one is the fitting necessary complement of the other, and both have an indissoluble interdependency of interests Upon this North Pacific slope, from the mountains to the sea whether engaged in busy mart or upon secluded farm land we all have a mutuality of concernment which should irresistibly impel us to unity of purpose and of action

Then let the people of both city and country meet here within these spacious walls and form those acquaintances and extend those friendly greetings that will serve to strengthen the purpose of all to labor for the general good Here in generous rivalry let the artists and artisans of the town display the labor of their handicrafts, and here let the visiting yeomanry exhibit the fruits of their orchards and their gardens and the rich results of their fruitful husbandry

THRICE WELCOME

Then welcome to these halls citizens of every locality within the uncircumscribed limits of the growing and already great Pacific Northwest Welcome citizens of Oregon of Washington of Idaho and of Montana We bid you all a thrice welcome

At the conclusion of Governor Pennoyer's address the band discoursed a splendid selection

ORATION BY JUDGE WILLIAMS

Mr Dekum introduced Hon George H Williams, the orator of the evening who delivered the following address

Mr President Ladies and Gentlemen: We are told in holy writ that when man was created he was dignified by his Creator with a commission to multiply and replenish and subdue the earth, and to have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air and over the cattle and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth History is a record of the manner in which this divine commission has been executed Power and dominion are the sceptre and crown of man's greatness Can we imagine what the earth would be if this power and dominion had never existed? Can we comprehend all that has been accomplished

Continued on Seventh Page.

IN THE FIELD OF SPOR

Stanford's Palo Alto Trots Mile in 2:13 3-4.

THE THREE BEST HEATS ON RECORD

Racing Events at The Dalles, Jacksonville Hillsboro and Other Northwest Points —Speed Contests in the East.

STOCKTON, Sept 26.—Stanford's stallion Palo Alto defeated Direct and Bay Rose at the fair grounds to-day trotting miles in 2 16½, 2 17¾ and 2 13¾ being the best average heats on record

Palo Alto's performance to-day is the best ever seen on the Pacific coast beating Sunol's record against time one second The stallion record of the world is held by Cobb 2 13¼ The next best was with 2 13¾ made in the fourth heat of a race Palo Alto is in the same notch in the third heat

The average time in the race was 2 16 best average ever made by a stallion

Palo Alto is the property of Senator Stanford, and is the product of the theory that extreme speed and stamina as well is reached by an infusion of thoroughbred blood into the trotter Stanford was one of the earliest advocates of the theory and with this idea in view bred Electioneer, "the most noted living sire to Dame Winnie, a thoroughbred mare Palo Alto was the foal, and he is a beautiful bay and showing strongly in his contour thoroughbred blood He is a pure gaited trotter and rarely breaks his mishaps being caused by a bad track.

Palo Alto first attracted general attention three years ago when he was taken in and as a 4 year-old made a record at Cleveland O of 2 20¼ His being accompanied to-day by a runner was not quite regular That is the way Axtell made his record of 2 14.

LOUISVILLE RACES

LOUISVILLE, Sept 26.—The attendance to-day was small Jockey Ray was ruled off for striking Jockey Sloane after the fourth race Sloane's mount having interfered with Ray on Bon Air, preventing his getting through

Seven-eighths of a mile—Clamor won Electricity second, Lucy P third, time 1 32

Five-eighths of a mile—English Lady won Milton second, Dollikins third time 1 02¾

Mile—Queen of Trumps won, Pounder second, Bill Letcher third, time 1 41¼.

Three quarters of a mile—Bettina won Amos A Second, Bon Air third time 1 17¼

Mile and one-eighth—Carus won Antonio second, Ten Lake third, time, 1 58¼

GRAVESEND RACES

GRAVESEND, Sept 26.—The track to-day was muddy

Mile—Aurania won Cracksman second Etruria third, time, 1 44¼

Mile and one eighth—Now or Never won Caliente second Bella B third time

Mile and one sixteenth—Galop won Zephyrus second, Sam Wood third time 1 52¼

Mile and one-eighth—Reporter won Los Angeles second Jenny third, time

Six furlongs—Cortland won Civil Service second Ralph Bryard third, time, 1

Six furlongs—Fordham won, Bridgelight second Oarsman third time 1 18

RACES POSTPONED.

BOSTON Sept 26.—The races announced for to-day at Mystic Park and Franklin Park were postponed on account of rain The events announced for to-morrow take place Saturday

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Speed Contests at Jacksonville, The Dalles McMinnville and Elsewhere

JACKSONVILLE, Or Sept 26—This was the third month of the Southern Oregon district fair The stock parade took place at 10 o'clock in which the district was well represented

Hon J T Gregg secretary of the state board of agriculture, and Professor represented the State Agricultural college are among late arrivals

The Jacksonville, Ashland and Central Point bands were in attendance

Sheriff Birdsay grand marshal, has maintained the most perfect order and everything is passing pleasantly The attendance is estimated at 1500

The trotting stallion Adrian, owned by N W Vandyke, trotted against time there being no other entries Time first heat 2 30 second heat, 2 46¾ Purse of $

Sixth race—Saddle horse race, single dash of a mile five entries Nellie Gray won by foul

Seventh, bull race mile—Roan Durham and Red Durham won by the Red Durham in 1 22 purse, $30

Match race between Cap and Maud for purse of $50 a quarter a mile, won by Cap time 0 25 2 5

AT McMINNVILLE

McMINNVILLE Or Sept 26.—The attendance at the fair to-day was greater than any previous day, and to morrow will be increased again because it has the best racing programme The racing to-day resulted as follows

One-fourth mile dash—Lancer Duluth won Paddy Ryan second, Racine third Buckskin fourth Snowflake fifth time

Two year old trot, two in three—Conemah won Spring Hill Maid second Two heats time, 2 59¾ and 3 00

Two thirty trot, three in five—Susie F won the first heat, and Almonette the next three, best time, 2 29¼, by Almonette

Fourth mile dash by Little Dick John Hall and Paddy Ryan—Paddy Ryan won the first heat The race was postponed till 12.30 to morrow Betting was spirited but no large sums changed hands

The pavilion is well filled, farm produce being well represented

AT THE DALLES

THE DALLES Or, Sept 26.—Race No 6 mile and a quarter dash—Coloma Whitmore won, Repetta, b m, Matlock Bros second Moses B ch g Mulkey third, Monty, b g, Sharp, fourth Time 2 17¼

No 7, running handicap one half mile—Joe Dandy, b g Stricklin 85 pounds first Cyclone s g Starkey 120 second Bogus ch g, Mulkey 112 third, Frank Hastings b s 102, fourth Time 51¼

No 8—Trotting two-year olds mile heats best two in three

Pandora, ch f Tongue 2, 1 1.
Elwin b g Jones 1, 2 2
Time, 3 00, 2 50 and 2 54¼

AT COLFAX.

COLFAX Sept. 26—The clam bake given here to-day at the fair grounds drew the largest number of people ever gathered together in this city The clams were donated by Olympia, and served free on the grounds Whitman county is sold to Olympia

The races resulted as follows

Three quarters of a mile—Roly Boy first Regal second time 1 17

Quarter of a mile—Roanoke first Weasel second time 0 22¼

Trot 2 40 Stemwinder first and Catawba second the best time

AT HILLSBORO

HILLSBORO Or Sept 26.—Ambler won the three minute trot, best time 3 01 McGregor second The attendance is fair The premiums will be awarded to-night

SEATTLE RACES

SEATTLE Sept 26.—To-day was the first of the meet in Seattle of the Puget Sound Racing Association About 500 people attended. Little Dick won the three-eighth of a mile dash, in 34 seconds, and Murphy won the three-fourths of a mile dash in 1:22.

The trot between Rosie C., Bud Egbert, Mollie C., Henry B. and Dart was not finished on account of darkness. Henry B had won two heats, and Rosie C. one. The race will be continued to-morrow.

BASEBALL.

Pittsburg, Boston, Cleveland and Chicago the League Winners.

PITTSBURG, Sept 26.—The home team beat the Phillies with ease to-day. Galvin kept their hits well scattered. Gleason was taken out of the box after the third inning, and Anderson took his place, but fared no better. Attendance, 900. Score—Pittsburg, 9; Philadelphia, 2. Base hits—Pittsburg, 11; Philadelphia, 8. Errors—Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Batteries—Pittsburg, Galvin and Miller. Philadelphia, Gleason, Anderson and Clements. Umpire—Knight.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Boyle pitched a listless ball during the first three innings of to-day's game, and gave the Bostons a commanding lead. Rusie went in in the fourth inning, and did good work, but was poorly supported. Sommers relieved Daly in the fifth inning. Score—Indianapolis, 3; Boston, 12. Base-hits—Indianapolis, 11; Boston, 15. Errors—Indianapolis, 7; Boston, 3. Batteries—Indianapolis, Boyle, Rusie and Daly; Boston, Clarson and Burdett. Umpire—McQuaid.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—The Washington club did not reach this city until almost evening, and the umpire gave the scheduled game to Cleveland by a score of 9 to 0, subject to the decision of the directors of the league.

CHICAGO Sept. 26.—The home team won to-day's game through the errors of Richardson in the seventh inning. Both pitchers were very effective, but their support was poor. Attendance, 1500. Score—New York 3 Chicago 4. Base hits—New York 5, Chicago 6. Errors—New York 7, Chicago 3. Batteries—New York Welch, Ewing and Brown; Chicago, Hutchison and Darling. Umpire—Powers.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Baltimore 9; Athletics 1.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 26.—Columbus 7, Brooklyn 7. Game called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—Kansas City 8, Cincinnati 6.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—St. Louis 5, Louisville 4.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

San Francisco Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Ex-Supervisor E. N. Torry, who was injured yesterday in an elevator accident in the Mechanics' mill, died to-day.

An important sale of mining property was made yesterday to a syndicate of English and San Francisco capitalists. The sum paid was $1,575,000. The mine is situated in the state of Sonora, Mexico, and is called Minade Mulates. This mine has been worked for eighty years.

A species of man-eating shark was caught in the bay this morning, between Angel and Alcatraz islands. It became entangled in a sea bass net of some Italian fishermen, and was only captured after a hard fight, in which considerable damage was done to the boat and net. It measures fourteen feet and weighed 1500 pounds, after two young seals, swallowed whole, had been taken from its stomach.

A Prominent Man Killed.

FRESNO, Sept. 26.—E. A. Brady, of Tulare was struck by a freight train at Malaga this morning and instantly killed Brady was a member of an excursion party from Tulare The train was side tracked at Malaga to let freight pass, and Brady got off the car and went to a packing house near by. When the freight train pulled into the station he attempted to cross in front of the engine and was struck by the cow-catcher. Brady was organizer of the excursion. Deceased was one of the most public spirited men in Tulare, and his death is regarded as a public calamity.

A Thief Protected by Mexicans.

SAN DIEGO, Sept 26.—Constable Ellsworth went to Tia Juana yesterday to arrest two men, Otto and Wolf, for smuggling cattle across the line. Wolf was arrested on the American side of the line, but when a deputy crossed over onto Mexican soil for Otto, he was surrounded by ten armed men, including two Mexican officers, who, with weapons at his head, compelled him to surrender his arms and return to the American side. A Mexican guide was provided Otto, and he paraded the streets in view of the officers. Wolf will be sent to Los Angeles to-night. The men had a band of fifty-two cattle ready to drive across the line.

Chinese Disinterments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The health officer has made a demand upon ex-superintendent of the city cemetery Stanyon for the book containing the record of the burials in the Chinese plot in the cemetery. There are some 3000 Chinese bodies interred in the plot, which the Chinese companies wish to ship to China, but Stanyon has the only record from which the disinterment permits can be issued, and claims the record as his property. As the Chinese pay $10 for each disinterment, it is a matter of $30,000 to the treasury of the city.

An Opium Smuggler Trick.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—While searching for opium on the steamer Walla Walla, recently arrived from Victoria, the custom-house inspectors yesterday made an interesting discovery. Beneath the fire boxes of the engine and among the ashes were found the remains of thirty or forty boxes of opium, which had evidently been placed there when it was learned that a thorough search of the steamer would be made. The opium, which in good preservation would have been worth $250, was utterly ruined by the heat.

Jewish Prisoners to Observe Their Holiday.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—Governor Waterman's private secretary has addressed letters to the wardens of the state prisons at Folsom and San Quentin requesting that the Jewish prisoners be allowed to observe the current Jewish holidays in the manner peculiar to their religion. Favorable replies have been received from Wardens Aull and McComb.

Killed by the Sight of Blood.

VALLEJO, Sept. 26.—A buggy overturned near the Three Mile house on the Napa road yesterday, and one of the occupants, George Doyle, had an arm broken at the elbow. A liquor drummer named Carroll, from San Francisco, was present and assisted the surgeon after the accident. The sight of blood prostrated him, and he went into a fit, from which he did not recover, and died this morning.

Accidentally Shot.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 26.—Daniel Murphy, 21 years old, son of ex-Sheriff Murphy, was shot and dangerously wounded this evening by Archie Tisdall, son of the late chief of police. Tisdall jokingly pointed a revolver at Murphy, in which cartridges had been replaced unknown to him, and one shot took effect in the center of his forehead.

Pixley Suffers from Fire.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 26.—Sparks from a passing train set fire to the brush at the Carte Madera depot yesterday. The fire spread and the country place and grounds of Frank M. Pixley were enveloped in flames. The fire reached the heavy timber in the mountains and raged fiercely. Pixley's losses will be heavy.

An Insurance Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The Union Insurance Company of San Francisco has sued the American Fire Insurance Company of New York to recover $1000, on account of the reinsurance made upon the property of the Seattle Lumber & Commercial Company prior to the fire of June 6th last.

Jail Break at Santa Rosa.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 26.—W F. Lamar, sentenced to five years' imprisonment for robbing Parsons's house of $3000 in money and notes, and George Johnston, who has not yet had his trial, escaped from jail last night by sawing the iron bars of their cell.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Arrived—Steamer Arago, Coos bay.

Cleared—Steamer Oregon, Portland steamer Walla Walla, Victoria.

Departed—Steamer Willamette valley, Yaquina bay.

Knocked Out in Six Rounds.

MONTEREY, Sept. 26.—In a glove fight last night Joe Lemichy, of Monterey, knocked out J. Strong, of San Francisco, in six bloody rounds.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Interesting Developments in the Blythe Contest.

THE VALENTINE SCRIP FILINGS

A Woman of Wonderful Nerve—Sensational Declarations in a Seattle Court—Northwestern Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 26.—In the Blythe case to-day Mrs. Ellen Ashcroft, mother-in-law of Mrs. Julia Ashcroft, Florence Blythe's mother, testified that the child of Julia Perry had lived with her for a long time, that she was well acquainted with her, and then swore that plaintiff bore no resemblance whatever to that girl. She was positive in her testimony, and was not to be shaken in her story.

Judge Coffey requested Florence Blythe to stand up, and asked witness if she recognized her. Mrs. Ashcroft stared at complainant, and said: "She certainly has lost her blue eyes. Why, when she left me, she had blue eyes; now they are quite dark," cried witness. "I can't recognize her. I can't see a feature of her that I can recall."

Mrs. Ashcroft continued; "I couldn't say this girl is not the same one I knew nine years ago, but I cannot recognize her at all. I couldn't say she's not the same person, but she must be very much altered if she's the same girl."

Where Mrs. Ashcroft's testimony hurt defendant's side of the case, and thereby aided plaintiff, was in this: She said the child she had known in England was 7 years old in 1880. This corresponds exactly with the age of Florence as given by her mother, and precludes defendants making much of their intimations that plaintiff is not as old as she pretends to be.

THE VALENTINE SCRIP FILINGS

Nearly the Whole Water Front of the Sound Cities Now Covered.

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—A great stir has been created here among the tide land holders by the action of certain persons in filing Valentine scrip upon tide lands. The filings are based upon the recent decision of the commissioner of the general land office, accepting the filing of Frank Burns jr., to certain tidal lands in Seattle harbor. Nearly the whole of the water front of Seattle, Tacoma, Port Townsend and other Sound cities is now covered by these filings. Protests against their acceptance are pouring in. The filings number over forty, and they are becoming scarcer only because Valentine scrip is hard to get, or because there is not much valuable tide lands left to file upon.

The virtue possessed by Valentine scrip is that it allows holders to take up government land not specially appropriated or granted by the United States to some particular purpose.

The effect of the decision of the commissioner of the land office is virtually a declaration that the United States is the owner of the tide lands, and as they have never been appropriated or granted to the state, they belong to the government. Few persons here acquainted with the subject believe this view can be upheld by the higher courts, the general opinion being that tide lands belong inalienably to the state by virtue of its sovereignty.

Nevertheless, the ultimate decision is awaited with much uneasiness, for if the holders of Valentine scrip were to gain their point finally, the effect upon the commercial interests of Puget sound would be disastrous.

A WOMAN OF WONDERFUL NERVE.

Additional Particulars of the Burning of Mrs. Kitchen.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 26.—Wednesday morning while Mrs. Kitchen, living on Dry Creek, a few miles from this city, was raking up and burning trash in the yard, she discovered that her undergarments had caught fire. She quickly took a blanket, which she wrapped about her lower limbs and crouched on the ground, hoping to smother the flames. Finding this did not accomplish the result she seized a cloth lying near and wrapped it about her face and head, and tried to tear her clothing off without effect her clothing burning completely off. No one witnessed the accident except some small children, whose screams aroused a man who was in the barn, and who immediately ran to the scene and found the lady on the ground in intense agony, with her clothing burned completely off, with the exception of one stocking, also on fire. He carried her to the house and immediately summoned assistance from the neighborhood A horseman was dispatched to the city for a physician, and when he arrived he found that the entire surface of her body had been burned over nearly to a crisp. The flesh in places is cooked as hard as leather, after dressing the burns, the woman was brought to this city for treatment.

Mr Kitchen at the time was in the mountains after wood. Mrs. Kitchen is very low, but her chances of recovery are more favorable.

SEATTLE NEWS ITEMS.

Sensational Developments in the District Court—Notes.

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 26.—The scandal attaching to the dismissal of the indictments against Clanceys by District Attorney Newlin was revived in the district court to-day, when the report of Attorney-General Metcalfe, to whom the matter was referred, was submitted. The attorney general recommends the reconvening of the grand jury and the appointing of a special prosecuting attorney to take charge of the case, and as to the duties of the attorney general he comes to the conclusion that there is no law requiring the attorney general to institute criminal cases himself. But he recommends, also, that proceedings be instituted against Mr. Newlin, for the purpose of disbarring him. Judge Hanford made some very caustic remarks after the report had been read, inviting some one to prefer charges against the district attorney, that he might either be convicted or exonerated. He called upon the newspapers and political orators to ventilate matters to the fullest extent, that the truth might be reached, and he promised to lend his assistance to the most searching investigation of all the charges. The affair has created a sensation, and it is probable that the charges will be made in accordance with the suggestion of the chief justice and attorney general.

Hon. John B. Allen, delegate to congress, addressed a crowd of 2000 people at the armory to-night. A speech was also made by W. C. Jones, candidate for attorney general.

A burglar tried to get into the residence of Poundmaster A. E. Boyd, last night. The valiant poundmaster fired at the burglar, and this morning he found drops of red blood on the window, but no dead burglar.

A new fast train will be put on the route between Tacoma and Seattle on October 6. It will leave Seattle at 10:30 A. M. and arrive at Tacoma at 12:15 P. M. Returning it will leave Tacoma at 2:30 P. M. and arrive at Seattle at 4:15. Other local changes in the time schedule of the road will occur.

FROM SALEM.

A Hopeful Increase in the Amount of Taxable Property.

SALEM, Ogn., Sept. 26.—County Assessor Blacker by to-day completed the assessment roll for 1889. The total amount of taxable property is shown to be $6,317,429, as against $4,415,456 upon which taxes were collected last year. The gross valuation is $9,209,260; indebtedness, $2,370,529; exemption, $521,311. The roll shows 396,637 acres of land, of a valuation of $4,414,380. There are 1608 polls, being 206 more than last year. With the exception of sixty-five horses less than last year, the list shows a good increase in everything.

E. Rees was brought to the asylum from Astoria to-day. He is 28 years of age, and a native of Wales. He thinks he is followed by persons who seek to kill him.

THE CONSTITUTION.

In Case It Is Rejected the Old Convention Will Try Again.

OLYMPIA, Wn., Sept. 26.—Much surprise was evinced to-day among those who had made up their minds to vote against the constitution, when they learned that section 7 of the enabling act provides that in case the constitution is rejected at the coming election, the same convention that framed it shall be reconvened by the governor, and will have to go over the same ground again. As the kick seems to be coming from some of those who acted as members of that convention, it has been insinuated that the repudiators are anxious to get another haul at the treasury before the territory becomes a state, notwithstanding their great opposition to the so-called extravagant salaries prescribed in the constitution, which it is well known were fully met by the immense savings made in other respects in the same document.

Tacoma Political Notes.

TACOMA, Wn., Sept 26.—A largely attended meeting of German republicans was held in Germania hall to-night, which was addressed by Mr. Strobach, of Spokane Falls. The meeting was very enthusiastic, and it was evident that the German vote would be solid for the republican party.

Arrangements have been made for special trains and special steamers to convey Tacoma voters and others to Seattle on Saturday to attend the grand political barbecue there.

Burglars in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Sept. 26.—Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. Adams last night, and robbed P. J. McManus, who was sick and sitting up, of some $100 in money, and some clothes. They made a furious attack upon the sick man, who had offered no resistance, throwing him to the floor and kicking him. Several other houses have been entered, and small amounts taken. The city seems infested with thieves of all kinds, and the police are helpless to protect residents.

Hardly a Democratic Welcome.

WALLA WALLA Sept. 26.—On account of the non-arrival of the notice of their coming, the local democratic committee made no arrangements for addresses by Governor Semple, Tom Griffits and J. T. Ronald, who arrived to-night for that purpose, so no meeting was held, much to their disappointment and the annoyance of the committee having matters in charge.

A Valuable Clean Up.

ELLENSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Tom Maegher recently brought to Ellensburgh $6000 in gold, the result of a clean up in the Swauk mines while doing his annual assessment. It is nearly all coarse gold, the largest nugget being worth $59.

NOT ALLOWED TO LAND.

Chinese Who Claim They Were Born in Chinatown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Over one hundred Chinese women and "merchants" still remain on board the steamer Gaelic, which arrived from China over a week ago. Collector Phelps refuses to accept affidavits that have been handed him for verification, so that the Chinese passengers can come ashore. The affidavits are increasing in number, but the collector remains firm in the matter of demanding correct information.

On the 3d of next month the Gaelic sails again for China, and unless writs are taken out for the release of the "merchants" they will be taken back.

To-day the authorities connected with the Chinese bureau visited the vessel to take the statements of the Chinamen and Chinese women that have not made application before to land. The same story was told by most of them; they were born in Chinatown, and left here when very young; they did not know in what house they were born; never saw any cable cars; did not know what a fire engine was; knew the name of no street except Dupont. This is the general run of the statements on which they desire to land. It is believed, though, that if the Chinese find they cannot get off on affidavits, writs of habeas corpus will be taken out by wholesale before the steamer sails again.

DISASTROUS GRASS FIRES.

The Picnic Grounds of Santiago Canyon Entirely Destroyed.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 26.—Grass fires in this vicinity have destroyed much valuable property. The beautiful picnic grounds of Santiago canyon, the pride of Madame Modjeska, the well known actress, are entirely consumed. Those picnic grounds have been a popular resort for many wealthy Eastern people, as well as many prominent actors, who were attracted here by the magnificent home of Mme. Modjeska. The madame's home, ten miles beyond, was not damaged.

In the upper part of Santa Barbara county it is estimated that $200,000 worth of property, including timber and feed, has been destroyed during the past week.

NEAR SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Sept. 26.—Fire which has been burning for the past two days still continues in the canyons. The burnt and burning district now extends over 100 miles from north to south, and ten to eighteen miles in width. Over $100,000 worth of pasturage and timber has been destroyed.

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Joe Soto Knocks Out Tommy Danforth in Fifty-Five Rounds.

LOS ANGELES Sept. 26.—In the rooms of the Southern California Athletic Club to-night, Joe Soto, a local light weight and Tommy Danforth, of New York, met to fight to a finish for a purse of $650, but at a late hour the fight was still undecided.

At midnight thirty-eight rounds had been fought, and Danforth seemed to be the fresher of the two.

At 12:40 forty-six rounds had been fought, and both men were fresh.

Later.—Danforth was knocked out in the fifty-fifth round.

FOREST FIRES AROUND ENSENADA.

One Town in Flames and Another in Great Peril.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—A dispatch from Ensenada, Lower California, says forest fires have been raging near Ensenada, and to-day a strong wind carried the flames on to the city. The fire is nearly up to the woolen mills, and all of San Carlos is in flames. There is another fire on the south side of this city, and fears are entertained for the safety of this town. It is believed that General Webb's house is burned to the ground. Riverolle's ranch has been swept by flames.

THE PLUMBERS' STRIKE.

An Effort to Keep Men Away From Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The following telegram was received in this city last night by a prominent member of the Plumbers and Gas Fitters union:

PORTLAND, Or., September 25.

All the plumbers of this city have gone out on a strike. Until an agreement is reached use all endeavors to keep men away.

N. L. PILLMAN,
Secretary Plumbers' union, Portland.

A MURDERER AT LARGE.

Confession of a Negro, Who Will Be Lynched If Caught.

BIRMINGHAM Ala., Sept. 26.—A special from Decatur says: The vicinity of Houcks postoffice is in a state of excitement over the confession of a brutal murder by Tom Haywood, a negro. About a year ago Thomas Williams, a mail carrier between Houcks and this city, was murdered by an unknown person. A few nights ago Thomas Haywood, who lived on Mrs. Williams's place, went to her house and presenting a revolver demanded that she sell her place, flee with him to the North and there marry him. She apparently consented to his demands, and he, elated at his success, returned to his quarters, threatening to kill her if she told any one. Haywood confessed to having killed her husband. Mrs. Williams informed the neighbors as soon as possible, but Haywood was warned some way and fled. If caught, he will be lynched.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

An extensive strike of dock laborers has begun at Rotterdam.

The Temple of Heaven, at Pekin, containing the dragon throne, has been destroyed by fire.

There is sadness in Switzerland because of the wholesale destruction of the grape vines by an untimely frost in the valleys.

While attending the funeral of Colonel Carrell, the journalist, in New York, yesterday, Jacob A. Waterhouse, a friend of the deceased and a member of his regiment during the war, dropped dead of paralysis.

Elegant new dining-cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis, via Oregon Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon Short Line, and Union Pacific. Twenty-one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car line Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

A Shocking Disaster in Pennsylvania Steel Works.

THE WEDDING OF EMMONS BLAINE

An Increase in Union Pacific Earnings—Important Decision in a Northern Pacific Land Case—Villard's Scheme.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—At Carnegie's Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock to-night, furnace C, one of the largest of the furnaces, gave way at the bottom, and tons of molten metal, like water escaping from a reservoir, ran out. The furnace had not been working properly during the day, and Captain Jones, general manager of the works, called to-night to see if he could ascertain the cause. He was working with a number of men near the the base of the furnace when the break occured. In an instant the flames shot forth and the hot metal exploded, and fell like sheets of water. That anyone escaped instant death is marvellous. Captain Jones was horribly burned, and the physicians are unable to state whether he will live or not. Michael Quinn was burnt so badly that his flesh peeled off. He cannot live. John Mokake was badly burnt about the chest. Two or three other workmen, whose names it is impossible to get to-night, were seriously injured and may not recover. Captain Jones is well known throughout the United States and Europe wherever iron and steel is manufactured.

LATER.—The names of the other workmen who were burned are Patrick Hughes, Michael Conner and John Needen. Michael King, a Hungarian, was present when the seething mass poured out of the furnace, and as he cannot be found it is feared that he is covered up. About six car-loads of molten metal poured out of the break

The terrible rush of liquid steel knocked Jones down. Fortunately he fell between two trucks, or he would have been burned to death instantly. When removed from the pit his clothing had been entirely burned from his body.

The loss to the company will be quite heavy.

At midnight Captain Jones was resting easily. The physicians say he will recover. Two of the others will die.

WEDDING OF EMMONS BLAINE.

Miss Anita McCormick, of Chicago, the Bride—The Ceremony.

ROCKFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The wedding of Emmons Blaine, son of the secretary of state, and Miss Anita McCormick, of Chicago, was solemnized here to-day at noon. The little Presbyterian church, in which the ceremony took place, is situated upon a knoll overlooking the village. It was lighted with electric lights and its arches were trimmed with smilax, autumn leaves and ferns. The pulpit was covered with flowers.

As the guests began arriving at the church soon after 11:30, the dark clouds broke into rain.

Ten minutes before the hour of the ceremony, Stephen B. Elkins and wife entered and were soon followed by Secretary of State Blaine and wife. The mother of the bride, plainly attired, entered soon after and it was now that the bridal party was making its way into the church. The clergymen entered the chancel and the groom followed them.

At that moment the bride, attired in a dress of Valenciennes and white satin, entered upon the arm of her brother Cyrus.

Emmons Blaine awaited her at the altar step, and, the Rev. Dr. V. V. Holmes, the local pastor, began reading the marriage service according to the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, assisting in the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her brother Cyrus. The marriage was with a ring, the couple kneeling during the invocation of divine blessing upon the union.

The newly wedded pair then led the procession from the church, taking carriages for the drive through the pouring rain to McCormick's cottage, whither the invited guests followed and sat down to a wedding breakfast.

The party left at 2 o'clock for Bar Harbor.

UNION PACIFIC EARNINGS.

A Hopeful Increase Over the Same Month Last Year.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The Union Pacific's net earnings for August on the main part of its system, comprising 5160 miles, were $1,432,546, an increase over the same month of last year of $327,736. The net earnings from January 1 to August 31 were $7,755,368, an increase of $471,489.

BOISE CITY WANTS BETTER RATES.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Sept. 26.—J. S. Tibbetts, general freight agent, and R. V. Parker, division freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad, held a conference with the Board of Trade to-day, in reference to freight rates. The board presented its ultimatum, that the same rate be given this city on through freight as now granted neighboring towns on the main line, and that freight be billed to Boise.

Tibbetts said that granting the request would disarrange the rates on all branch lines, as higher rates were charged all branches.

Rigid questioning developed the fact that on the Wood River branch rates were but a trifling figure above the main line rates, while on the Boise branch they average 15 per cent. advance. Coal rates are even more than this.

Tibbetts promised to take the matter up at headquarters and return an answer in about fifteen days.

Concessions were at once granted fruit and vegetable shippers.

NOT A FORFEITURE OF RIGHTS

An Important Decision in a Northern Pacific Land Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—In the case of the Northern Pacific Railway Company vs. Randolph, Secretary Noble to-day decided that by failing to appear to oppose the final proof, proceedings on the part of a preemption, or other claimants, a railroad company does not forfeit any of the rights which the granting act shows it to possess. It simply can not insist on any further opportunity to contradict the proofs submitted, as it has had its day in court; but if on those proofs themselves it still appears on the face of the whole record that the company has a prior or superior right, the judgment must go accordingly.

This decision corrects a widely prevalent misapprehension as to the effect of the "Forester" and other cases, which were supposed to inflict a forfeiture of rights upon railroad companies who failed to appear at hearings.

VILLARD'S SCHEME.

To Form a Syndicate and Buy the Northern Pacific Land Grant.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—*Kiernan's News Agency* gives circulation to the following to-day: It is rumored that in the event of Villard's success in securing control of Northern Pacific stock, a syndicate will be immediately formed to purchase all the Northern Pacific land, estimated at 40,000,000 acres at $1 per acre. The right to subscribe to the syndicate will be offered to stockholders. This will practically retire the first mortgage bonds.

CASH REGISTERS.

Another Suit Against the Bensinger Company of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—[Special]—The National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio, has brought an additional suit in the United States circuit court against the Bensinger Cash Register company of Chicago. This time the National company has moved for a preliminary injunction to enjoin the Bensinger company from manufacturing or selling. The case is set for hearing early in October.

THE LOUISIANA FRAUDS.

Embezzler Burke Sends a Reply to the Charges From London.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—The statement of the cashier of the treasury during Burke's term that he had called Burke's attention in 1886 to the fact that coupons had been presented of the bonds supposed to have been destroyed was cabled to Major Burke in London. Burke has replied, telling how apparent discrepancies might exist, and stating that he was tied down by his business in London, and that when he could get away he would sail for Louisiana.

It is understood that Judge Marr will charge the grand jury next week to investigate the matter and bring indictments against those found to have been engaged in placing the invalid securities on the market.

Judge Stansbury, who was for some time engaged with Burke in a business capacity, has made a statement showing that he negotiated loans for Burke at different times amounting to thousands of dollars, always depositing as collateral the state bonds handed him by Burke for that purpose. In comparing the numbers he handled with those now published, he finds that among the bonds handled by him were nearly $20,000 of fraudulent ones. He had no doubt of their validity until the recent disclosures. Stansbury's statement, which is made on the advice of his attorney, shows that Burke, as far back as 1884, was using the bonds then in his keeping as state treasurer as collateral in borrowing money for his own use.

CABLE NOTES.

The Sunday Observance Congress.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The Sunday observance congress passed a resolution to-day to the effect that in cases where the observance of Sunday is impossible weekly holidays should be given to employes. The congress also adopted a resolution advising employers not to pay their men on Saturday or Sunday. The president of the United States in his letter to the congress said "Experience and observation have convinced me that every one who works with his hands and his head needs the rest which the Sabbath alone can give."

Minister Phelps and the Emperor.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—After an exchange of formal remarks, on the presentation of Phelps to-day, the emperor entered into conversation with Phelps, detaining him so long that he and Count Herbert Bismarck, who accompanied Mr. Phelps to Potsdam, missed the train by which they intended to return to Berlin. To-night Count Herbert Bismarck gave a dinner to Phelps, which was attended by the principal attaches of the United States legation and a number of foreign diplomatic representatives.

Russian Strategy.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The *Cologne Gazette* says: The proposal of the chief general of the staff of the Russian army that a second line of rails be laid to the western frontier is being carried out, despite the opposition of the minister of finance. Three hundred locomotives and the requisite amount of rails have been ordered for delivery in May. This will complete the strategic net work of Russian railways, increasing the capacity to mass troops on the German frontier.

Boulanger and Rochefort's Votes Nullified.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The municipal commission has decided that the votes cast for Boulanger in Montmartre in the recent elections are void and has declared Joffrin, the labor candidate, elected. The commission also nullified the votes cast for Henry Rochefort in Belleville.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The commission has confirmed the election of Count Dillon, Boulangist.

A New Postal Line.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. A railway mail service has been established between Burke, Idaho, and Spokane Falls, Wn., a distance of 133 miles. R. M. Bacon, of Nampa, Idaho, has been appointed to perform such service.

Notice to Travellers.

For Atlantic steamship tickets call at Union ticket office, No. 81 First street. State rooms reserved by telegraph.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture and Merchandise!
We will sell at salesroom, No. 42 First st., on
Friday, September 27, at 10 O'clock,
150 Bed Comforters, 179 pair Blankets, 300 Spreads, 100 reams Note Paper, 50 boxes Tobacco, Boots, Shoes, 500 boxes Toilet Soap; also Pianos, Bedroom Suits, Carpets, etc.
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No. 132 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.
Conditions of Sales: For amounts of $200, Net Spot Cash; for amounts of over $200, Negotiable Notes 90 days at 8 per cent. Regular Auction Sale every Tuesday and Friday at 10 A. M. Breidenstein & O'Connor, Auctioneers.

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WASHINGTON + COLLEGE
A Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys.
Tacoma, - - - - - - Washington
The success of the present administration is shown by the fact that the number of students in attendance more than doubled during the past year.
Most healthful location in the country.
$50,000 endowment.
Terms for boarders, $300 per year. For catalogue address
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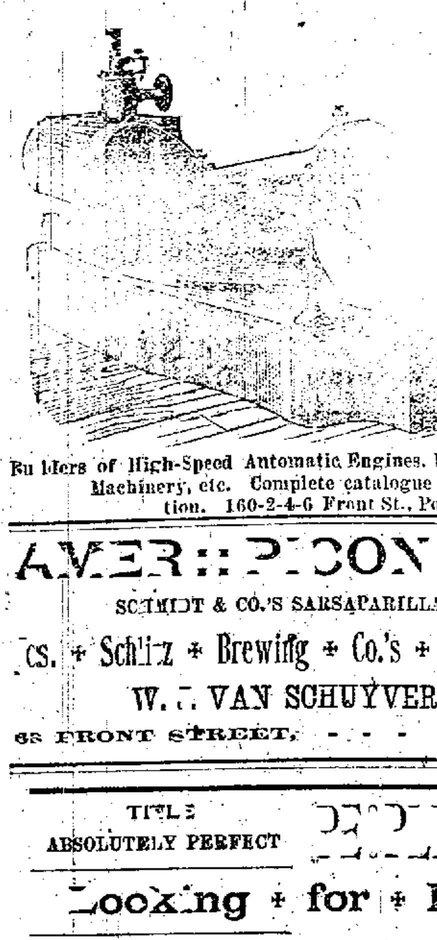
Tacoma, Washington.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Law School--Sixth Year.
The session opens on the 9th of October. Applications for admission are to be addressed to
RICHARD H. THORNTON,
Attorney at Law,
72 Morrison st., Portland.

THE + TAILOR
OF SAN FRANCISCO
Has just opened at 73 Morrison st., near Fourth, the finest line of Woolens of his own importation direct from the manufacturers. He will make, [illegible] and stylish-cut garments at fully 35 per cent less than any other tailor on the Pacific Coast. All work guaranteed to be first-class, made up by the best white labor in Portland. Perfect fit guaranteed or no sale.
Business Suits made to order from $25 up.
Business Pants made to order from $6 up.
Dress Suits made to order from $30 to $60.
Stylish Overcoats made to order from $25 up.
Other garments in proportion.
JOE POHEIM, The Tailor,
73 Morrison St., near Fourth,
Branch of San Francisco.

The only stock in the market. For Sale by
UNION FUEL COMPANY
—OR—
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.

EARL & WILSON'S E. & W. BRAND OF MEN'S Collars and Cuffs are the best. Sold everywhere



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MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.
Thorough familiarity with the location and value of every lot and tract of land on the East side enables us to give inducements to purchasers [illegible] $1,500,000 realized in the past twelve years by our 2000 patrons [illegible]
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FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to Frank Rains, First and Pine sts.

ONE hundred and two years ago Pennsylvania and New Jersey ratified their respective constitutions, and were the first states admitted into the Union of States.

There are thirty-eight state capitals and eleven territorial capitals in these United States now—with the national capital at Washington, making fifty capitals in America.

Of this number over ninety per cent. have changed the location of their capital at some period of their existence, while some of the states have made as many as four changes. In the majority of instances the change has occurred when admission into the Union took place.

Why these changes? Because the people in America are fair and impartial, they believe in succession, and in the division of honor and profit. They recognize that the locality possessing the territorial capital in the past has prospered in material wealth over that of neighboring towns. The government of these United States in its expenditure of public moneys for the maintainance of a territorial form of government has always made the territorial capital the distributing point for money. All the money paid out during the session of legislatures is expended at the capital.

The territory of Washington was organized in 1853, giving it thirty-six years of an existence, long enough to whiten the hairs and enrich the pockets of capital patriots. The capital must be a good thing to have, for the community holding it always desires its continuance. But the people seek a change, and in this they emulate the people in all preceeding states in seeking to relocate the capital at the most central point. They do this in fairness to all, and if the present capital of Washington was in a central point there would be less argument for a change.

The tax-payer on the eastern border of Washington does not want to go to the extreme western border to reach the capital. This fact is proven by the open and avowed endorsement of

NORTH YAKIMA,

As given by fully fifty of the leading journals in Washington territory.

Here is a partial list of newspapers that have endorsed North Yakima for the capital of the new state of Washington:

Vancouver Independent
Clarke County Register.
Stevens County Miner.
Snohomish Sun.
Spokane Falls Review.
Spokane Falls Chronicle.
Farmington Register.
Tacoma Globe.
The Colfax Gazette.
The Medical Lake Ledger.
The Palouse Gazette.
Garfield Enterprise.
Asotin Sentinel.
Wilber Register.
The (Palouse) Boomerang.
Palouse City News.
Puyallup Critic.

The Sprague Herald and a host of others from all parts of the territory.

The Gray's Harbor, Puget Sound, Columbia River country and Walla Walla papers, in fact, from North to South, East to West, have newspapers espoused our cause, printing articles in our favor from week to week. This volunteered help has brought us letters from all over the territory in which the writers declared their intention of working for North Yakima on

ELECTION DAY.

The faith of the general public is shown in the unprecedent sale of property, bought by men in all the walks of life, who come here in person, keeping our hotels fairly well filled with those who anticipate the future of North Yakima by buying her property now. Their faith is well founded for North Yakima will soon have railroad connection with all parts of the territory. The trans-continental line that affords railway communication east and west for so many towns; connecting us with the Sound country on the West, Spokane and Eastern Washington on the East, viz: the N. P., which runs conveniently near to our business portion. The Gray's Harbor R. R. through the Natchez Pass gives us an ocean outlet, also the new line of railway, now nearly surveyed, that commences at Portland, runs thence to Vancouver and Clarke county thence to Yakima, where division head quarters will be, its ultimate terminus being the

BRITISH BOUNDARY LINE.

Here are three lines of railway that the people of the new state of Washington, in the near future can ride upon into North Yakima.

But there are other very good reasons why North Yakima should be remembered by the voters on election day, a starting point or foundation being embodied in the following from the two leading newspapers in Washington Territory:

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.—To-day, where four years ago were uncultivated prairies, the home of great herds of unrestrained wild cattle and vicious bands of cayuse ponies who knew no halter, now stands the city of North Yakima, the Queen of Eastern Washington.

Tacoma Ledger.—The valley in which the city of North Yakima is situated is the center of a series of very fertile valleys which open into it and have grown famous for their products. With a splendid agricultural country surrounding it and the peculiar advantages of its location as a railroad approaches North Yakima cannot but figure in the future brilliantly.

AND THAT FUTURE IS UPON US NOW.

One great and good reason for a change is to have the capital of the growing state of Washington in a live and prosperous town, a town that achieves as much in four years, commencing on nothing, without help or outside money, government perquisites or wealthy citizens, as some towns have accomplished with all this, coupled with thirty years' experience.

It is universally and justly conceded that North Yakima as a railroad and manufacturing center is the Indianapolis and the Des Moines of Washington.

It makes no difference where the permanent capital is to be located, so far as saving of taxes to the people is concerned, for new buildings will go up immediately. The people of Washington Territory while frugal and successful, are not close fisted or cheap in their ways and their public buildings will be the pride of her people and the equal of any western state.

VOTE

FOR THE CAPITAL

FOR NORTH YAKIMA

FOR THE CAPITAL

The Capital

—SHOULD BE—

[illegible]

When They Come Into Our New State,

And here is the best spot for this purpose in all Washington, and it will cost the taxpayers nothing for this commanding site.

North Yakima is in the central part of the soon-to-be new state.

Our climate is without "flaw or blemish," neither too hot nor too cold requiring neither fur nor rubber coats, a happy intermediate, free from extremes.

Our water supply is ample and as pure as melted snow and ice, from whence it comes, at mountain peaks and snowy range heights.

Our transportation facilities are superb and frequent, by railroad lines, and increasing each year.

Our hotel is brick, finished, occupied and without superiors in towns of our size. When we need more hotels than we have now for legislators, their families and friends, our business men will build them.

Our scenery embraces mountain and valley, one unending stretch of nature's loveliness, interspersed with farms and fruit orchards, with glistening steel rails and the smoke of busy locomotives.

Our "social and home life" is without pretense, affectation or display. We are a part of the people of the great state of Washington, and, as such, seek to be frugal, thoughtful and moral.

Our Request.

Those who believe our locality deserving, if it can be done without injury to neighbors or contesting candidates, to give us their vote, and we beg our friends to see that their ballots may read:

"For the Permanent Location

Of the Seat of Government,"

NORTH YAKIMA.

The Time for Election is Close at Hand.

Hence, no better time can be offered than now, in advance of results, to thank our friends far and near for their steadfast loyalty to our cause. We have strong hopes of success; yet, if the will of the people should say us nay, we will join with the victor in congratulations and good will. It would inspire that sense of gratitude, in our success, that finds no expression in words; it must be shown in work and loyalty in years to come.

No handsomer site for capitol buildings can be found than those set aside for this purpose should North Yakima be honored. It is an elevated and beautiful spot where the great throng of tourists, new home seekers and visitors of the future can look upon our capital buildings from which they will judge the class and character of our people.

PRESS COMMENT.

Farmington *Register:* The capital question has begun to attract some attention east of the Cascades as well as west, and it looks as though Olympia stan is a poor show of holding the seat of government of the new state. It is safe to say that Whitman county voters would like the capital located near the center of the state, so as not to travel all over Washington and a part of Oregon to get there. North Yakima is the place.

Stevens county *Miner:* The present location is the most inconvenient and inaccessible of any place in the territory. * * * It is not even convenient for the people of Puget sound, as is conclusively shown by the fact that they have united and procured the removal of the United States land office from Olympia to Seattle. To all these people Yakima is more convenient than is Olympia, while to the people of Eastern Washington the change would be of inestimable value. Another thing, it will wrest the public business out of the foul nest of politicians at Olympia. For this last reason, if no other, by any and all means let the capital be removed to Yakima.

Clarke county *Register:* As a second choice we think the people of Clarke county would prefer North Yakima to any other point for the reason that it is central, is situated in a fine country—one destined to become rich and populous—and has a climate unequaled for salubrity and health. * * * North Yakima has a better climate than Ellensburgh and is surrounded by a better country, and far transcends it in its prospects as a railroad center. * * * It is, in short, central, healthful and accessible from all points of the territory. What further is necessary? If Vancouver can not have it, we vote for Yakima as against any other town in the territory.

Spokane Falls *Review:* After all, it seems now probable that the capital question is to be settled by the first ballot. The sentiment of the people east of the mountains appears to be practically unanimous in favor of North Yakima, while the indications are that a large vote for the same place will be given from the west side. This will probably settle the matter at this election. That this would be the result did not seem probable a few weeks ago, but the argument of the press is strongly in favor of concentrating the vote on one place at this election, in order that the question may be thus finally disposed of at the outset, thus enabling the state to erect its public buildings and settle down to permanent business. This argument, together with the many other strong arguments in favor of North Yakima, have perceptibly influenced voters on both sides of the mountains. Both of the Vancouver papers and practically all of the people in that section of the territory bordering on the Columbia river at the south are strongly in favor of Yakima, as they are soon to be connected with that place by the Yakima & Vancouver railroad. Those of the Gray's harbor country are similarly influenced by the prospective road, which must pass through Yakima and the Nachess pass to reach that promising port. At the same time Tacoma and Seattle will doubtless give a large vote to Yakima, for the reason that those cities have business dealings and more intimate relations with Central Washington than they have with Olympia, which may be a trifle nearer to them. Thus viewed it now seems highly probable that Yakima may secure her coveted prize by the "first rattle out of the box."

Wilber *Register:* North Yakima has many friends in that region. In eastern Washington, the choice is between North Yakima and Ellensburgh. It would be foolish for Eastern Washington to do otherwise than to concentrate its vote on one or the other of these latter points, as to do otherwise, would split its vote, which is sure to either defeat both or delay the permanent location of the capital.

Olympia is altogether too one-sided. It is too much for people to travel so great a distance to reach the capital from the eastern section of the state. A central location of the capital is desirable and would be most beneficial to eastern Washington. It is probably the point where the Central Washington Railroad will intersect the Northern Pacific Railroad, and several projected railroads will, if built, pass through North Yakima.

The Palouse *Boomerang:* It seems to us that North Yakima is so situated that it is the natural center of our territory, and is therefore the proper place to successfully compete for the location of the state capital. From every inhabitable part of our territory are natural routes for railroads and wagon roads leading to the pioneer city of the great Yakima valley. We have no doubt about the result when the tally sheet is counted—North Yakima will be the future capital of Washington.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

FRANCHISES GIVEN AWAY.

Is it one of the functions of the city of Portland to enrich individuals and corporations? The city has heretofore pursued a very erroneous policy in respect to street railroads, and, we regret to say, shows no disposition as yet to change it. The streets, which belong to the public, and are for public use, are given up for the asking to private individuals or corporations, who lay rails thereon and thereby get as much use of the streets as all other persons together; and this privilege of laying rails and running cars through the streets has been granted without any compensation whatever to the city, though it is a privilege of great value to those who are favored with it.

The policy is wrong. Every individual or company that applies for the privilege of laying rails and running cars through the streets should be required to pay into the city treasury as consideration for the same, a fixed proportion of the earnings of the car line. In these car lines there is property of great value; its value depends wholly on the right to occupy the street, and every car line drives vehicles and pedestrians off the street it occupies. The rails are an obstruction to the wheels of every description of vehicles save those of the cars that run upon them; the street crossings are obstructed for pedestrians at every minute in the day by cars, and when a car line has taken possession of a street nobody else has any rights that it is bound to respect. Now, while it is admitted that the car line is a necessary convenience of transit through a city, to a large number of people, there is no reason to forget that it is never built for the convenience of the public, but solely to make money, and that since it occupies a highway that belongs to the public, from which it not only excludes other car lines, but from which to a great extent it drives away wagons, carriages, carts and other vehicles and obstructs the way of pedestrians, it ought to bring into the public treasury some just portion of its earnings. From the eagerness with which these franchises are sought it may be judged that they are very valuable property. Why should the city give them away? The franchise on Second street, which was granted some time ago, without any consideration or compensation, has recently been sold, we are told, for a very great sum of money; and the new proprietors are now hurrying to put down a track upon it, presumably under apprehension that if they do not make haste there may be some interference with them. Since these franchises are salable for very large sums, will any one take it upon him to say why the city should give them away?

The common council of Portland has never been properly regardful of the interests of the city in this business, and it appears still to be controlled by private interest, influence or favor. There is now an ordinance before the common council proposing to grant (as usual, without consideration to the city) a large number of streets to an association that proposes to construct and operate car lines. This blanket ordinance will cover up all or almost all the streets yet unoccupied by car lines, within the corporate boundaries. If it passes it will convey a franchise worth an immense sum to those securing it and the city will receive no return for it. Now since the city has a franchise that will be worth, say $1,000,000 in money to those who are applying for it, will any one explain why the applicants should not be required to pay something for it? These projectors and speculators ask for the right to use the public streets for their private business, and for the exclusive right to use them for that business. Out of this use of the public highways they expect to make a great deal of money. They ask for a thing that others cannot have, for when they get their car lines in the street they will have exclusive possession for this purpose, and a possession, moreover, that is a continual and perpetual obstruction to easy use of the streets by vehicles in general. Is this not an advantage they should pay for? Regard for the interests of the city demands that every ordinance granting such a franchise should require payment into the city treasury of a proportion or percentage of the earnings of the line, and this proportion should be graduated so that percentage of payments might increase as the earnings become greater and the profits larger.

It seems, too that now we are to have poles erected in our most busy streets and wires strung thereon to carry powerful electric currents—that is, we are to have electric motor lines, and our principal avenues are to be obstructed still further. In these proceedings the public interest and the public convenience are alike disregarded, and the people are to be subjected not only to the annoyance of more poles and wires, but to the danger and dread of the presence of an agent of mighty power for destruction. The study of the men who operate the car line is how to make most money out of it, and they care not for any inconvenience, loss or injuries that either individuals or the public may suffer. They got their franchise without paying for it, and neither individual persons nor the community at large have any rights they are bound to respect. The question now is, are more of these franchises to be given away? Are the rights of the city to be surrendered upon every demand without compensation? Is the city council to continue giving away public franchises to make private fortunes? These are questions that have long been demanding attention in Portland. THE OREGONIAN has presented them on many occasions before; it now presents them again. It is well aware that the feeble regard for duty to the public that prevails in the government of the city is not likely to assert itself against the incessant and aggressive demands of private interest and corporate greed. Nevertheless, it speaks once more.

The futile attempt to suppress the din of the Salvation Army on the streets of East Portland resulted in making these noisy vagabonds more insolent than before. If the city attorney of that city can draw up an ordinance that will result in compelling them to adopt a less vociferous form of "worship" he will confer a benefit on the public that will be duly appreciated. This "freedom to worship God" cry is entitled to all respect as long as it does not persistently salute the unwilling ears of protesting citizens and thus become a public annoyance. When it does, it should be stopped, the same as any other discordant noise that otherwise harmless lunatics might insist upon making upon the streets would be. A community should be able to protect itself from this braying band of pseudo Christians without infringing upon liberty of conscience and its proper exercise in matters of worship. If there is no law that can be thus construed it will be a good thing for the next legislature to enact one. In the meantime, however, the hallelujah horns will be in full blast, and the red-shirted and blue-poked brigade will continue to make the early hours of the evening, and, indeed, the hours far into the night, hideous with the harsh discordance of an unmusical and impious din which would be sufficient to turn heaven itself into the hell of which they prate.

The plumbers of this city are on a strike. They have no grievance as to wages or hours; they have all the 'prentice help that they want, having long ago dictated their terms on this point; the lads are cheerful and handy, and, having an eye to the future when they will be kings of the trade, perform the work willingly while the bosses draw the pay; the work is, in the main on new, clean jobs that have few of the disagreeable features that attend repairs after a "freeze up and thaw out;" but there is one man whom they are determined shall not amass a fortune in Portland and until the Master Plumbers' Association solemnly agrees to give this ostracized individual no work the plumbers propose to wear their coats and be gentlemen of leisure. Stiff-necked employers boldly declare that they will hire whom they please, or words to that effect, thus showing a non-progressive disposition, frowned upon by all well regulated trade unions everywhere, to manage their own business. It would seem that employers would learn the lesson so often propounded after awhile, and to any small request of this kind drop their hats and smilingly answer "certainly, gentlemen." There is no use living on toward the closing decade of the nineteenth century unless a man keeps up with its revised and improved methods.

A PHILANTHROPIC FREAK.

There recently occurred at Atlanta, Georgia, a death which has called wide attention to a life of eccentric benevolence. Judge Milo Olin, a Northern man by birth but for half a century one of the peculiar men of the part of the South in which he lived the life of a recluse as regards social matters, recently fell down a flight of stairs leading to his lonely apartments and sustained injuries which resulted in his death a few hours thereafter.

The peculiar character which his benevolence had for years assumed was in caring for those stricken by pestilence, and many times he was able to serve the generation in which he lived in nursing and otherwise providing for the victims of yellow fever. He was that romantic person, a recluse with a secret and this secret no one ever fathomed. Curiosity, after busying itself for years concerning his possible history and the special causes that led to his strange life, at length subsided, and it became sufficient to the people with whom he associated that he was ever ready to serve, without money and without price, the victims of pestilence. He was tireless in his work, steadily refused to accept even the thanks of gratitude and died as he had lived beloved, but unknown to his associates except by his name and the kindly ministrations of his peculiar type of benevolence.

It seems unkind to criticise the methods of a career which was prolific in deeds of mercy and generosity, yet we cannot repress the thought that even philanthropy and its work is blurred to some extent by a dispenser that holds himself apart from men, lives exclusively his own life and dies unknown.

The disposition of the world is to regard such a man as a "freak"—a person to be admired in a certain way, but whose life no one wishes to emulate. His benevolent acts are set down to the credit of eccentricity, and are not pointed out as the promptings of kindness.

To be understood a philanthropist must touch the world as it is, and not invest himself with a personality that may as readily be set down to eccentricity as to benevolence.

Thus, while the name of Judge Olin will live in memory as a synonym of kindness and generosity, it will not be strange if he is remembered as one who was good not as much from the honest impulses of benevolence as because somewhere, and at some period of his life, something crossed his purpose and changed his course, making it eccentric and to a great degree out of sympathy with the lives of his fellow-men.

PROTECTION DEVELOPS OUR RESOURCES.

The annual value of the products of our mines is $600,000,000, which have been developed under protection. Ten years ago Germany abandoned free trade for protection, and Germany is now the third great iron and steel producing country in the world. The facts and figures are as follows: In 1878 Great Britain produced over 45 per cent. of all the pig iron of the world, the United States 16 per cent., Germany 15 per cent., and France 10 per cent. In 1888 Great Britain produced only 34 per cent., while the United States, under the system of protection, produced 25 per cent. and Germany over 18 per cent.

The figures of increased production of pig iron in the three great iron countries of the world are as follows:

PIG IRON.

	Production—Tons.	
Great Britain	7,898,634	6,281,051
United States	6,489,738	2,301,215
Germany	4,258,471	2,147,641

Total for the world for 1878 (including France, Belgium, Austria and other countries), 14,117,002 tons, as compared with the present total for the world of 23,191,175 tons, showing an increase in England of 23 per cent., in the United States of nearly 200 per cent., and in Germany of nearly 100 per cent.

The United States and Germany have steadily increased their coal product, until Germany produces 82,000,000 tons, the United States 137,000,000 tons, and England 176,000,000 tons.

At this rate of increased production under protection the census for 1900 will show the United States first in the production of iron ore, pig iron, iron and steel. The figures for steel are as follows:

STEEL.

	Production—Tons.	
Great Britain	3,405,536	1,190,000
United States	2,899,440	731,976
Germany	1,785,354	470,353

Showing an increase for England of 200 per cent., for the United States of 300 per cent., and for Germany of 200 per cent. To-day we produce 30 per cent. of the total steel product of the world, as against England's production of 35 per cent.

These figures show that protection develops the mineral resources of a country, increases its manufactures and benefits the farmer, because the creation of large manufacturing centers makes a higher market for his product, and increases the value of his lands, and yet Ex-Secretary Bayard says that the democracy would again advocate tariff reform, and free wool will be the first step toward that reform.

CRANBERRY CULTURE.

A correspondent of THE OREGONIAN recently wrote from Shoalwater Bay that a company of San Francisco men had a number of acres of bog under cranberry cultivation, and expected next year to send 10 000 bushels to California. In Southern and Western New Jersey and the Cape Cod districts of Massachusetts, the cranberry crop is a most valuable one. The yield is seldom less than 150 bushels to the acre, and 400 bushels have been harvested from a single acre of bog, near Lakewood, New Jersey. The price for harvesting is 50 cents a bushel and the boys and girls who pick the berries earn from $2 to $3 a day. Last year a single cranberry grower at Lakeside, N. J., raised 35,000 bushels, and the whole crop for the state was 200,000 bushels; for whose harvesting $100,000 was paid. The single county of Ocean, N. J., raised 100,000 bushels, which, at $2.50 per bushel, showed an income to that county of $250,000 from cranberries alone.

Cranberry lands still command higher prices in New Jersey than the average farming lands of the agricultural sections of the state. When cranberry cultivation was begun a few years ago in Ocean county, N. J., wild swamp land which was not worth the taxes, although the assessments were ridiculously small, suddenly attained to a value of from $25 to $30 an acre. To redeem the land and fit it for planting required both capital and labor, the cost on an acre for stumping, turning and ditching being from $400 to $1000 per acre. The lands chosen for berries were almost always cedar or maple swamps, the higher or savanna ground proving an unprofitable investment. The swamps were often in the very heart of the pine region. The cultivation of the cranberry in the bog lands of Oregon and Washington, if conducted by persons familiar with the best methods, would prove a valuable industry.

SALARIES IN THE NEW STATES.

The effort of the democratic orators in Washington to defeat the constitution on the plea that the salaries of the judiciary are in gross excess of the income of the farmer is instinct with the spirit of demagogy. A lawyer fitted by learning and experience to make a competent judge is but moderately compensated for his labors and the sacrifice of his practice when he is paid $4000 a year. Good lawyers spend from three to five years in study before admission to the bar. During this time they can earn little or nothing. In the first five years of his practice a lawyer is exceptionally fortunate if his income gives him more than a very modest living. As a rule, few lawyers at the end of ten years' practice are "ahead of the world"; many of them are still in debt for what it cost them to study their profession and acquire a living practice. When a lawyer leaves his practice for the bench he loses it, even if he returns to his profession after a short term of judicial service. He is liable to be voted out of office by a change in the political situation. If he has a family he ought to be paid salary enough to save something for a rainy day. He must pay his traveling expenses out of his salary, must educate his sons and daughters, must live and dress in a style commensurate with the social dignity and obligations of his position. He cannot live like a church mouse nor dress like a drover. Wherever he goes he is the recipient of public and private attentions that he cannot refuse to acknowledge, of both public and private hospitality that he cannot refuse to accept without loss of both political and social influence, and it is idiotic to pretend that a judge of the supreme court can live on the same income that he might consider sufficient if he was a farmer without public responsibility, and subject to none of social obligations and duties that are always inseparable from the possession of a high and important public office. In nothing has the constitution of Washington been so generally commended by the great newspapers, east of the Mississippi, as the wisdom and sound policy of paying her supreme court a decent salary, worthy of the acceptance of an able and upright lawyer.

Under our system of government judges are not retired with a pension as in England when broken by age or infirmity. The only exception is in case of the judges of the United States court, who can retire on a full salary after reaching the age of 70 years, though in case of infirmity before 70, congress seldom fails to pass a special bill for their retirement, but no state in this Union has ever pensioned its judges or retired them even on half pay; so that in most of our states an able jurist who goes upon the bench sacrifices for its honors a large practice, loses all chance of a competency for old age, except by practicing a kind of daily petty and "candle end" parsimony that is impossible to a man who, by virtue of his position, is compelled to cut a large figure in social life, compelled to accept hospitality and social consideration everywhere for which as a matter of self-respect, he must make at least a modest return.

The position of a judge of the highest court carries with it to-day obligations and expenses through the very force of public opinion that were not attached to it at an early day, and the discharge of these obligations, coupled with the education of his children on a level with his station, compels a scale of living and expenditure that, without being extravagant will leave a judge at the end of his judicial life without much to transmit to his wife and children, save his good name. Under these circumstances it is certain that no man fit to be judge can afford to go upon the bench for a salary too small to support him in decency and self-respect, and permit the saving of something against a rainy day. A lawyer of independent fortune outside of his professional income might accept a judgeship at a meager salary, but it is contrary to public policy to make public salaries for high, responsible and laborious offices so small that no able man who has not achieved a fortune can afford to accept them.

Such a policy enforced in our whole scheme of government would make it literally a plutocracy for only the rich could afford to take office.

The salaries of supreme court judges throughout the Union are none of them less than $3000 a year, save in the cases of Nebraska, $2500; West Virginia, $2200; North Carolina, $2500, and New Hampshire, $2500. Massachusetts and California pay $6000; Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nevada, Wisconsin pay $5000 New Jersey pays $7000, New York, $9,000; Pennsylvania, $8000. Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Ohio all pay $4000. Even little Vermont, with 325,000 people, pays $3300. The judges at the East, as a rule, pay no railroad fares, and they can live cheaper, on the whole, than they could here. Rent and food are as high here as in New England, while clothing costs more than at the East.

The labor of a good judge is so severe that judges of stalwart frame, and frugal living not seldom break down after they cross 60 years of age. To grade the salary of a judge of the supreme court by the income of a farmer is absurd. The income of the judge is fixed; whether he toils terribly or moderately exerts himself, his income does not increase, while the farmer's income increases with his exertions and the rise of property consequent on the settlement of the country. As a rule cheap salaries for responsible offices secure inefficient and incompetent incumbents, just as a cheap coat implies shoddy, a cheap restaurant a poor dinner, a cheap hotel a hard bed pre-empted by bed bugs, a cheap knife a dull blade and a cheap clergyman a dull sermon.

Hotel proprietors throughout the Dominion are trembling in the presence of bankruptcy. Napoleon Michel, a boarder at a hotel in Scotstown, Quebec, recently attacked a piece of steak which resisted the action of his teeth and jaws so successfully that in attempting to swallow it he was choked to death, and now his widow comes forward with an action for damages which she modestly assesses at $10,000. If the hotel men of the country had as much fealty toward each other as gamblers have for their craftsmen, this man would not lack for attorney's fees which would enable him to prove the unfortunate boarder a glutton, who did not take sufficient time to masticate his food before attempting to swallow it. As no such disposition has been shown, however, the result of this suit is anxiously awaited.

It is authoritatively stated that covers will not be laid at the "funeral directors" banquet soon to be given in this city, for the chronic funeral director who forms a component part of each community and makes it a point of conscience to attend every funeral in her vicinity, and tells how things ought to be conducted, from the shrouding of the body to the order in which the mourners should leave the house. Sad to say, the modern "funeral director" is disposed to ignore the importance of these more ancient functionaries, who still hover about such occasions and from the plenitude of their funereal experience tell what is right and proper to do in order that "people may not talk." Besides, though the frequency with which people pay the last debt of nature and leave their executors to settle with the funeral director suggests (considering the nature of his occupation) a lively business, and the prices charged leave a margin for handsome profits, funeral directors are, as a class, prudent men financially speaking, and are too sagacious to bankrupt themselves in an annual burst of hospitality. Hence the neighborhood funeral directors will not be bidden to this cheery feast.

There is every reason to believe that the hens of the Pacific coast have lost their reckoning. Eggs at Thanksgiving and Christmas prices in September, from San Francisco north to Seattle, and more distant points to hear from is unprecedented. It looks like Oregon, California and Washington poultry had decided to leave a clear field to those of Iowa and Kansas. Seven car loads from these sections relieved the dearth of eggs in the San Francisco markets Wednesday, but in the absence of a similar consignment for some days the market of this city has been practically bare of this product, while extreme winter prices have ruled.

North Yakima occupies a page of this issue of THE OREGONIAN for the purpose of setting forth the many claims which it advances for the support of the voters of Washington, on the question of the permanent location of the capital of the new state. The advantages which this thriving city of Eastern Washington possesses are many, and are clearly presented to our readers. That North Yakima has many friends outside of its citizens is shown by the indorsement of its claims for the capital by the press in various sections of the state.

John Ingersoll Gilbert, nominated for secretary of state by the republican New York state convention on the 26th instant, is a nephew of "Bob" Ingersoll, but an orthodox Congregationalist of the stiffest sort. His brother, Frank Gilbert, of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, is an inflexible agnostic and a warm admirer of his noted uncle.

It costs something to maintain, as well as to build a navy. The British war ship Sultan, went on some rocks in the Mediterranean some time ago, and the wrecking company that took the contract to release her will clear $200,000 by the job. Unwieldy vessels are expensive luxuries even in times of peace.

The hopes of would-be commissioners of pensions have suddenly revived. Major Warner, who has been dallying with the proposition of the president to accept the office, has finally decided in the negative on the plea of business engagements which he has no right to break.

The total value of the Blythe estate, as returned by the appraisers, is $2,983,815—a pretty sum to be divided among lawyers and supposed heirs, chiefly the former.

After a sea diet, to prevent boils and assist acclimation, use Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

For perfect-fitting and stylish-cut pants made to order for $8, go to Joe Poheim, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

MEETING NOTICES.

Caledonian Club.—A special meeting will be held in the club rooms, Union Block, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested, as business of great importance is to be brought before the club. By order, H. HICKS, Chief.

Geo. Wright Post No. 1, G. A. R.—Regular meeting of this post this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members requested to be present. All members of the G. A. R. cordially invited. RUSS E. CHAMBERLIN, Com. R. B. TUTTLE, Adj.

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. Sojourning brethren always welcome. By order of the lodge. W. J. SHIPLEY, Sec.

BORN.

To the wife of A. M. Binns, at Little Falls, Wn., September 24th, a daughter; mother and child both doing well.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho. Co. Lowest Prices. 112 and 114 Front St.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND,
Prescription druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 469. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

FOR TILLAMOOK.
Freight received foot of Taylor st., north side. For freight or passage apply to MARK L. COHN & CO., 140 Front st. 2553

Wanted—Stout boy to learn candy business. ALISKY CANDY COMPANY, 106 E street.

IF YOU WANT [illegible] over [illegible] the investment. Call immediately 24 Washington st. LONG & ELKINS. 2782

PARTIES WANTING
To go in a first-class Candy business will find it by addressing B. C., this office.

COTTAGE FOR SALE.
Six rooms, basement, all modern improvements in good location; a bargain. NORDEN & CHURCH, 127½ First st. 25tff

P. & C. S. S. CO.
The steamer Dolphin sails Sunday morning for Shoalwater Bay. Freight received Friday and Saturday foot of Couch st. F. R. STRONG, Pres.

RAZZLE DAZZLE SIGNS
For the Exposition at
LOUIS E. AKIN'S, 107 Second.

$50 BUYS A LOT IN PLEASANT Little Homes No. 3. $5 down, $2.50 a month; Electric motor line) cor [illegible]
EMPIRE LAND CO.,
73 Morrison st.

COUNTER FOR SALE—AN excellent walnut [illegible] for large office or a bank; for sale. Apply to Mcmaster & B[illegible], 40 Second street, corner Ash.

are 5 Cents TO THE PENINSULA Addition, where lots are selling for $102, on the installment plan.
SHERMAN D. BROWN, 13 Morrison St.

TO LEASE.
The second and third floors of the 3-story brick building, on corner of Washington and Front sts., containing 80 rooms in suites and single, which is now being elegantly fitted up for offices and rooms.
2553* SMITH & WOODWARD, 24 Washington sts.

ALBINA-NOTICE
Those not finding houses to rent can apply to G. Geddy's office, near sawmill, for the rent of ground on which to build temporary tenements; rates very reasonable. Take the steamer Cyclone at foot of Stark st., 5c round trip. 2685*

PAVILION LODGINGS.
The Mechanics' Pavilion has been fitted up for a lodging house, and will be open for business Thursday evening, Sept. 26, 1889; we have ample accommodations to accommodate all comers with good, comfortable beds; beds may be secured in advance by addressing or telegraphing Pavilion Lodgings, cor. Second and Clay sts., Portland, Or. 25tff

WEST PORTLAND LOTS.
NON POOL—Inside lots from $150 to $250.
NON POOL—Corner lots from $200 to $300.
These are sold on condition that a dwelling house to built thereon within 120 days.
POOL LOTS.
As there is but a few of the 508 pool lots left unsold we have concluded to close them out this month at the nominal price of $120 each. They are just as good as those we are selling for $250. Address PORTLAND CITY REAL ESTATE ASS'N, Odd Fellows' Building, Room 1, Portland Or.

HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS
And a $1000 mortgage on city property, drawing 8 per cent interest for sale.
$300 cash and $1400 in installments to suit, buys a 6-room hard-finished cottage, 300 feet from motor, near East Portland.
$4000—New house and barn; all modern improvements being built in city, 300 feet from car line; half cash, balance in installments.
$5000—Corner lot, with 8-room house, 3 blocks from car line; $2000 cash, balance on time.
THE INSTALLMENT BUILDING & LOAN CO.,
7 Stark st.

NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible] TO BE SOLD
—ON—
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1889,
By Public Sale at the
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
128 First street.

This central and improved business property is situated on the east side of Front street, between Taylor and Salmon, with

200

Feet river frontage; monthly rental is

$640.

The sale is bona fide, and the property will be offered as advertised unless previously disposed of by private contract. The terms for payment will be easy and any deferred payment at 6 per cent interest. For further information and catalogues apply to the agents,

F. V. ANDREWS & CO.,
25 Pine Street.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

300 acres on Willamette River, landing on place, 150 acres bottom, 9 acres orchard, 7 acres beaver dam land, horses, wagon and farming implements go with place; best bargain in Oregon; price, $7000, one-third down, balance in three years.

FOR SPECULATION.

70 acres, nearly all cleared, fine building site, on O. & C. R. R., only one hour's drive via White House road to Portland; electric road from Portland to Oregon City will run close to place; only $65 per acre, if sold soon.

200 acres one mile north of Clackamas station, O. & C. Railroad runs through place, 100 acres in cultivation, lies nicely for subdivision into 1, 5 or 10-acre tracts; price $100 per acre, half cash, balance on easy terms. C.E. [illegible]
CROSS & SHAW,
Leading Real Estate and Ins. Ag'ts,
No. 83 Main St., Oregon City.

AUCTION SALE CONTINUED.

This day the Chattel Mortgage Sale of Cutlery, Notions, Albums, Etc., will be continued at 10 A. M., to-day at 132 Front street.

BREIDENSTEIN & O'CONNOR,
Auctioneers.

A CHANCE FOR YOU.
Twenty beautiful tracts of 5 acres each, 7 acres orchard, ½ mile from Clackamas, will be sold at 11 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 10, 1889, on the premises,
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
Terms: One-third down, balance on 5 years' time at 8 per cent.
WHERE IS IT?
CLACKAMAS is on the O. & C. R. R. East side, 8 miles south of Portland. The site is picturesque, it is high and beautiful, water excellent, and the soil is the very best for fruit and garden products.
PROPERTY IS LOW, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
Population and business has doubled within the year, and to-day CLACKAMAS is growing faster than any other town in Oregon. A motor line is projected to Portland, brick buildings are going up and manufacturing is receiving attention.
Further particulars given by
MILLS & TALBERT, Clackamas, Or.

We Have
A FARM OF 80 ACRES.
60 acres in cultivation, 20 acres slashed, good house, barn, brand new chicken house, 150 [illegible] bearing trees and sheep, cattle, hogs, chickens, all to go with the place.
PRICE $2650.
Terms, half cash. This place must be sold within 10 days at above price. A bargain at $4500. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts. [illegible]

GOOD INVESTMENTS
$4160—Fractional lot and 2-story house, southern part city, paying over 13 per cent on purchase price.
$2250—[illegible] on [illegible] to [illegible] will [illegible] improve; [illegible] at once; to be had at this price.
$2500—2 lots, 50x100, on [illegible], East First and.
$1700 and $5500—The two best buys on Portland Heights.
$11,000—Choice quarter block, S. W. part of city.
$11,000—Beautiful home, Tenth and Columbia sts.
27.3* C. E. MOONEY & CO.,
182 First st., cor. Morrison.

HOLMES Business College
100½ Third St., Portland, Oregon
A SCHOOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING.
BOOKKEEPING. SHORTHAND. TYPE-WRITING. *Arithmetic, Penmanship, Banking, Business and Legal Forms, Correspondence, Spelling and all the English Branches. Send for Catalogue and College Journal.*

BARGAINS.
50x100 feet—South First street.
67x150 feet—South First street; good view.
5 acres improved 4½ miles south of city.
50 acres improved 6½ miles south of city.
Terms easy.
C. N. FOHR,
204 Second st.
Acre lots on installments. 22at

The price of Lots in Brush's Addition will be advanced October 1st.
CAMPBELL & BRUSH,
Agents, No. 8 Stark st

NOW :: ON :: EXHIBITION
At Masonic Temple, a choice collection of Oil Paintings, Water Colors and Etchings, from the collection of Morris & Kennedy, San Francisco.

A. Anderson & Co.,
[illegible]
2-8 Alder St., Portland, Or.

BASEBALL GAME
Marysville Champions, Montana, vs. Willamettes, Champions Oregon.
At Clinton & McCoy's Grounds, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29.
Tickets for sale at M. A. Gunst & Co.'s Cigar Store.

NEW TO-DAY.

$850—CORNER LOT IN PORTLAND HOMESTEAD.
$2100—50x170 feet on S. Front st.
$1400—Fine lot on Kelly st.
$2.50 per acre for 40 acres at Beaverton.
$40 per acre for choice 10 acres southeast of Mount Tabor.
Buy a $75 lot in Boston Addition.
$24,000 will buy the most sightly piece of property in this city. It lies just west of South First st., South Portland, sloping to the east. An abundance of spring water, with reservoir; only $5000 cash down. ALLEN & ALLEN, 24ttf First and Alder sts.

$150 PER LOT WILL BUY 6 FINE LOTS IN [illegible]'s addition to Albina. These lots are each 50x100 feet; they are high and level. They are in a block that lies directly on the WILLAMETTE BRIDGE ELECTRIC MOTOR LINE. This line is to be completed and in operation by the 1st of November next. Lots similar to these and no nearer the motor line are held at from $250 to $360 each. We can not offer you another such bargain.
CHANTON & OLIVER, 163 Second St.

$1900—8-ROOM HOUSE AND CORNER LOT in McMillen's addition; high and sightly. $650—Choice corner, 100x100 feet, in Albina homestead. $2400—Improved 5-acre tract; house, orchard and berries. W. G. JENNE & BRO., 62 Washington street. 24-tf*

FOR RENT—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—3 furnished rooms, convenient to Exposition building; none but respectable persons need apply; also a few persons can be accommodated with good beds during the Fair. Inquire of Allen & Allen, N. E. cor. Alder and First st., room 8 and 9. 2782*

LOST—A SMALL KING CHARLES SPANIEL; color black, tan feet, white breast, long ears and very short tail; answers to the name of "Minx." A liberal reward will be paid for his return to Geo. S. Taylor, Union Ticket Office, First and Oak sts. 27sf*

FLOUR AND GRIST BUSINESS FOR SALE—50-barrel mill at Vancouver, Wn., with an established business; will be sold cheap, and upon very easy terms; $1500 cash only required. Address E. L. Canby, First Nat'l Bank, Vancouver, Wn. 2782*

FOR SALE—CHARMING COTTAGE IN CARUTHERS' addition to South Portland; lot faces east and commands fine view; cottage contains 5 rooms, cellar and bath; terms easy and very cheap. CHAS. F. STREETE, 133½ First st., cor. Alder. [illegible]

FOR SALE—THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT FOR state or county rights, or manufacturing and sell by the patent beefsteak crusher, an indispensable article in every household; big money in it. Call at Merchants' Hotel. J. C. EATON. 2743

EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPHER wants a situation in city; immediately; good references; write or address M. E. Longwell, box A. A., [illegible] Kan; or refer to C. F. Howe, 115 Fourth st., Portland.

W. J. COLVILLE LECTURES IN TABERNACLE, [illegible] and Morrison sts, this (Friday) evening at 7:45. Subject: "How Theosophy Explains Creation, the Doctrines of the Rosicrucians." Admission 10c. 1

TO LEASE—TERRITORY FOR LEASE OF a new patent fire kindler; best ever invented; but little money required; a live man can make a fortune in one year. Call at Merchants' Hotel. J. C. EATON. 2743

A SPLENDID AGENCY FOR SALE CHEAP on account of going east; for lady; suitable for gent or lady; $5 to $15 daily profit all year round. Call 118 First, Portland, Or. 2781

WANTED—A YOUNG PERSON WHO WILL assist a stenographer for a short time each day; will give private instruction in shorthand in return. Address K., care Oregonian. 1

LOST—LADIES' GOLD BRACELET WITH FOUR [illegible] for tender. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same with the Portland Gas Light Co., 3d and Stark sts. 1

WANTED—SITUATION IN WHOLESALE OR retail grocery by young man; have had 2 years' experience in retail store. Address O. B., care Foster & Co., [illegible], East Portland.

LOST—AN IRISH GORDON SETTER; ABOUT [illegible] months old; color, reddish brown with white spot on breast; answers to the name of Rose. Return to [illegible] and receive reward. 27-2

WANTED—FOR SALE—AN ARMY OFFICER [illegible] upright Weber piano. Apply to depot quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, Wn. 2765*

PROPERTY WANTED—VACANT QUARTER [illegible] lots in city; state price and location; must be cheap for cash; no speculators. Address [illegible], care Oregonian. 12-32*

WANTED—SITUATION AS SALESMAN IN A [illegible]; have 7 years' experience, with good references; no object to go to city. Address [illegible], care Oregonian. 2761

WILL PAY $50 COMMISSION FOR A LOAN of $1500 for two or three years at 8 per cent, and taxes; will give sixty unimproved lots as security. [illegible], care Oregonian. 1

FOR SALE—SET OF TINNERS' TOOLS, ALL purchased and kept in use necessary for tinner work. For terms, address or call on [illegible], Oregon City, Or. 2787

WANTED—A FEW ACRES OF [illegible] land; [illegible] preferred; on river; within 10 miles of [illegible] st. Address P. O. box [illegible], Portland, Or. 2787*

WANTED—AN OCCUPATION BY AN EASTERN lady, taking charge of a rooming house preferred; will buy one. Call 262 Yamhill st. [illegible] 1

WANTED—FOR A UNFURNISHED ROOM for [illegible] housekeeping; supply of [illegible] references exchanged. Address Robert, box 509, Postoffice. 1979

6 LOTS IN ALBINA, FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, or will trade for Vancouver property. 2787* WEST & STEARNS, 12 Stark st.

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-WRITER wanted. Address, stating experience and salary expected, G. P., care Oregonian. 2169*

OFFICE BOY WANTED—MUST WRITE [illegible] and spell correctly. Address, stating age and references, Iron, care Oregonian. 2582*

FOUND—THE LATEST AND MOST STYLISH [illegible] dressing the hair, at the MISSES [illegible], 163 Fourth st. 23tff

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP; GOOD LOCATION; cheap for cash if taken at once. Inquire 252 First st., cor. Madison. 2784

GET YOUR MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES AT Leonard Restaurant, 170 First st., Joe Ricomlet, proprietor. 27-71*

WANTED—TWO OR THREE NICE GENTLEMAN boarders, 127 L. Eleventh st., bet. L and M, East Portland. 1

LOST—A LADIES' SILVER SIDE COMB. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at No. 26 Pine st. 2633*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. L. R. DEGMAN, 84 2d st.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO INSPECT THE new Jewelry Store of G. Heitkemper, 151 Third.

GO AND TRY STAPLES' CHOCOLATE creams; he makes them a specialty. 145 Third.

COMPETENT DRESSMAKER WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Apply at residence, 114 Mall st. 2758

FRESH TAFFIES EVERY DAY BY STAPLES, 145 Third, between Morrison and Alder sts. [illegible]

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 169 City st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. 1

COAT, PANTS AND VEST MAKERS WANTED. Apply to Joe Poheim, 73 Morrison st. 2583*

SALOON FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—$550 cash. Address B., care Oregonian. 2782

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAN COOK. Apply at Kelso Hotel, Kelso, Wn. 27[illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, N. E. cor. Second and Mill sts. 2784

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 217 Eighth st. 2[illegible]

BOSTON CHIPS—THE FINEST IN THE CITY. STAPLES, 145 Third st. 27871*

WANTED—CASH BOYS AND CASH GIRLS [illegible] Heine & Frank's. 27829

TO-DAY.

40-INCH

All-Wool Henriettas, in all New Colorings,

50c Per Yard

[illegible] AND VICINITY.

[illegible]—Visitors to the [illegible] about securing sleep[illegible] list of 135 rooms was [illegible] information yesterday, [illegible] applicants were supplied. [illegible] filled but not to [illegible] The Pavilion lodging [illegible] all who apply. The [illegible] fitted up for ladies, [illegible] are ranged along [illegible] needed comfort will be [illegible] for writing, stoves for [illegible] of porcelain basins for [illegible] glasses, etc., in plenty [illegible] a good wool mattress, [illegible] sheets and blankets, all new [illegible] changed daily. The number [illegible] accommodated is unlimited. [illegible] transportation to the Exposition [illegible] are two car lines running [illegible] from First and Washington and [illegible] First and Morrison. The cars of [illegible] and furnished with two [illegible] large and [illegible] make good time.

[illegible] THROUGH CHINATOWN. — Two [illegible] yesterday afternoon walked [illegible] Chinatown, where the celebration [illegible] harvest festival is in progress. [illegible] near the entrance of the Joss [illegible] the imposing gaudy images [illegible] and wonder, afraid to enter [illegible] A reporter happening [illegible] their wistful glances to[illegible] "sanctum sanctimonium," [illegible] they desired to enter. [illegible] wanted to go, but fear over[illegible] courage. Finally, not without [illegible] however, they decided to [illegible] proffered escort. They were [illegible] strange images inside, a [illegible] the swarthy smok[illegible] and the elegant [illegible] of Frank Wong Woon. Their [illegible] surprise and wonder knew no [illegible] they got through their fear [illegible] had perceptibly decreased.

[illegible] HIS NAME?—Coroner De[illegible] morning held an inquest on [illegible] of the drowned man whose [illegible] floating in the river near the [illegible] Wednesday evening. Only [illegible] in addition to the physician, [illegible] as to the condition [illegible] of the bruises, etc., was [illegible] merely related the circum[illegible] the body. The jury de[illegible] the deceased came to his death [illegible] but were unable to agree as to [illegible] verdict, therefore, referred [illegible] as an "unknown man." As [illegible] O'Conner appears more con[illegible] others on papers found in [illegible] of the deceased, it would be rea[illegible] to infer that that was his name. [illegible] were interred in the poor [illegible] grounds at the county's ex[illegible] yesterday afternoon.

[illegible]—The ninth annual [illegible] the grand lodge of the grand [illegible] Oregon, Knights of Pythias [illegible] will be held in Salem beginning [illegible] of October. A boat will leave [illegible] at 10 P. M., October 7th. [illegible] delegations will be met upon [illegible] and escorted to Castle hall. [illegible] a grand street parade and ap[illegible] exercises at the opera house. The [illegible] of reception is composed of G. P., [illegible] C. C., Aug. Danielson; P. [illegible] V. C., Christopher [illegible] C. E. C. Hughes, Alexander [illegible] marshal. The occasion [illegible] day, and one long to be re[illegible] members of the order.

[illegible] WAS TOO FAMILIAR.—August [illegible] the musicians in Liberati's [illegible] band, yesterday afternoon ap[illegible] at the city auditor's office to make [illegible] against the too familiar actions [illegible] canine, who had left the [illegible] of his teeth on his left leg, in addi[illegible] carrying off a large section of his [illegible] He stated that he was standing [illegible] the Quimby hotel, at peace with [illegible] world, and in a most angelic frame [illegible] his equanimity was disturbed [illegible] Portland cur, which intro[illegible] in an altogether barbarous way. [illegible] the dog shot, killed, hung up, or [illegible]—any way to get rid of it.

[illegible] NECESSARY.—The people of [illegible] should take every precaution in [illegible] their homes during the exposition. [illegible] of this kind generally brings with [illegible] delegation of sneak thieves and [illegible] who ply their avocation at [illegible] opportunity that presents itself. [illegible] people, either through care[illegible] or forgetfulness, extend a [illegible] invitation to this class of people by [illegible] doors unlocked and their win[illegible] and when their houses are bur[illegible] they wonder how an entrance was [illegible] A ounce of prevention is worth [illegible] of cure, and a little precaution may [illegible] the watch, trousers and purse.

[illegible] O. R. & N. Co.'s SIGN.—Says the [illegible] lying in the loft of the old dock [illegible] Pine and Oak streets is the tip [illegible] which used to be poised above the [illegible] dock when it was the office of the Or[illegible] Steam Navigation Company. The [illegible] bears the foregoing letters and is [illegible] long. She carries sidewheels and [illegible] model of one of the large Missis[illegible] steamers. It was taken from its [illegible] about fourteen years ago, and [illegible] has become a home for rats and a [illegible] place for dust and cobwebs. When [illegible] as a sign a weather vane was [illegible] just above it.

[illegible] THE EAST.—Among those who [illegible] the Oregon Short Line train for the [illegible] on Wednesday night were D. P. [illegible] Mrs. Walter Smith and son, and [illegible] of Portland, J. F. Robins and [illegible] Miss Mason, Mrs. Lockwood and [illegible] Miss Geary, of Eugene, Mrs. R. L. [illegible] and L. P. Thomas, of Salem, and [illegible] and wife, of Ashland. The [illegible] people are going to Washington to [illegible] the Knights Templar conclave. Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Carter will probably [illegible] Europe.

A CRASH AND A SPLASH.—People living in [illegible] vicinity of the Anglo-American cannery [illegible] evening were startled by a tremendous [illegible] about 7 o'clock, and hastening to the [illegible] of what appeared to be a young sub[illegible] earthquake, found that the flooring [illegible] the boiler and engine room had given [illegible] and dumped boiler, engine, retorts, [illegible] brickwork, and the whole business [illegible] river. The timbers had rotted away, [illegible] the accident. The outfit can be re[illegible] at an expense of about $1000.—[illegible]

THE STEAMERS.—Owing to the steamer [illegible] being delayed in getting in, she [illegible] not depart last night, but will sail at 10 [illegible] this evening. The Idaho will sail [illegible] Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 10 P. M., taking freight [illegible] passengers for Port Angeles and sound [illegible] After the 1st of October a steamer [illegible] leave here every five days for the sound [illegible] British Columbia. This should give our [illegible] ample accommodation for a [illegible] if not the company must put on a [illegible] steamer.

TWO LADIES INJURED.—As Mrs. Leon [illegible] and Mrs. Fred Merrill were driving [illegible] Seventh street yesterday, the horse [illegible] and getting the lines out of [illegible] hands, ran away. Mrs. Justin [illegible] thrown out and her head badly cut, and [illegible] severely bruised. Mrs. Merrill [illegible] the horse's tail, but in whirling [illegible] corner he tore loose and threw her [illegible] the street, badly bruising her and inflict[illegible] a cut on her head.

[illegible] NEW YORK.—Under date of New [illegible] September 20, S. C. Beckwith sends [illegible] following: Mr. and Mrs Franklin I. [illegible] of Portland, arrived in the city yes[illegible] and about the first call they made [illegible] was at this office, to see the files of [illegible] OREGONIAN, and they were greatly [illegible] to get the latest news from home. [illegible] leave to-day for Providence, R. I., and [illegible] to Portland about the middle of Oc[illegible]tober.

A SEVERE FALL.—Wednesday afternoon, [illegible] the Astorian, a man named John Erick[illegible] one of the crew of the lighthouse ten[illegible] Manzanita, fell through one of the coal [illegible] into the bunker below, and when [illegible] up he was found to have sustained a [illegible] fracture of one of his ribs on the right [illegible] Medical attendance was at once [illegible] and the injured man sent to the hos[illegible]pital.

CABLE ROAD.—A large quantity of rail and [illegible] for the cable road, arrived by the [illegible] and was being distributed along [illegible] the line of the road yesterday. A large force [illegible] of men will be put to work Monday, and [illegible] things will be kept moving till the road is [illegible] completed.

HE'S CONFIDENT.—Mr. William Kerns is confident that he has solved the problem of running electric motor lines by underground wires. He thinks there will be no need of overhead wires after his invention is known. He exhibited his model yesterday to a reporter, who is of opinion that Mr. Kerns has struck it, but not being an expert in electrical science, cannot say whether the one weak point in the invention is weak enough to nullify it or not. At all events, Mr. Kerns has an idea which it is believed has struck no one else, and the chances are that he will achieve success.

LOST TWO TOES.—Bert Brown, a young man aged 17 years, was brought to the Portland hospital from Gray's harbor with a badly cut foot Wednesday evening. He was engaged in belaboring a log; when his ax slipped, striking the left foot and cutting off two of the toes. Another toe was also nearly severed, but the physicians have hopes of saving it.

MRS. SCOTT SIDDONS.—Persons subscribing for tickets for the Scott-Siddons entertainments next Thursday and Friday can have there seats reserved by calling at Hoyt Bros'. music store to-morrow. The box sheet will be open to the public Monday morning.

GOVERNOR WOODS BETTER.—Ex-Governor George L. Woods is rallying from the recent attack of congestion, and Dr. Nicklin, the attending physician, thinks he will be all right in a few days. He is still in bed.

INCREASED TRAVEL.—Travel on the Oregon Short Line has increased wonderfully since the dining cars were put on and the time to Chicago reduced twenty-one hours below that of any other line.

FAIR NOTES.—Springer Brother's fine cloaks at fifty cents on the one dollar is crowding the cloak room of McAllen & McDonnell daily. Thousands of people visited their place yesterday.

SHOALWATER BAY.—The steamer Dolphin arrived last evening from Coquille, and sails Sunday for Shoalwater Bay. Freight will be received at foot of C street to-day and to-morrow.

FRENCH FLANNELS suitable for jackets and house wrappers, exquisite coloring and fine designs, at 65 cents a yard, are J. Selling & Co's. offering for this day.

BY ALL MEANS—Go and see Kohn's merchant tailoring department, finest work done at lowest prices; corner Second and Morrison.

VISITORS WISHING sleeping accommodations during fair time need only ask the leading hotels and they will find no scarcity of room.

WHERE FOUND.—"McCarty's Statistician" for 1889, heretofore noticed in THE OREGONIAN, may be found at Gill's, on First street.

FINE MERCHANT TAILORING. — Suits and overcoats to order at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison

THE FINEST line of German, French, English and domestic underwear at A. B. Steinbach & Co's.

ONE THOUSAND FALL and winter overcoats to select from at A. B. Steinbach & Co's.

NOVELTIES in dress and business suits at A. B. Steinbach & Co's.

SEVENTEEN more boys wanted, 162 First.

THE ALBATROSS COMING.

This Steamer Will Doubtless Arrive at Portland To-day.

President Frank Dekum, of the Industrial Fair Association, yesterday received the following letter from Lieutenant Tanner, commanding the United States fish commission steamer Albatross:

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 24.

Frank Dekum, Esq.: *Dear Sir*:—The rainy weather of Friday and Saturday delayed our preparations so that it will be impracticable to reach Portland in season for the opening on the 25th, but we hope to arrive on the evening of that day. I will telegraph you when we leave Astoria.

It will require the best part of Friday to get things in shape after we reach the wharf, so I think we had better set Saturday, the 28th, as the day on which the vessel will be thrown open to visitors.

We consider the Albatross as part of the Industrial exposition while she remains in Portland, and it is our purpose to do what we can to add to the interest of the occasion.

The directors of the fair will probably issue free tickets to applicants in the Exposition building for admission to the Albatross between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. Of course it would not be practicable to allow everybody to go on board at all hours.

The collection of strange fishes gathered by the Albatross during her cruising off this coast and the various paraphnalia for deep sea fishing will be well worth seeing and the visit of this vessel here will add greatly to the interest of the exposition.

Due notice will be given of the place where she will be located and the arrangements for visiting her when they are fully completed.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Ediston, September 25: H. Brandt, J. C. Lloyd and wife, Mrs. W. C. Comgrei, John C. Mann, James P. Parrish, A. G. Draper, S. W. W. Montgomery, A. A. Kewberg and wife, and 148 emigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Shoshone Sept. 26.—Rev. J. W. Bushone and wife W. C. Sheppard, F. Schmitt, Thomas Lapstrey, H. S. Sisk, Mrs. McCallum, T. G. Woodmancy, Edward Behr, E. T. Winston, J. M. Wood and daughter, J. W. Cook, E. W. Evans, A. T. Fox, Mrs. L. E. Fox, [illegible] T. Wiserham, and forty-three second-class passengers.

Passed Medford, to arrive over the O. & C.: J. B. Hammond, J. W. Hanna and wife, S. C. Sladden, E. M. Raymond, C. B. Crar, W. F. McCrea, J. Curran and wife, F. L. Taylor R. B. Foreman, G. F. Wilson and wife, Mrs. Jennings, Chas. Kohn, J. Fisher, Mrs. Stanton, E. G. Smith, F. W. Merrick, wife and child, C. J. Mitchell, G. W. Graham and wife, J. K. Parker and wife, Mrs. Swick, Miss Swick J. K. Kelley, Miss Harding, S. E. Young and wife, J. Burbank, Mrs. Barrows, Miss Barrows, Mrs. Negus, Mrs. Flannigan, Mr. Coldwell and wife, Mrs. Foster and two children, J. F. Marshal and wife Mrs. Pope, J. A. McGovern, E. T. Howe and wife and 41 second-class.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. F. Crosby, the Albany wheat buyer, was in town yesterday.

Dr. George M. Wells, who has been on a short trip to California, has returned.

Mr. George E. Chamberlain, cashier at Cowan's bank at Albany, is in the city.

Mr. A. O. Robbins, of Fulton, Mo., is in the city. Mr. Robbins has made an extensive tour of the West, and is seeking a desirable location for a large general merchandise store. He will go from Portland to the Sound cities.

Mr. S. G. Ramsey, the newly appointed superintendent of the Idaho division of the Northern Pacific was in the city yesterday. He visited the exposition in the afternoon and returned to the division headquarters at Sprague in the evening.

Mr. Chas. E. Cook, who represents the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Company, and who has been visiting the Sound and Portland for several days, will leave this afternoon on the overland train for San Francisco. During his short stay in this city, Mr. Cook has made many personal friends.

PUGET SOUND STEAMER.

Steamer Idaho will sail from Portland on Tuesday, October 1st, 10 P.M., taking freight and passengers direct for Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Sehome, Whatcom, Fairhaven and Roche Harbor.

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City via Oregon Short Line. Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.

Go and see the new jewelry store of G. Heitkemper at 151 Third street, where you will find a complete stock of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc.

THE DUNDEE MORTGAGE COMPANY has removed its office to the Portland Savings Bank building. Loans make on city and farm property at lowest current rates. Macmaster & Birrell, agents.

Jewish New Year cards, a fine assortment, at Ed Dekum's 40 Washington street.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 26, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar.	Change last 12 hours	Temp.	Wind direction.	Rainfall inch	State of Weather.
Portland	30.00	—14	78	NW	.00	CloudFss
Olympia	30.02	—14	70	N	.00	CloudFss
Roseburg	30.06	—12	80	NW	.00	CloudFss
Red Bluff	30.04	—10	84	SE	.00	CloudFss
Sacramento	30.02	—10	[illegible]	S	.00	CloudFss
Eureka	30.14	—02	50	NW	.00	Foggy
Port Angeles	30.12	—02	60	calm	.00	CloudFss
Spokane	30.14		78	NE	.00	CloudFss
Walla Walla	29.10		80	SW	.00	CloudFss
Canby	30.08		58	S	.00	Cloudy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Ther.	Rltv. Hum.	Direc. of Wind	Veloc. of Wind	Rain	Wthr.
5 A. M.	30.14	48	96	0	0	.04	Cldls
5 P. M.	30.00	78	50	NW	11	00	Cldls

Maximum temperature, 82; minimum temperature, 46 hight of river, at 5 A. M., 2 feet; change in past 24 hours, 0.2 feet; maximum solar heat, NW degrees.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	59	64	6	6	674
Precipitation	.06	.00	—.06	—99	—14.78

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 1.49; average precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 2.91; deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 1.42.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Forecast until 8 P. M. Friday for Oregon and Washington territory: fair weather, followed in the western portion from Portland northward by light rains; variable winds; cooler.

BRIEF MENTION.

JUST RECEIVED—Gray Angora Rugs (nearly white). H. F. Gullixson & Co. 104 Third street.

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z. T. Wright's Lindgren Fire Engines. They can be seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one.

Do not buy a cheap piano when you can get the very best for the same money. H. Sinsheimer, the well known music dealer at 214 First street, has just received an immense shipment of the famous Steinway & Son's and Chickering & Son's pianos—the best instruments in the world. He also carries the only high-grade organ—the Burdett. He is the only Portland music dealer who buys direct from the factories for cash only.

VISITORS ATTENTION!

An elegant breakfast at Freimann's; a magnificent lunch at Freimann's annex and a supper at Freimann's cafe that would do credit to Delmonicos' of New York. Remember that Freimann is the best and most successful caterer on the coast. He has the finest restaurant west of the Mississippi.

It is the latest designs and a stylish cut that gives a gentleman a good appearance. You can always rely upon a perfect fit and a stylish cut at Joe Poheim's, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria;
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria;
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria;
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST.
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
A. FELDENHEIMER,
COR. FIRST & MORRISON STS. Portland, Oregon.

[illegible]
—THE—
RELIABLE JEWELER,
63 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
—No Goods Misrepresented.—

BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

THE DERBY!
NOVELTIES IN SILVERWARE,
Shoe Horns, Hair Brushes, Infant Puffs, Infant Combs, Infant Brushes, Button Hooks, Nail Files, Tablets, Pap Sets, Toilet Sets, Piano Dusters, Water Set, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Bon Bons, Corn Knives, Bonnet Dusters, Salad Bowls, Rogers Flat Ware,
DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWELRY, ETC.
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.,
107 First st., Portland, Or.

[illegible] & Co.
Shipping and Commission Merchants, Bank of British Columbia Building, Upstairs.

Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; Royal Baking Powder Co., Kingsford's Oswego Starch, Babbitt's Soaps, Saleratus, Lye and Potash, Kinney Bros.' Cigarettes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, Shrewsberry Catsup, New York Condensed Milk Co., Eagle and Crown Brands, Burnett's Extracts, Cunningham & De Fourier's English Canned Meats.

[illegible] & CO.,
[illegible]
Portland, Or.
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.
We make a specialty of sending goods by Mail or Express. Send in your orders, they will receive prompt attention.

MAGOON BROS
LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.
HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Hacks for riding, per hour $1.50
Calling, first hour 1.50
Each additional hour 1.00

Theaters and Parties.
One or two persons, to and from $2.00
Three or four persons, to and from 3.00
No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.

Two Horse Coupes.
Riding and calling, per hour $1.00
To and from theaters and parties, per couple $1.50
TELEPHONE 332.

BEST GOODS [illegible]
LOWEST PRICES
Always Go
In connection with the name of
E. Roberts

This fall is no exception to the rule. In magnitude and completeness our Grand Display of
FALL AND WINTER
CLOTHING,
[illegible]
Has Never Been Surpassed.

Our Grand Inducements:

Every garment sold by us is made by the best operators in the country. The fabrics are procured from the best sources in the world. The styles are conceptions of the best designers on this continent and our prices cannot be matched by any competitor in Oregon. The many exclusive novelties we have captured this season are wonderful productions of good taste and elegance.

Our line of Standards and Staples is incomparable.

We invite all to look through our mammoth stock. You'll not be bored to buy. The goods and prices will suggest themselves to your favor.

POPULAR
[illegible] and [illegible]

We are offering special inducements in
MEN'S, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S
CLOTHING,
Hats and Furnishing Goods

In consideration of the Industrial Fair we offer great bargains in
Suits and Overcoats

We most cordially extend a special invitation to all strangers visiting Portland during the Fair. If you want a fine fitting suit of the very latest style and design call and examine our immense stock before purchasing elsewhere. A perfect fit and entire satisfaction guaranteed to all. All goods marked in plain figures. Scarcity of time prevented us from making a display in the Fair Building. By calling on us at our clothing palace, double store, corner First and Morrison, we will be pleased to show you the finest, as well as the largest stock of Clothing in the northwest.

E. ROBERTS [illegible]
The Leading Clothier, Hatter and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.
Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN GOODS!
Fall and Winter Price List.

Lot 5000 Consists of
24 Assorted Patterns Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds .... At $ 8.00

Lot 5010 Consists of
Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits ....
" Heavy Cassimere Plaid Suits. ....
" Heavy Cass. Basket Suits .... At 10.00

Lot 5020 Consists of
Men's Dark Fancy Stripe Cass. Suits,
" Black and White Check Cass. Suits ....
" Brown Cheviot Suits ....
" Heavy Brown Melton Suits .... At 11.00

Lot 5030 Consists of
Men's Dark Plaid Cheviot (single & double breast) Suits ....
" Brown and Black Str. Ch. Sts ....
" Gray Fin Check Cass. Suits ....
" Brown Cheviot Suits .... At 12.00

Lot 5040 Consists of
Men's Silk Mixed Cass. Suits ....
" Dark Plaid Worsted Suits ....
" Brown Mixed Cass Suits ....
" Brown Cheviot Suits .... At 12.50

Lot 5050 Consists of
Men's Dark Brown Melton Suits ....
" Silk Mixed Cass. Suits ....
" Dark Check Cass. Suits .... At 13.00

Lot 5060 Consists of
Men's Dark Blue Tweed Suits ....
" Black and White Silk mixed Suits ....
" Brown Plaid Cass. Suits .... At 13.50

Lot 5070 Consists of
Men's Dark Stripe Cass. Suits ....
" Brown Stripe Cass. Suits ....
" Dark Gray Stripe Cass. Suits .... At 14.00

Lot 5080 Consists of
Men's Light Brown Cheviot Suits ....
" Heavy Black and White Ch'k Cass Suits ....
" Brown and Black Str. Cass. St .... At 14.50

Lot 5090 Consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suits ....
" Black Diag. Worsted Suits .... At 15.00

Lot 6000 Consists of
Men's Brown Check Worsted Suits ....
" Gray and White Mixed Cass. Suits ....
" Dark Check Frock Suits ....
" Dark Mottled Frock Suits .... At 15.50

Lot 6010 Consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cass. Suits ....
" Light Gray Cass. Suits ....
" Black Diag. Worsted Frock Suits ....
" Drab Melton Suits ....
" Blue, Blk. and Br. Pique Suits ....
" Blk. and Wh. Mix'd Cass Suits ....
" Brown Mixed Frock Suits ....
" Dark Gray Frock Suits ....
" Dark Check Worsted Suits .... At 16.00

Lot 6030 Consists of
Men's Blk. and Wh. Mixed Frock Suits ....
" Heather Mixed Frock Suits ....
" Blue and Blk Pique Frock Sts .... At 17.50

Lot 6040 Consists of
Men's Fancy Check Worsted Suits ....
" Blue Wide Wales Sack and Frock Suits ....
" Black Straight Stripe Sack and Frock Suits ....
" Dark Mixed Worsted Suits .... At $18.00

Lot 6050 Consists of
Men's Heavy Basket Worsted Suits,
" Corkscrew Sack and Frock Suits ....
" Blue Cheviot Wide Wale Fro'k Suits ....
" Hair Line Worsted Sack and Frock Suits .... At 20.00

Lot 6080 Consists of
Men's Straight Cut Stripe Worsted Suits ....
" Straight Cut Dk Plaid Worsted Suits ....
" Mottled Cheviot Suits ....
" Fancy Check Worsted Suits .... At 22.50

Lot 6090 Consists of
Men's English Melton Sack and Fr'k Suits ....
" Fancy Worsted (8 patterns) Suits ....
" Blk Corkscrew Sack and Fr'k Suits ....
" Straight Stripe Fancy Worsted Suits ....
" Dark Check Fancy Worsted ....
" Blk Wide Wale Worsted Suits
" Dk Gray Check Worsted Suits .... At 23.50

Lot 6100 Consists of
Men's Heaviest "Rock" Diag. Sack and Frock Suits ....
" Rattle Snake Straight Cut Worsted Suits ....
" Blk Wide Wale Frock Suits ....
" Blk Crepe Frock Suits ....
10 patterns Fancy Designs Worsted Suits .... At 25.00

Lot 7000 Consists of
Men's Heavy Chinchilla Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44 .... At 5.50

Lot 7010 Consists of
Men's Blue and Brown Beaver Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44 .... At 10.00

Lot 7020 Consists of
Men's Cheviot Overcoats, Silk sleeve lining .... At 9.00

We carry a large line of Fine Hats and Furnishing Goods.

We do a strictly CASH business, have ONE price for everybody, and warrant every article that leaves our store.

J. M. MOYER & CO.
Successors to Brownsville Woolen Mills Co.
Under The Gilman - - - - - - - - - - 140 First Street

Cardinell's Dancing Academy!
COR. SECOND AND SALMON STS.
Classes Organized October 1, 1889.
Box 451. C. B. CARDINELL.

EVERDING & FARRELL,
Wholesale and Retail
FEED, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
Write for Prices. 140 Front Street.

CIDER.
We are now ready to supply the trade with pure, sweet, apple cider.
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC CANNERY CO.,
East Portland, Oregon.

PEACH PITS
FURNISHED IN ANY QUANTITY.
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC CANNERY CO.,
East Portland, Oregon.
15s:tfw

WE DYE TO LIVE—PORTLAND STEAM Dye Works. WEISGARBER & CO., proprietors, 209 Third st. All kinds of dyeing and cleaning done in first-class style. Cleaning repairing and dyeing gents' clothing a specialty.
AND LIVE TO DIE. 12j1m

Maps of Chehalis County and Gray's Harbor sent to any address for $1, post paid.
C. H. FENNER,
County Surveyor, Montesano, W. T.

NOTICE TO SAW MILL MEN.
We have added chain making facilities to our sawmill machinery department and are prepared to furnish boom and log hauling chains to order at bottom prices. The Smith & Watson Iron Works, Front and Harrison sts., Portland, Or. 27:tf

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 109 First St.

PHOTOGRAPHIC :: SUPPLIES
Professional and Amateur.
WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.,
141 First and 26 Alder St. .... Portland, Oregon
Send 6 stamps for Catalogue.

Newcastle, Dentist—TEETH without plates. Cocaine for Painless Extraction. Office, S. W. corner First and Yamhill streets, rooms 7 and 8.

TOOTHACHE
Stopped instantly with Schwartz's Dent Ex. It does not burn the mouth. Sold by all druggists.
SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD,
Wholesale Druggists, Agents

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist,
Vitalized air a specialty. Cocaine and Electricity for painless extracting. Fine gold work a specialty. Room 7, Union Block. First street entrance.

DR. SWAIN, DENTIST.
Teeth, $5 to $12, warranted. Painless extracting and best work. Eight years' experience in Europe. No. 105 First st., G. A. R. building. 1s6m

F. W. PREHN, Dentist,
54 Union Block,
Entrance Stark Street.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 431.

DR. C. A. MACRUM, HOMEOPATH, SURGEON. Multnomah Block, Fifth and Morrison. 6mf

STORE FITTINGS—ESTIMATES furnished. Gordon, builder, 188 Third, near Taylor st. 5alm

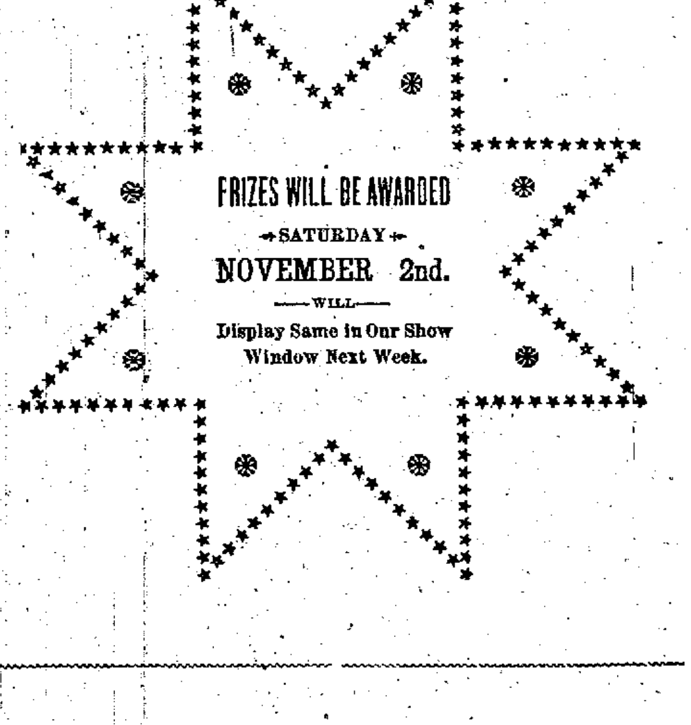
THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE
200-202-204-206 FIRST ST,
— 6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

SOLE AGENCY FOR Mme. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

We Want Your Name

We are desirous of securing the names and address of at least one hundred thousand people during the Industrial Fair. In order to accomplish our object we have had one hundred thousand cards prepared for filling out addresses on. We would respectfully request you to call at our stand in the Fair and secure one of these cards and fill it out and leave same at our store. To repay you for your trouble, you will be entitled to a chance for one of our 3 prizes as follows:

FIRST PRIZE .... A $300 MUSIC BOX
SECOND PRIZE .... A DEMOREST SEWING MACHINE
THIRD PRIZE .... A PARLOR HEATING STOVE



THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE
200-202-204-206 FIRST ST,
— 6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

UNITARIANS IN COUNCIL.

The Sixth Annual Conference of the Ministers Being Held Here.

A Very Interesting Session—Address of Welcome—Lively Discussion on Various Subjects—Papers, Essays—Report—To-day's Programme.

The first session of the Unitarian conference now in session in the Church of Our Father was devoted to the business of the organization It was preceded by a devotional meeting led by Rev George Greer of Tacoma, who emphasized the fellowship of the conference, a fellowship founded less on creed than on character, and on a piety which centers around the great sentiments and trusts of natural religion, rather than intellectual distinctions and refinements of doctrinal interpretation He was followed in the same strain by various speakers, among them Mr W J Colville, who, as a spiritualist, bore testimony to the largeness and inclusiveness of the Unitarian spirit.

Rev Mr Eliot, in welcoming the delegates to Portland, said that the conference held its first or preliminary meeting in this city ten years ago, and must be considered an Oregon institution. Unitarians are the pioneers or pickets of the great religious army, and hence are subjected not only to the fire of the enemy but sometimes also through a lamentable confusion to stray shots from their own liberal ranks

Walter J. Thompson, esq , of Tacoma vice-president of the conference took the chair in the unavoidable absence of its president Hon Horace Davis, president of the University of California.

Mr Thompson made an address from the standpoint of a practical man of business He believed in Unitarianism because it was founded on character rather than on theological tenets. Good, honest character is also the foundation of all honorable business Unitarians laid especial stress on the idea that God is in us as well as above us But what higher manifestations of him can we find than character? Not what a man believes but what he is is the great matter not profession of faith, but faith shown by works So in politics honest purpose is the basis of good citizenship, and the first question should be what motive, what character animates candidates and parties After paying a compliment to Rev Dr Eliot for the service rendered true religion and morals in Oregon by his faithful, devoted life and ministry, Mr Thompson grew quite eloquent in portraying the ideal type of religious manhood free, reverent and earnest yet to be developed in the Northwest and of which Unitarianism is a brilliant prophecy.

UNITARIAN GROWTH

The various committees were then appointed. Rev Chas W Wendte of Oakland, California, secretary of the conference, made his annual report which gave a hopeful outlook of the condition of things within the limits of the conference New societies had been started in National City, Pomona, Carpenteria, Los Gatos in California, and Salem Oregon and Puyallup, Washington New church edifices have been erected in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, and sites acquired in Oakland and Sacramento Preliminary work has been done in San Bernardino, Ventura, Fresno Santa Cruz Reno, Nevada, and other points

MR. WENDTE'S ADDRESS.

Mr Wendte spoke of the remarkable responsiveness of Pacific communites to liberal religious thought, closing with the following words

The result of four years' work has been to more than double the number and efficiency of the Unitarian churches on the Pacific coast There are more Unitarian societies in California to-day in proportion to the population than in any state of the Union outside of New England This is a peculiarly receptive field for liberal Christian principles in religion and life The population is in large part recently from the East, and chiefly from the New England states Their physical transfer to so great a distance from their former homes has brought with it in many cases an enlargement of ideas, an independence of action far less likely to be attained amid their former associations. Being at liberty to make new religious as well as social affiliations, they are prone to choose those most congenial to their present and more advanced opinions. The result is not always advantageous to their intellects and morals as the vast amount of crude and loose thinking the eccentric, grotesque individualism and the extravagant social experiments which have attended the development of California society bear sad witness Still, this is better than stagnant soulless conformity, and only an incidental symptom of a sounder frame of mind to follow when these restless turbid elements are clarified and crystallized in a more permanent order of church life and personal religion It is this very confidence in the final outcome which makes it of such vital importance at present to preach fervently and uphold with dignity

OUR UNITARIAN FAITH

Unitarianism offers the better elements of the various forms of free thought current in our day a rallying point and needed basis for religious organization It will in due time, we trust help to precipitate this fermenting mass of heterogeneous opinion, and furnish it with a center around which to organize anew its speculative systems and benevolent activities Spiritualism, Agnosticism Ethical Culture Esoteric Buddhism, Christian Science, Gnosticism—all these interesting but ephemeral movements of the expanding and exploring religious spirit of our time will make more or less valuable contributions to man's religious development, but they have not within them the life-imparting organic principles or the proper historic connection they have not in them enough that is distinctive on which to found a separate and enduring religious fellowship They are for the most part too much "in the air," and do not meet the simple religious wants of the common people, or root themselves deeply in the elemental spiritual needs and desires of humanity Christian Theism, as our Unitarian church seeks to present it is the latest fruit, as it was the earliest flower of the

RELIGIOUS EVOLUTION OF OUR RACE

It preserves towards the past an attitude of reverence but is not enslaved by it It is consecrated especially to the problems and needs of the present hour and it preserves an open eye and ear to the revelations ever dawning upon the soul of man. Certain it is that if we use wisely the opportunities now opening to us—if we do not fritter away our little strength by divisions and strifes, or let over fondness for philosophical speculations and refinements of definition, or individual extremes win us from the simple earnest, practical preaching and work now required of us—we shall mould even if we do not name, the coming religion of this community

TREASURER'S REPORT

The treasurer's report showed $365 contributed to the conference treasury during the year by the societies connected with it and an equal amount to the central society in Boston Seattle and Pomona have been aided with appropriations

PUBLIC AND CHURCH SCHOOLS

Mr Wendte outlined a plan for a training school for ministers, to be located at Berkeley. The University of California has recently invited all denominations and churches to avail themselves of its facilities The Methodists and Presbyterians are considering the propriety of establishing colleges and seminaries in connection with the university The speaker urged that the Unitarians also entertain the proposal Two or three resident professors added to the instruction in science, literature language economics history and philosophy imparted by the university in its regular course Such professorships should cover such topics as the history of religion the philosophy of religion individual social ethics the interpretation of the Bible the relation of the church to the state the art of preaching and the pastoral office One professorship was already provided for financially, and another was in prospect

THE MATTER DISCUSSED

Rev Mr Copeland of Tacoma indorsed the plan and also proposed the foundation of a free unsectarian academy for the children of religious free thinkers This suggestion led to an interesting discussion.

Dr Eliot agreed with Mr Copeland and suggested ways and means Mr Wendte opposed the creation of any Unitarian church school It was against the traditions of the denomination Let us stand by the public school system of the country If it is not what it ought to be let us improve it Mr Copeland himself had given ten years to the improvement of the public school system of Omaha, and with notable results

The chair agreed with Mr Wendte and believed that the new constitution of Washington would obviate the deficiencies of the present territorial system of schools Grammar and high schools would soon be as good in the Northwest as in any part of the country

Mr Leo Willis of Salem thought that liberals ought to try to broaden and improve the state and territorial universities already existing State schools not church seminaries, should be patronized by free thinkers in religion

A committee consisting of Messrs Wendte Copeland Eliot Van Ness Willis and the chairman was appointed to consider the whole field of education and report to the conference

It was also voted to incorporate

A NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Rev C W Wendte announced that the growing work of his church in Oakland now demanded all his time, and that he had resigned his position as general superintendent of Unitarian church work on the Pacific coast. He introduced in fit words his successor Rev Thomas J Van Ness late of Denver Col who after a successful pastorate in that city had left his large parish to assume the duties of this arduous position

A resolution of thanks to Mr Wendte and of thanks to Mr Van Ness was passed and the meeting adjourned

AFTERNOON SESSION

"BELLAMY'S LOOKING BACKWARD."

The afternoon session convened at 1 30 A paper was read by Rev Mr W E Copeland on "Bellamy's Looking Backward" It was an interesting production Jesus meant by the kingdom of God, both an internal and external condition The external condition was much what is outlined in "Bellamy's Looking Backward" The early church which should most clearly present to us the Kingdom of God, was a commonwealth in which a few hours' labor secured enough to support the whole fraternity The foundation stones of the early Christian church were freedom fraternity and equality

Mr Rork of Salem heartily seconded the essayist's admiration of Bellamy's book which he thought the Gospel most needed for to-day There was a double duty for man—to quicken his own spiritual life and to ameliorate surrounding conditions Rev T J Van Ness read a paper on

"THE IDEAL COMMONWEALTH,"

Traversing the same grounds as the previous speakers, but not so enthusiastic in praise of "Looking Backward" He thus summed up his essay

We belong to society It is an imperfect society, in which there is much unhappiness injustice and misery How can it be made better i e how can it be made better not for a few who find it pleasant enough but for the great mass of humanity To this question come many answers Writers and thinkers have different plans Each would be reformer thinks if only his suggestions be accepted the ideal condition will be made a reality What is the weakness of most of these Utopian plans? They are national not international They seek to regenerate some one particular state instead of the world they fail to take into account that no one state liveth to itself and that if the condition they advocate were made a reality to-day in any one country some disturbance of war or treachery on the part of another state would perhaps to-morrow disarrange the whole thing Even the best of these plans—the most wide-reaching—has one fatal defect

What is that? It would bring about peace and happiness which are within conditions by an outward change of state This is contrary to law to nature Our system alone does not make this mistake It is the Christian system It would begin from within and work out This is according to the law of development this is nature's way The Christian system is world embracing. The promulgator of it saw that it was necessary to found a universal commonwealth embracing all men This he tried to do

All members and citizens of this commonwealth have the same name Christian Each must work for the good of his brother Each must look at the other as his brother In order that no mistake can be made by these Christian citizens the founder of the state lived the kind of life he would have every one in the commonwealth live

Citizenship in this world state is absolutely free to every man willing to take the oath of allegiance This once taken every person is bound by it to do what he can to extend the limits of the state and to work for its ideal At the present time millions of people belong to this international brotherhood and are called Christian

What are they doing to make the titles Sister, Brother stand for any more than mere names? We notice that the social distinction which we expect among pagans the distinctions which give rise to ill feeling and hatred actually exist inside the Christian commonwealth

Why should this be so and in what way can we best work to do away with them These are questions for the future about which let us all think deeply and honestly Meanwhile let us remember the distinction which Christ makes—

He that will be first let him minister unto others

He that will be chief let him be your servant.

THE DISCUSSION RESUMED

The discussion was then resumed and at times became decidedly lively As usual the ideas of the Boston reformer and socialist gave rise to a decided difference of opinion and kindled no little heat as well as light

Mr Leo Willis thought we needed to govern ourselves before we can govern others He took an individualistic position Bellamy's dream was noble but it was a dream

Rev E C Smith, of Seattle, thought that we needed an increase of love and wisdom in dealing with social questions

A lady delegate spoke on the importance of having faith in humanity if we would help it

Rev C W Wendte of Oakland, praised Bellamy as a man and writer but did not believe that to modify outward conditions would bring in the millenium Pain struggle adversity were Nature's way to a nobler manhood "Would'st thou reform the world begin with thyself" says Carlyle Let us do the duty that lies nearest to us

Mr Rorke, with great fire of speech re-emphasized the need of changing and improving the environment if you would produce a better order of society

Mr Greer, of Tacoma took an optimistic view of things in general Evolution would bring things all right at last

Dr Eliot asked for more respect for society as it is "Compare it with the past and a wonderful progress is manifest, he said 'Let us not denounce and abuse existing society overmuch Secondly Bellamy may be a dreamer but such idealists save the world His dream is perhaps not true certainly is not entirely true, but it sustains faith and inspires hope in our souls"

Rev N A Haskell of San Jose thought Bellamy an expression of the spirit of the age which is toward co operation and an increased sense of human brotherhood

The chairman Mr W J Thompson of Tacoma didn't want the millennium He believed that a divine discontent with things as they are was the way to individual and social improvement Bellamy's characters talk as if they were entirely satisfied with themselves and the little world they had created for themselves That was no way to improve Increase intelligence and you will do more for humanity than by lessening poverty and pain

Rev Mr Clapp of the Orthodox Congregational church was invited to the freedom of the floor and the hospitalities of the conference which soon after adjourned

Yesterday evening Mr Alexander Thompson secretary of the board of charities of Indiana gave an address

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

To-day's programme is as follows

9 A M Devotional service

9 30 A M Address Rev N A Haskell, of San Jose "The Future Church"

10 30 A M Essay "The African and Indian Problems" General J E B Marshall, of Boston

1 30 P M Report from churches.

2 30 P M Essay "The Public School and The Public Morals" Rev C W Wendte, Oakland Discussion

3 30 P M "The Pantheistic Element in Christianity" Rev Ernest C Smith Seattle

7 30 P M [illegible] Brief addresses from Rev C W Wendte Rev T J Van Ness and others followed by a reception in the church parlors

SALES OF REAL ESTATE

List of Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday

Yesterday nineteen deeds aggregating $28 482 an average of $1149 were filed making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 262 value of the transactions, $1 09 743 8

Since January 1st to date there have been filed 1181 deeds aggregating $10 6 1 100

DEEDS RECORDED SEPTEMBER 26

W S Ladd and wife to Peter S Lyzman ½ of the N E ¼, and E ½ of the N W ¼ of sec 22 1 N, 1 W April 11 $1

A N Gambell and wife to W J Gambell, lot 5 blk 6 Stevens's addition April 26 $5

I W Stout and wife to T W Stenger lot 3 blk 49 Albina Sept 19 $850

C H Woodward et al to I F Seal N ½ of lot 6 blk 120 city Sept 25 $1 6

Portland Trust Company to C H Woodward et al N ½ of lot 6 blk 120 city Sep 25 $2 00

William Parker and wife to M A Berry lot 14, blk 5 Wilson's addition Aug 15 $1 00

Mr S Meberg to P Berry lo 5 block 312 Couch's add Sept 11 $1600

Henry Freeborough and wife to G J Burchett lot 4 blk 79 Holladay's add , Sep 25 $1600

H C Smithson to P Berry, S ½ blk 268 Holladay's add July 3 $1700

I Quackenbush and wife to E Flensy et al, lots 1 2 blk 135 Stephens add Sept 19, $1

Jacob Nielson to Hans Hansen lot 31 blk 13 Albina Sept 26 $475

J B Montgomery and wife to H Hansen, lot 12 blk 32 Albina Sept 21 $50

James B Montgomery and wife to Jacob Nielson lot 31 blk 13 Albina Sept 25 $475

A C Cleaveuger and wife to J T Tirrell, lots 20 21 Marysville tract Sep 23, $1900

Catherine Maxwell to G F Dietrich lots 20 21 blk 3 Albina Sept 16 $1600

S M Beard to M A Bane lots 7 8 blk 42 Stephens add Sept 24 $5000

I W Baltes and wife to G E I Z Congregation lot 1 blk 5 King's second add , Aug 5 $4000

R L Peninsular Co to Gardner & Grosbauer lot 14 blk 3 Peninsular add, No 1, Sept 26 $100

S M Barr and wife to J W Shafford 5 acres situated in sec 1 1 N, 1 E Oct 11, $1250

BOND FOR DEED

C M Russel (trustee) to F Eggert lots 3 4 and 5 blk A subdivision of blk 301 Southern Portland Sept 20 $5000

David Goodsell and wife to G J Lietrict lots 7 and 8 blk 10 Columbia Heights, Sept 18 $500

M F Rodney to J J Sellwood lot 7, blk 147 East Portland Sept 26 $600

CLACKAMAS COUNTY TRANSFERS SEPTEMBER 26

[From the abstract office of L L Porter Oregon City.]

David Roberts and wife to H W Hoesly lots 9 and 11 blk 7 Robertson $16

Thomas Shute and wife and Frank Shute to D S Livesay 7 acres in Cyrus Wadsworth's D L C T 2 S, R 2 E $1000

Mr J Wilmot and wife and F M Atkinson to Mrs A H Whitlock 5 acres in Oregon City D L C $1000

D W Lailey and wife to A Ketchum 100 acres in D L C of A Mattoon T 3 S, R 3 E $2300

Ellen Finlay and husband to T H Smith 40 acres in D L C of Geo Abernethy T 2 S R 1 E $800

Thos Ellingham and wife to Geo Hartnagel 40 acres in sec 30 T 1 S R 2 E, $1000

D Robertson and wife to John Prideaux lot 2 blk 4 Robertson $

D Robertson and wife to Jane B Prideaux lot 2 blk 4 Robertson $85

A M Gifford to J Flumming N E ¼ of S E ¼ of S ½ of sec 14 T 4 S R 2 E, $5

Joseph Lachner and wife to W Jetzke lots 7 and 8 blk 37 Co add, 5 Oregon City $350

D C Latourette and wife to Gertrude Bock lot 3 blk 127 Oregon City, $ 75

I E Carman et al to M L Wilmot, blk 48 Clackamas heights $ 60

A K Marsh and wife to Christian Kocher 2 acres in secs 17 and 20 T 4 S R 1 E, $1 6

D S Livesay and wife to Mary A Shute 36 rods in Marshfield $ 00

D S Livesay and wife to T and Shute 1 acre in Marshfield $110

D S Livesay and wife to Mary A Shute 36 rods in Marshfield $100

Or I and S Co to Sophia Hi lots 1 2 3 and 4 blk Or I and S Co's Oswego $24

John Linderman and wife to John Frembath lots 3 and 4 blk 4 Pleasant place $2

I C Goodin to A I Gunderson lot blk 43 Sellwood $2 0

Total 11 31

STATE FAIR RECEIPTS

The Amount Taken in Larger Than Ever Before

Salem Statesman

The total receipts of the state fair for this year will foot up more than $18 000 and when the $5000 state appropriation for the payment of premiums is added the state board of agriculture will have nearly $2 000 to its credit The receipts at the main gates were $697 at the race track gates $2,56 7 and the balance of the receipts are made up from the race entries (over $4000) and the pool and bar privileges booth stall and ground rent premium entries etc The total receipts for last year were $16 615 The gain in receipts for this year was made almost entirely on gate receipts showing that the crowds in attendance were much larger

A reporter asked Hon J T Gregg, secretary of the state board of agriculture what improvements would likely be made for next year He replied that of course this question could not be answered at this early day as the opinion and intentions of all the members of the board are not known but he thought it was generally conceded that the big pavilion will be ceiled and painted inside and out that enough additional stables will be built near the grand stand to accommodate all speed horses and that the ground will be cleaned up generally and improved

Tickets to and From Europe

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office No 12 First street corner Washington

Consumption [illegible] cheeks [illegible] kills [illegible]

EQUAL SUFFRAGE ABOVE ALL ELSE

Why Mr Ezra Meeker Would Defeat the Constitution

PUYALLUP, Sept 25

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your dispatch from Walla Walla, published yesterday "on one point both parties here seem to agree—that the constitution must be voted down—which sentiment gains strength daily," your correspondent aptly states the condition of things here every day and numbers express themselves openly against the constitution that have heretofore remained silent and so it ought to be voted down If for no other reason it is sufficient grounds to my mind to vote against it because half of the adult inhabitants are disfranchised by that instrument It is special pleading to say that there is a separate clause to be voted upon granting the right of suffrage to woman—that majorities must rule—that we have waited so long and now it won't do to vote against it—that the republican representatives and senators from the new state are not only needed for ourselves but likewise in national politics with the evenly balanced parties in congress

First—We can not afford to take an advantage from a palpable wrong, no more than one could afford to receive and appropriate stolen goods The man that speciously says "we must submit to the majority rule" while talking against woman suffrage will invariably flinch from the application of that rule as against himself Besides the proposed constitution itself provides against the majority rule and with such an iron grip that if once adopted it will be almost impossible to amend it The unusual provisions in the matter of amendments—making it so very difficult to amend—is to my mind one of the greatest blemishes upon that instrument

Second—We have now waited this five years can't we wait three months longer? If we vote this proposed constitution down the constitutional convention is immediately reconvened to do their work over This provision of the enabling act seems to be lost sight of by many voters who otherwise would vote against this instrument

Third—The partisan plea that the republican party needs the new senators and representatives is unworthy of consideration from any one that pretends to vote from principle No this question of woman suffrage has come to stay and will not down It will remain a live question because it is right just as the anti slavery sentiment would be heard because it was right, and as sure as fate if the republicans of this coming state vote woman suffrage down that sure are they doomed to meet a certain retribution for their failure to do the duty of battling against wrong E. MEEKER

Important to Travelers

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No 121 First street corner Washington

BEECHER ON ADVERTISING DOCTORS.

* * * "I am glad that the doctor cured him I am glad that the doctor put it into the paper that he could cure him And if any doctor is certain he can cure such diseases and don't put it into the paper I am sorry What a pity it would have been had this doctor come to town with his wealth of science and experience and gone away leaving him uncured! What a pity it would have been if he had been so prejudiced against advertising as to read the responsible certificates of the doctor and give him the go by as a quack! What are newspapers for if not to circulate information? What more valuable information can a newspaper give than to tell a sick man where he can be cured? If a man has devoted his life and labor to the study of a special class of diseases the necessity of saying so becomes all the more pressing, His duty to advertise becomes imperious A really able man whatever be his gifts makes a great mistake if he fails to use those gifts through want of advertising"

The above extract from an able article by the Rev Mr Beecher embodies a sound view of the subject of advertising Suppose Dr Darrin had come to the city and not advertised who would know of his presence Who would know of the following almost miraculous cure he performed in 1872, had not Mr Dibble put it in the paper?

M Editor In 1872 my daughter was taken with the membranous croup and upon her recovery was left totally deaf I called on two eminent physicians who said they could do nothing for her As a last resort I took her to Dr Darrin who cured her and she has never been troubled with deafness since I consider it one of the greatest cures of Electro magnetic treatment on record and with great satisfaction give this testimonial I reside in Berkeley, California and will take great pleasure in answering any inquiries concerning this most remarkable cure Yours respectfully

WILLIAM S. DIBBLE

More People Cured by Dr Darrin in Oregon

Rev J F Coenour Portland O —Skin disease cured

W I Binkley Centralia W T—Sciatic rheumatism restored

J L George Glenden W T—Chronic rheumatism five years cured

Mrs Mary A Johnson Salem Or —Deafness years, restored

C L Mayhew, 183 D street Portland—Rheumatism in its worst form cured

Mr I L 325 Clay street Portland Or —Deafness and diseases peculiar to her sex cured

Mrs Minnie Kelley The Dalles Or —Spinal complaint and nervous debility restored

D S Wells four miles north of Albina on Vancouver road—Deafness five years cured

Chas Magnusson Salem Or —Asthma so he could scarcely walk or sleep restored to health

David Vaio Seventeenth street near Market, Portland—Deafness, ringing noises in the ears cured

J B Nichols's daughter 10 years old Salem Or —Both eyes crossed cured so both eyes are perfect

J W Keeney Long creek Grant county Or —Kidney complaint and pains in the back and down the sciatic nerves restored

Isaac Thompson La Center, W T —Deafness cured in five minutes

Willie Clark 164 Front street Portland—Discharging ear twelve years cured

D J Graham's child Springfield Or —Painfully afflicted with granulated conjunctivitis complicated with ulcers of the eye balls for nine months cured

David Ross' son Woodland W T—Painful hip disease had to be carried to the doctor's office cured Mr Ross has a daughter residing at the Merchants hotel Portland and can be referred to

Drs Darrin's Place of Business

Drs Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street corner of Main Portland Office hours from 10 to 4 o clock daily, evenings 7 to 8 Sunday 10 to 12 All curable chronic diseases loss of manhood blood taints syphilis gleet gonorrhea stricture spermatorrhea seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office Inquiries answered and circulars sent free

The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded

Is Sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion over indulgence &c such as Loss of Brain Power Wakefulness Bearing down Pains in the Back Seminal Weakness Hysteria Nervous Prostration Nocturnal Emissions Leucorrhoea Dizziness Weak Memory Loss of Power and Impotency which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity Price $1 00 a box 6 boxes for $5 00 Sent by mail on receipt of price

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every $5 00 order to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected Thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes permanently cured by APHRODITINE Circular free Address

THE APHRO MEDICINE CO.
WESTERN BRANCH
BOX 27 PORTLAND, OR.
Sold by STEIFRIG & TAUE, Druggists,
Corner Third and Washington Streets
Portland Or.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS TO SELL—CIGAR, FRUIT AND notion stand best location in city doing a fine business reasons for selling too much other business price low Call or address E S M iso St.

GROCERY FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED and good paying grocery business in a constantly growing neighborhood in the city of [illegible] No 60 Washington st bet Second & Third. 25s3

WANTED—FIVE MEN WITH CAPITAL TO form a company of seven to examine and explore a territory underlaid with coal [illegible] THOMPSON 31 Washington st room 14 and 15 office hours 11 A M to 1 P M 26s

FOR SALE—THE BEST 2-ROOM LODGING house in the city Call at employment office 50 Washington st D F B 26s1

$30,000. A SAWMILL VILLAGE AND business in Southern Oregon employs about 50 men paying handsomely now. Want a practical sawmill man to handle it we will sell the sawmill alone or half interest or any portion ever can be seen here full particulars will be given and parties taken to examine place at their expense. The mills were built for sawmill man who since died which is only reason of sale 9 Yamhill PLATO'S AGENCY

$1600. RESTAURANT 401 ST * PLATO

$2000. GROCERY ON CORNER Some for less * PLATO

$800. SALOON ON 1ST ST, BIG bar, More for less * PLATO

$1000. LEASE ON FIRST ST Wash and Salmon any bus * PLATO

$700. LODGING HOUSE NEAT Others for other prices. * PLATO

$5000. $200 Business Chances. 9 Yamhill or 63 N First * PLATO

CIGAR STORE FOR SALE—GOOD STAND FOR 2 men with money Address Cigar Store care Oregonian. 20stf

A GOOD GROCERY FOR SALE WITH A GOOD trade just the thing for man and wife rooms in back of store to live in with lease and cheap rent. Apply at Clossett & Devers No 7 N Second st 25s6

A BUSINESS CHANCE—FOR SALE—A GENeral merchandise store doing largest business in a thriving town in Eastern Washington. Address Merchant care Oregonian.

$3000—HALF INTEREST IN BEST PAYING cash business First st will guarantee investment made clear in six months sure profits now $40 per day Address Bargain care Oregonian 21s7

FOR SALE OR RENT—THE STAR BREWERY of Albany Or An extra bargain for 10 days. For full particulars inquire of The Oregon Land Co, Albany Or 22s3t

GROCERYMEN ATTENTION—GOOD LOCAtion for family grocery store small capital required a first-class party can do well. See Haight & Donner No 1 Washington st. 21stf

WANTED—PERSONS WITH SMALL MEANS can find excellent opportunities for business by applying to W A ALCORN [illegible] Or

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING RESTAURANT centrally located. WATSON SMITH & CO. 17stf

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND GROCERY IN A good Eastern Oregon town doing good business also lodging house of 10 rooms nicely furnished for rent and furniture for sale rent $70, income $130 per month best location in town to be disposed of on account of sickness. Address Bake care Oregonian

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—PIANO DECKER & SON ALMOST new on account of leaving city 320 Clay st s3

PIANO FOR SALE ON EASY INSTALLMENTS A bargain must be sold before the first of October can be seen at 25 Sixth st cor B s2

FOR SALE—TWO WELL BRED PUPS BRED from cocker and setter N L CURRY 73 1st. 5s7

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER AGENCY For Wash Idaho and Oregon. * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER MFT at simple speedy sold satisfying * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER USED com and R R offices * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER. Weighs 4 lbs portable traveling * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER All write [illegible] * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER. [illegible] * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER. For Travelers [illegible] * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER. [illegible] everything * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER. Want agents in Oregon * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER. Want agent in Washington * PLATO

$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER Want agents in Idaho * PLATO

FOR SALE—A DECKER BROS. PIANO ALmost new Inquire 208 Fourth st.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front street, Portland Or

H. F BATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers. 130 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants. Front and D sts. Portland Or

MEYER, WILSON & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION merchants. Importers of foreign goods Agents for White's Cement. New Market Block

C. SAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street, Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 34 Front street corner Ash.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor First and Ash sts.

WADHAMS & CO SUCCESSORS TO WADHAMS & Elliott wholesale grocers Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos 46 and 48 Front street Portland Oregon.

H. C. MACDONALD GENERAL BROKER AND Commission Agent 43 First street

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant, Front street near Main Portland Or Liberal cash advances on consignments

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON real or chattel security by Roscoe R Morrill room 6 near cor Second and Morrison. s7

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property Thompson & Hathaway room 20 & 21 Tabor's B

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A LOCKET WATCH CHARM WITH diamond setting, on Tuesday evening 24th inst. Finder will be liberally rewarded on delivery of same at Morrison st 26s2

LOST—LOCKET CONTAINING SMALL CHANGE and sapphire ring Finder will receive reward by returning J Habersham 16 N Front st.

MACHINISTS

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP—HONEYMAN & CO First and Couch streets

WOLFF & ZWICKER MACHINISTS and Third sts—Housework doors [illegible] all descriptions

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 8 North First street. Factory and Addition East Portland

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A GIRL TO HELP IN GENERAL housework Apply 192 Salmon st. 1

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply 350 Yamhill st. 26stf

WANTED—AT ONCE, SIX GALVANIZED cornice makers Address John Leck Seattle Wn

2 FIRST CLASS COAT MAKERS WANTED AT Boruolz & [illegible] 31 Washington st Labbe bldg

WANTED — LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF good address to a light guaranteed salary of $78 per month Room 105, Green's building cor First and Alder sts. 18

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS, PORTLAND Mutual Live Stock Association room 23 Abington building 21stf

WANTED—HACK DRIVER REFERENCES required none other need apply 84 Second st.

GIRL WANTED TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK no washing Apply at 123 Front st 25stf

WANTED—A LADY SHAMPOOER FOR Turkish bath Address Vendome Turkish Bath Co Kitgen block Seattle Wn. 26s12

WANTED—A GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS general housework. Apply at 422 F st bet Eighteenth and Nineteenth German preferred 26s3

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY — FIRST CLASS maker Address stating wages and references The Wonder Millinery Store 825 Third street Seattle Wash 22s6

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS STEADY work to good men Apply to Moran Bros Seattle Wn 26s7

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSEwork and care of children 190 Pacific st 24stf

WANTED — STONE MASONS LATHERS tailors first cooks and waiters good wage for good men Apply or address Key City Employment office Port Townsend Washington. TOMMY WALL Proprietor 1

I WANT A FEW MORE FIRST CLASS WAIST finishers an errand boy and a young man who lives with his parents to keep books and learn the business to such an excellent future is sure Apply at [illegible] 25s4

IF YOU WANT AN EXPERIENCED HORSE man and a trusty coachman address O F care Oregonian 25s

WANTED—A FEW FIRST CLASS MACHINE hands Apply at Pacific Coast Furniture Mfg co, cor Front and Grover st. 26s3

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and having business tact and push and good recommendations on salary or commission 85 Second st Portland. 14stf

WANTED—100 MEN FOR RAILROAD WORK graders trackmen and teamsters. KINCAID & CO 108 First st. 14stf

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE TO take care of two little children Apply to Dr McKenzie 19th and sts 21stf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 26 POSITION in an office or store where he will have a chance to learn the business good all round office man city reference Apply Business care Oregonian 26s1

WANTED—A SITUATION IN PORTLAND BY the secretary of the land commissioner of one of the largest railways is a thoroughly competent short hand and typewriter man and capable of managing any correspondence or land business references. H S O care Oregonian 26s7

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILY BY day or week by an experienced modiste from the East S. T Taylor's system used MISS BOWLER 270 Fourth st

POSITION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN willing to work in wholesale house and make himself generally useful Address G M, care Oregonian 25s3

POSITION WANTED IN GROCERY BY AN English and German speaking young man of 5 years' experience can keep books if necessary Address B A I care Oregonian 25s3

A SOPRANO SINGER DESIRES A POSITION as soloist in a church choir Address C L F care Oregonian 24s

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT BORrower real estate security BOOTHE & McGINNIS, rooms 10 and 21 second floor, Abington building 25s3

COMPETENT SICK NURSE, WELL RECOMmended, would take charge of any one requiring care while travelling to any part of New York early in October Address with terms, this month, A E B Tacoma ave. Tacoma Wn. 25s3

GOOD MUSICIAN PLAYING PIANO, CORNET alto wishes engagement city or country Address John A Smith 306 Second st , Portland Or

TO HOTEL PROPRIETORS — WELL-EDUCATed young man of good address, sober honest and industrious, desires position as clerk in hotel office has had 5 years experience unexceptional references. Address Hotel care Oregonian. 24s6

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY BOOKkeeper of fifteen years experience in private and corporation business can earn good salary and will be open for engagement October 1 Address D, this office 24s4

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE SITUATION on farm either dairy stock or grain farm references exchanged. Address R. B., care Oregonian

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN POSITION IN an office or wholesale house wages in the first instance. Address C care Oregonian 21s7

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — TO LEASE A LOT 10 OR 12 blocks from center of East Portland for a term of years, or to buy on easy terms, state price and location. Address Dannmeier care Oregonian 26s2

I WILL GIVE $35 FOR THE USE OF $125 for 120 days and deposit security value three times amount of loan principals only Address immediate care Oregonian, 26s2

FURNISHED ROOMS—A GENTLEMAN WIFE and 5-year-old child want three furnished rooms for housekeeping East Portland or Portland. Send location to G over care Oregonian. 26s2

MONEY WANTED TO PROVE UP HEAVY timber claims cedar land fir legitimate Address L E care Oregonian 25s3

WANTED—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping no children good references. Address O J M care Oregonian. 26stf

WANTED—COTTAGE OR SMALL HOUSE IN good location with modern conveniences would rent furnished partly furnished or unfurnished to parties needing gentleman and wife without children good rent paid in advance Address Permanent, care Oregonian. 25s3

PLATO'S ROOM REGISTER—ROOMS WANTED for visitors to Exposition our lists placed on public boards at our offices and rooms of the Real Estate Exchange 9 Yamhill 63 N First
PLATO'S AGENCY

WANTED—A PLACE FOR THREE GIRLS TO be boarded and cared for ages 5 7 and 9 will pay $30 per month For further particulars address P Gilpin Salem Or 24s6

WANTED—STEAM BRICKYARD PLANT The Gray's Harbor Company would make liberal terms with a brickmaker or contracting to put a first class plant on their grounds and in the town of Gray's Harbor Address Gray's Harbor Company Gray's Harbor via Hoquiam W T 21s7

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT you get first class watch and jewelry work done at C HEITKEMPER'S 151 Third st. 5s1m

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS WANTED — THE PACIFIC ENDOWment League of San Francisco pays endowment certificates during life at stated periods to the sum of $3000 in 10 coupons of $300 each according to age membership fee $5 annual dues $6 graded assessments and no lodges. We want live active lady and gentlemen agents in every town to whom liberal commissions will be paid For further particulars and agents terms call or address C A Wheeler room 61 Labbe building Portland Or 24s1m

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Centennial Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit. Address 88 Second street Portland Oregon. 17stf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

$25000. 10 $500 REAL ESTATE * PLATO different parts of earth * PLATO

$125 PER LOT—COLUMBIA HEIGHTS tract east of the Vancouver Motor Line only 15 minutes' ride from Morrison st. bridge lots 50x100 feet the most beautiful of all Portland's suburbs Sold on easy installments by COMPTON & TREDWAY Morrison st 2s10

FOR SALE—A NEW 6 ROOM COTTAGE AND for rent furnished rooms for light housekeeping Inquire at 448 East Park. 19stf

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK SADLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st. Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings Dressings Etc.

P. J CRONIN Saddlery and Harness wholesale and retail Front cor Washington Portland.

SEWING MACHINES.

GARRISON'S, 167 THIRD ST AGENCY FOR the Domestic the Household and other leading machines Pure sperm oil, needles, attachments and parts

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY

MALARKEY & CO (SUCCESSORS TO C A MALARKEY) leading house N. W cor Fourth and Morrison sts Consignments and orders solicited.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED in 1851 Portland, Or

TO RENT—HOUSES

TO RENT—ROOMS

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD

MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSIONAL

Physicians

DR. HELENA J. LACE

Lawyers

Teachers

Architects

WHOLESALE

SHOW CASE

THE BIG FAIR IS OPEN

Concluded from First Page

MAN'S DOMINION

TO CAPTURE AND CONTROL

MANKIND IS GROWING WISER

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITIONS

A VERY NICE SITE FOR A HOM

LOTS 5 AND 6, BLOCK 4, KENWORTHY'S ADDITION.

100 feet on Eighteenth by 100 feet on S Streets, facing South and East. Price, $2,000, $ [illegible]00 cash, balance on or before one year at 8 per cent annual interest

These lots lie high, overlooking the city, close to two car lines, and are A VERY DESIRABLE PURCHASE.

THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY, No. 4 1-2 Washington S

HE BIG FAIR IS OPEN.

Concluded from First Page

of this power and dominion? over the ages we are struck by y fact that man has been grow mer comprehension of his power he God ordained ruler of the are no the worms of the dust mes represented to be but we regents of the Almighty and know ourselves unto we come n c usness of our dignity and ion Our royal birthright is to on over and subdue the earth and by our Heav orth s exalted office and the uman a t intents is to know act Unsubdued by man the w t place and the des he om of the earth wisdom and skill have already ictories, and the future is prog

ILL CAPTURED VICTORIES

impediments to man s dominion e different kinds of cereals that human gathers from the golden harvest Think of the great vegetables that are seen in the ces of the world Think of the s of fruits suited to every taste ste varieties of flowers that de es with their fragrance and these, if not discovered were y human skill and industry, and e to the support comfort and f the human family No limit und to the diversity and im of these productions and for appears they may go on in end ssion

MAN S DOMINION

ned to manipulations of the soil, ural formations of the earth are his will. Mountains are torn tunneled rocks are demolished and y explosive inventions Rivers or turned into new channels and ocean is compelled to carry the human trade and commerce in anything else the dominion d played in the subjugating rces to his control Water flows its crystal fountains it murmurs brooks, it rolls silently in its sleeps majestically in its oceans has discovered and developed the expansibility of its na eam appears at the bidding ter like the fabled genii from the ant worker needing no sleep or urns the wheels of the thousand factories with its imprisoned its harness of iron it draws in trains of passengers and freight saving of time and conquest of has revolutionized the commercial the world The winds and the ases are its playthings Steadily ernly it propels the great ships storm and calm bringing lands foreign into family relations Pre is man's dominion exemplified in electricity

TO CAPTURE AND CONTROL

e and invisible agency is the most achievement of human wisdom 150 years ago lightning was looked a wrathful expression of Divine e but in 1736 Benjamin Franklin own that this fiery messenger of mong the clouds could be subjected of man. Now it is found every d used for almost every purpose pon the storm and reposes in the the earth It shivers the sturdy its bolts and gently quickens the s pulse It is an invisible locomo nlimited power It moves with force the engines of great ma it transmits messages with the s speed,

It inflammable burns without fuel a light of incomparable brilliancy other means of illumination do wherever other kinds of fuel can ound wherever other mechanical annot be applied electricity is at and with an inexhaustible supply heat and power Considering these ho can put limits to human prog ho can prescribe bounds to man's n! To think of the advancement ledge and power within compara afe period startles the mind with bilities of the future Prior to the century there was not a printing Prior to 1802 there was not a steam rior to 1825 there was not a rail and prior to 1835 there was electric wire in the world he machine to save time and labor ver to do almost everything except and take care of recent invention times are particularly distinguished exaltation of man s dominion from le into the invisible world Here is in which human thought may soar ad its wings with unrestrained free ere are mountains of discovery in loftier flights the researches of star nces Higher than all these is that nes realm in which the faith of man into the inspiration of God revelations of wisdom and power de not dreamed of in our philoso Comprehensively viewed it is evi at the world is better now than it and that

ANKIND IS GROWING WISER

der with the processes of the sans s to the contrary are entertained, fas no doubt, to the wide spread given to sensational events by the urnals of our day To Him in whose this improvement is a thousand as one day Generations of men ome and go with hardly any percepti in their intellectual or moral but one step in a cycle of ages is no ment upon an infinitude of time th in the material world is imper except as to results and the analogy od in the intellectual and moral Human advancement is like the est of the ocean in which every drop produces an effect. individuals acquire an eminence hich by their example and influence ighten and exalt others and some lid and groveling in their lines but gregate result is good for light is r than darkness and goodness more g than evil Reciprocity of influ the law of social life Thought is Conjoined the thoughts of a few minded persons may excite a mob, a despotism or revolutionize a y Educational institutions are largely d upon the idea that what one man d or done will influence the thoughts ions of other men We have in from our progenitors the discoveries ventions which they made, and our dants will inherit from us what we dded to these discoveries and inven d this accumulation of knowledge s productive of beneficial results All

SURROUNDINGS ARE EDUCATIONAL

r influence. While it is true that communications corrupt good man it is also true that good communica create and preserve good manners. s with books and churches with Bibles time immemorial have been employed elop the intellectual and moral facul mankind but latterly new and addi methods have been adopted with success. I refer particularly to Kin rtens for little children and Industrial ltens for children of a larger growth ings are made educational in the Kin rten. The first impulse of infancy is a thing the next is to touch, and if possible, to take it apart and try to together again The little girl wants ss and undress her doll and is curious the construction of its body, and the boy is fond of investigating things with ner and finding out the secrets of mechanism make these natural inclinations con to the improvement as well as the ure of the little ones, is the theory of ing in the kindergarten Things in e infant schools are used to cultivate the s of sight sound and touch and those ties which delight in the object lessons ature and art. Public expositions of collected productions of human industry skill are of a kindred nature, and are ools of universal study They bring out earning of books into practical and use forms. They diffuse knowledge and and their edifying influences to all coun and to all classes of people. France augurated the system of

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITIONS

798 and very soon other nations fol ed her example In 185 a world's ex tion was held in London with great suc and since then such exhibitions have held in Paris in 1855 again London in again in Paris in 1867, in Vienna in and in 1876 the Centennial of the ited States. Another such exposition is w open in Paris, and great preparations are being made for another in the United States in 1892

To estimate the benign influence of these meetings of the nations is an impossibility They are as shadows cast before but ideal time pictured by the poet

When the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled
In the parliament of man the federation of the world

Differences of political institutions differences of religious systems and differences of latitude are apt to make different countries jealous and unfriendly to each other but the international convocations are calculated to break down the partitions of ignorance and prejudice and create good feeling and concord in their place Asiatics Europeans and Americans meet upon common ground The tendency is to make the good of each common to all The people of other lands are [illegible] think we are all not so bad as they are frequently represented to be

Human nature is substantially the same everywhere and the differences among men are mainly due to the adventitious circumstances of birth and education No matter how debased the Asiatic or African may be all have intellectual and moral faculties and individual instances of improvement show that with adequate means and opportunities all can be raised to the standard of Christian civilization To this end the international expositions are of inestimable value One nation is made acquainted with the useful and beautiful of another nation One country shows its supremacy in agricultural implements and pursuits another in manufactures and another in art and all are moved by a generous spirit of emulation to a higher degree of human advancement Heaven may have ordained these as one of the evangels of "Peace on earth and good will to men " Similar in their influences are state and interstate expositions in our country We are to-day opening one of these and our first duty is to acknowledge our gratitude to God for the auspicious circumstances under which we are permitted to assemble

Peace reigns everywhere with a gentle and gracious hand and the 'fiery wheels of discord' are the chained captives of her sway Plenty has poured into our laps the garnered treasures of her golden fields and the young autumn comes to us laden with the fruitage of a glorious summer Healthfulness disports itself in our valleys, mingling the mountain breeze with the ocean's breath and rejoicing in the vigor of our men and the wholesome comeliness of our maidens Nature spreads around us her unequaled charms and fills our vision with every virtue of beauty from the snow capped mountain touching the clouds to the dainty flower that glistens in the dew of the morning With enthusiasm and truth we may exclaim

How has kind heaven adorned this happy land
And scattered blessings with a wasteful hand.'

A VAST REGION

Lying between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean is a vast region to whose future greatness there is every reason to expect no parallel can be found in the chronicles of time Greatness not in war but greatness in peace Here can be found all the beauties of classic Greece, all the softness and brilliancy of Italian skies, all the fertility of sunny France and all the grandeur of Alpine scenery Taking into the account our mild and healthful climate our soil of varied richness our beautiful and inspiring surroundings, there is no reason why the people of this coast should not attain the highest pinnacle of material prosperity We have to-day the evidence of our past progress and the prophetic assurances of our future advancement. Many of us can recall the time when the wilderness encompassed the place where this magnificent structure stands, and the moaning of the lonely winds among the trees and the murmur of the modest rivulet in the vale were the only sounds invading the solitude Now every thing is so different that the change seems like the transformations of a dream Sixty thousand people are dwelling within an hour's journey of this edifice the activities of a great city are

THROBBING AROUND ITS WALLS

The streets are filled with the rush the rattle and the roar of commerce and traffic and numerous churches schools and beautiful homes bear witness to the intelligence morality and refinement of the people Inspired by the progressive spirit of the age our citizens have erected this great building at a cost of $150 000 for the public exposition of the industries of the North Pacific coast This is a theater in which labor plays all the parts Agriculture from whose inexhaustible stores all other industries derive their sustenance and support appears with her wonderful inventions for the cultivation of the soil and the varied productions of her intelligent husbandry

Manufacturers are here with their multiform machinery to show how iron and wood may be made to work with skill and power for the wants and comforts of mankind Art brings its treasures of genius and taste to show that the love of the beautiful is among the highest and best of human aspirations and to crown all

THESE DAZZLING LIGHTS

And gorgeous decorations this grand and inspiring music, this bewildering display of exhibits make a scene of surpassing magnificence splendor and beauty Faith and hope are the presiding divinities of this occasion In their names we dedicate this building to the useful and beautiful in all the departments of human labor and skill and our invocation for the future is

Oh make Thou us through centuries long
In peace secure and justice strong,
And cast in some diviner mould
Let the new cycle shame the old '

THE EXPOSITION FORMALLY OPENED

Mr. Dekum next came to the front and said

Ladies and Gentlemen Our efforts have at last been crowned with success This edifice, the erection of which has been watched with so much interest by all of our citizens is complete The time for the opening of the first exposition of this association has arrived and your presence here is a convincing evidence that you fully appreciate the importance of the event

Without detaining you any longer I now declare the first exposition of the North Pacific Industrial Association opened This little lady Miss Edith Waldo, the descendant of one of Oregon's earliest and noblest pioneers will now put the machinery in motion by touching the electric button

The little girl then pressed an electric button on a pillar placed at the front of the platform and the ponderous engines moved putting in motion all the machinery, and the fair was opened

The directors descended from the platform and mingled in the crowd which poured into the garden and streamed through every aisle in the spacious building If any omen can be drawn from the first night, the fair is bound to be a great success

THE HORTICULTURAL DISPLAY

APPEARANCE OF THE MUSIC HALL, GALLERY, AND FLOWER GARDEN

The first thing which attracts the eye of a person entering the exposition building by the main entrance is the magnificent music hall and the fine horticultural display therein The hall which is 200 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 60 feet from the floor to the glass roof presents a very handsome and attractive appearance

The platform at the south end with the shell shaped sounding board painted to represent a rocky cave, and the immense painting of mountain scenery, and the rock work above form a picture on which the eyes rest with pleased surprise The openings along the walls back of the galleries are festooned with flags of many kinds, while the pillars supporting the galleries are ornamented with elk heads and antlers, and along under the front of the galleries are suspended scores of hanging baskets filled with plants and vines

The floor is divided into four large flower beds if they may so be called, of irregular shape, with curving sides between which are broad passages Looking from the main floor at the north end, the effect is very beautiful Along the front of the platform is a sloping bank, on which is displayed in huge letters of golden lycopodium the word Welcome " The spaces between the letters are filled with black shiny slag from the iron works, which set off the motto to great advantage, while all around is a border of coleus and other foliage plants The four large beds are each decorated by a different florist

At the north end S G Pfunder makes his display and in the center space he has a huge vase of rustic work filled with plants of many kinds and an imitation of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty ' the pedestal and figure and the lamp held aloft all being formed of the various plants used in carpet gardening Across the north end between the stairways he makes a fine display of plants in pots Palms ferns tropical plants papyrus plant and other rare and beautiful plants some quite large trees hanging baskets a small orange tree loaded with fruit hanging baskets and a magnificent peacock in full plumage which contrasts beautifully with the many hued foliage about it.

Next George Otten makes a display in which he displays his skill as a landscape gardener At one end of his compartment is a mound covered with [illegible] are some very handsome carpet beds the one near the top of the slope displaying several huge begonias [illegible] plants and very true to nature From near the top of this mound a stream of water issues and running down a rocky hollow forms an arroyo shaped lake in which are small islands adorned with pampas grass and other plants On the surface float lily pads and in an open space the name of the designer is displayed in floating lights producing a very beautiful effect At the other end of the compartment is a cluster of beautiful plants the whole giving a very attractive exhibit and displaying taste and skill

Opposite this Burkhardt Bros have a display of plants of many kinds A mound runs along one side on which are fine ferns, banana plants begonias and other foliage plants, while at one side the name of the firm is displayed in large letters of red and white immortelles on a black ground and surrounded by a wide border of lycopodium, producing a very striking effect

At the south end Mr W G Wallace makes a fine and extensive display of plants He has given no space to landscape gardening the whole compartment being literally crowded with plants among which are many rare and beautiful ones, the names of which are known only to florists and students of botany There are two fine American aloes or something of the kind numbers of rare ferns, several varieties of palms foliage plants in profusion and some beautiful flowering plants This exhibit is probably the most extensive and combines a great variety of plants It is too bad that he can not make a display of roses of which he has a very extensive and beautiful collection in his establishment.

On the opposite side P Hefte s compartment displays some fine samples of carpet gardening on the slopes of a mound the top of which is decorated with banana tree palms foliage plants etc the whole forming a handsome display Taken altogether there are but few flowering plants displayed, as this is not the season for them and the broad leafed bananas palms ferns etc and foliage plants form the effect desired

The general effect of the garden is very fine and many persons who have visited numerous fairs in various parts of the Union say they have seen nothing of the kind elsewhere approaching it in beauty Especially in the matter of plants used in carpet gardening our florists are far ahead of the East the climate here being better adapted to their production and in the matter of arranging them our florists are second to none

THE ART GALLERY

For the first time in the history of Portland expositions the art gallery was ready on opening night The gallery is not crowded all crayons chromos and amateur efforts at painting having been left out and the paintings etchings and engravings selected hung, so as to show to the best advantage The collection contains some very fine and valuable paintings The whole collection is numbered and the catalogue will probably be ready this evening Over the east entrance is a large Venetian scene the last work of the late Edward Espey Over the west entrance the celebrated painting of Circe, by Vasselon a celebrated French artist There is also some fine statuary a cast of Power s Greek Slave The Quoit Thrower after Praxiteles The Venus de Milo, a bust of Franklin after Story The Bride after Canova Emperor Octavius Augustus and other beautiful pieces The gallery will be fully described in future and all will find many things there to admire

GREAT CROWD OF SIGHTSEERS.

HOW THE IMMENSE THRONGS LOOKED—LIBERATI'S BAND

When the big doors of the Exposition building were thrown open at 7 o clock last evening there was quite a gathering of people on the wide sidewalk in front Then the rush began and during the next two hours 10 000 people passed into the building Of this number 3000 were admitted during the first half hour They sauntered through the aisles taking in the exhibits, and promenaded through the flower garden, until the first notes from Liberati s band assailed the air and made the glass in the arched roof shiver Then there was a general flocking to the gallery of the music hall, which commands a good view of the flower garden and the music stand The gallery holds 2000 people and was soon filled, while hundreds more filled its many entrances, unable to gain admission, and hundreds more promenaded the flower garden

It was the band s first appearance and the patriotic air rendered was discussed by the music sharps The unanimous opinion was that the music was the best ever heard in Portland As the music stand was soon to be used for the opening exercises the musicians were stationed right above it As there was no sounding board here the acoustics was poor and the airs seemed to take a fiendish delight in getting tangled in the trusses overhead Signor Liberati was as mad as a March hare when he discovered that the situation of the band depreciated the value of the music but there was nothing to do but to wait until the opening exercises were concluded It was 8 50 when the band boys were housed in their stand The signor advanced and made a gracious bow in response to a hearty reception and the next moment was conducting the band through the mazes of an overture by Wagner

The greatest crowd was present at 9 o clock There were 10 000 people present if there was one. In such an enormous building 10,000 people make only a comfortable crowd The old Mechanics pavilion could not begin to accommodate such a throng Assistant Superintendent F W Allen formerly superintendent of the Mechanics' fair gave it as his opinion that the old building never had over 5000 or 6000 people in it at one time There is plenty of room in the exposition building the aisles are wide and crushing or pressing is unnecessary

THE MUSIC

It had been known for some time that the managers of the Exposition had closed a contract with Signor Alessandro Liberati s celebrated band and in consequence there was considerable speculation as to its merits and the impression it would create As the music had been made a special feature of attraction in the former Mechanics' Fairs, it was the aim that in this its successor as it were and the first exposition held under the auspices of the North Pacific Industrial Association, this feature should be commensurate in merit and attractive force with the magnitude of the enterprise That this intention was fully realized no one who listened to the delightful harmony produced by the forty odd instruments, under the masterly direction of Signor Liberati last evening could for a moment doubt Tired and travel worn though they were from their flying trip from New York they gave Portlanders a musical treat such as they have never before enjoyed.

By 7.30 o'clock the spacious galleries lining each side of horticultural hall were closely packed with an eager throng bent on fully enjoying the musical banquet to be set before them The band was stationed on the bridge immediately above the sounding board and for the opening number played an overture composed of American national airs This was listened to with pleased attention and as the volume of harmonious sounds reverberated through the immense hall it was evident that the people were pleased At the conclusion of Governor Pennoyers address a march written by Sig Liberati entitled Our Flag to the Front ' and dedicated to the governor was played in superb style The Anvil Chorus (Trovatore) was next given with strong anvil effects and was received with salvos of applause

Up to this time the band had been almost entirely concealed from view, but at the conclusion of the literary exercises they took position on the platform in front of the sounding board, and as Signor Liberati baton in hand took his place on the raised platform in front to direct the overture from 'Rienzi ' (Wagner) with the full band he was greeted with tumultuous applause The rendition of this number more than any other on the programme showed the splendid material of which the band is composed, as well as the perfect control which Signor Liberati has over them The time was perfection Every instrument responded with the precision of clock work to the baton of the director and the superb tones of the brass blending with the softer harmonies of the reed instruments together with the splendid handling of the snare drums produced a musical effect simply magnificent The number was enthusiastically encored and the few last bars were repeated

The next number a cornet solo Reminiscence of Switzerland (Liberati) by Signor Liberati was the most intricate and [illegible] the most enjoyable piece of instrumentation of the evening. Signor Liberati showed the marvelous possibilities of this instrument in the hands of an artist and his productions of delicate effect his runs his pianissimos and crescendos were given with the skill of a master For an encore he gave Schubert's Serenade ' with a wealth of expression and a perfection of technique that were simply exquisite

The grand fantasia Albion ' (Boe cus) introducing melodies of England Ireland, Scotland and Wales in the course of which Signor Liberati played The Last Rose of Summer on the cornet was finely rendered Estudiantina Waltz (Waldteufel) and the repetition of Our Flag to the Front concluded an evening's musical entertainment which promises unalloyed enjoyment to lovers of music who may visit the exposition

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

The following is the musical programme for this evening

Overture— Martha	Flotow
Serenade— Mandolinata	Mora
Baritone Solo— Ernani '	Verdi
Signor Boll	
Morning	Beethoven
Tenor Solo— Martha	Flotow
Signor Leseu	
Andante—Symphony No 6	Haydn
Overture— Rienzi	Wagner
Serenade	Moszkowski
Cornet Solo	
Signor Liberati	
Quartette from Rigoletto	
Madame Sophia [illegible] Mlle Casall Signora Leseu and Belli	
A Hunt in the Forest	Eilenberg
Grand Military Tattoo	Saro

NO CLAWHAMMER FOR THE GOVERNOR

The directors of the association were attired in full dress This was in accordance with a resolution passed by the board Governor Pennoyer arrived about 7 30 and met Mayor DeLashmutt and a few of the directors just inside of the main entrance.

Governor it isn t possible you have a 'clawhammer' hid under that Prince Albert said one of the party in a jest

'Not much, replied the governor with a smile which provoked a hearty laugh

The governor has tabooed 'claw hammers since he astonished the natives by appearing in church wearing one That was away back in the fifties when Mount Hood was a hole in the ground and when the ground where the exposition building stands could have been had for a pair of boots if a man only had the boots to buy it with

THAT FORTY GALLON COW

The celebrated forty gallon cow in the northeast corner of the east wing was a drawing card A cow shed had been improvised of pole oak and the humble roan cow fed at the manger To give matters the appearance of life a tuft of hay was placed in the animal s mouth The cow looked so lifelike that quite a number were taken in They patted and patted the roan cow and when the crowd around the stand burst into laughter they fled in disgust Two vivacious young milkmaids stood within the cow stand and dished out sweet milk and buttermilk and answered the questions of the inquisitive Answering questions consumed the larger part of their time Everybody wanted to know all about the cow her capacity and the Lord only knows what

A COSY NOOK FOR THE BANKERS

The Clearing House association has fitted up a cosy little nook for the accommodation of bankers who may visit the fair It is to the left of the main entrance. The idea of fitting up the quarters originated with Manager Hartman of the Clearing House The association is out with a circular inviting all bankers to avail themselves of the facilities provided

THE CLOAK AND SMOKING ROOMS.

The cloak and smoking rooms are to the west of the main entrance John Olfendorf is in charge of the former The charges are 10 and 25 cents

AGAINST MORMON INFLUENCE.

The Work of the New West Education Commission.

CHICAGO Sept. 26 —The New West Education Commission the object of which is to promote Christian Civilization in Utah and the adjacent states and territories, held its annual meeting here to-day

The report of General Secretary Bliss, who spent several weeks in Utah this summer includes in brief the suggestion that the general policy now being pursued by the commission could not be radically changed without exposing to great peril the influence and probably the existence of the schools academies and institutes which are becoming more important. They are admirably located and well managed but expenditures will be necessary for boarding houses and additional accommodations The common schools are conserving an important purpose, but the introduction of public schools is so uncertain and probably so distant that new school houses should be erected in several localities The secretary says that the work is far more extensive than the public or even the church, supposes

THE FLACK DIVORCE SCANDAL

The Grand Jury of New York Indicts the Conspirators

NEW YORK Sept 26 —The *World* says that the grand jury has ordered indictments against all the conspirators in the Flack divorce scandal

Five indictments are ready to be handed to Judge Gildersleeve The indictments are against James A Flack Sheriff William Flack Joseph Meeks Ambrose Morrell, Sarah H Cherry alias Susan F Reynolds alias Mrs Raymond, alias Mrs James A Flack No 2 The indictments charge conspiracy in the divorce proceedings and perjury The action of Judge Bookstaver in the matter it is said will be condemned

NO INDICTMENT PRESENTED

NEW YORK Sept 26 —The grand jury adjourned for the day at 1 40 o'clock There was no presentment or indictment in connection with the Flack case handed in

Maryland Democratic Convention

BALTIMORE Sept. 26 —The democratic state convention was called to order at 12 45 P M , by Hon Stevenson A Rich chairman of the state central committee

James Hodges ex mayor of Baltimore was chosen temporary chairman and the usual committees were appointed

The temporary organization was made permanent.

The committee on resolutions made a report which was adopted

L Victor Baughman of Frederick county, was nominated for comptroller

The resolutions reaffirm the St Louis platform condemn trusts pledge the party to adopt stringent provisions to preserve the purity of the ballot box declare it to be their sincerest purpose to recognize and enforce all the civil and political rights of the colored people, and insist that the schools for white and colored children be kept separate.

Patent and Pension Notes

WASHINGTON Sept 26 —A patent has been issued Albert M Wortmann, Port Townsend stove or furnace damper

Residents of the Northwest have been granted pensions as follows Oregon—Original invalids Edward Webster and [illegible] T Brumhall Washington territory Increase Samuel Foraker

The Letter is Genuine

WASHINGTON Sept 26 —Ex Pension Commissioner Tanner has admitted to the Associated Press that the letter purporting to be his telegraphed from Caldwell Ohio is genuine He says it was written in confidence He believes it was stolen

For a disordered liver try BEECHAM S PILLS

Coughs colds and sore throat cured by Kidd s Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

For European steamship accommodation , Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call at Union ticket office , [illegible] First street, corner Oak.

BOOTHS AT THE FAIR.

A Very Good Showing For the First Night.

A FEW OF THE LARGE DISPLAYS

Features Yet Lacking Prevent a More Extended Notice in the Present Issue—Everything Will Be Completed By Sunday Night

At no previous fair held in this city was the condition of the interior and exhibits as complete as they were at the big opening last night There are still many features lacking in the displays however but will doubtless be added before the close of the week and it is this unfinished condition of the displays that prevents a more extended notice of the individual exhibitors in the present issue

MACHINERY HALL AND GALLERY

This department is more attractive and of far more interest this year than in any previous exposition ever held in Portland The displays are many and varied and are generally tastefully arranged Foremost among the exhibits of interest in this department is the great exhibit of Staver & Walker of the New Market block this city Their machinery exhibit proper occupies all of the northeast quarter of machinery hall and comprises some of the finest specimens of machinery ever seen in this country Particularly noticeable in this exhibit is their beautifully finished Chandler & Taylor self contained engine which is a perfect marvel of mechanical art Another most interesting feature is their Acme brick and tile machine which is in operation turning out a superior quality of brick These machines are to-day in use throughout the entire Northwest, and the bulk of all the new brick buildings being erected in Oregon and Washington are made from brick manufactured by these machines for which Staver & Walker are the Pacific coast agents Their Machinery hall exhibit, as a whole is the largest and most complete ever seen in the Northwest and reflects great credit upon the well known enterprise and business push of the firm They have also a splendid display of steam pumps force and lift pumps sawmill machinery etc in the southwest corner of machinery hall which attracts the attention of all persons interested in this class of machinery

Perhaps however the most noticeable feature of this department is the magnificent vehicle display of Staver & Walker which occupies the entire south end of Machinery hall gallery (a space over sixty feet long) and entirely filled with the finest specimens of the carriage maker s art ever seen on the Coast Their booth is beautifully decorated with colored bunting handsome banners and other artistic decorations A feature of special interest in this exhibit is the beautiful surrey finished in natural wood and most elegantly trimmed This rig is complete having a life sized horse attached to it all bitted and harnessed with a finely finished harness

Their exhibit, as a whole is fully in keeping with the acknowledged supremacy of Staver & Walker, who are recognized as being the largest dealers of machinery and vehicles on the Pacific coast. All visitors to the exposition will be both instructed and entertained by an inspection of their exhibits

DISPLAY OF RUSSELL & CO

With their usual enterprise Russell & Co the large machinery house with Pacific coast headquarters in this city have made one of the most extensive as well as one of the most striking displays of the fair They occupy large quarters in machinery hall where is shown to the best possible advantage the extensive lines of machinery carried only by this firm Russell & Co were among the first to engage space at the Exposition and in attempting to make a proper showing for themselves and the machinery trade of this city the present year they have spared neither time nor expense in making their exhibit as it is one of the central features in the big building M E Hughes the efficient general manager of the Pacific coast business of the firm has given his personal attention to putting in the heavy machinery here and it s to his individual efforts that their success which attended the opening of the fair last evening is directly due

All last evening the railing around this firm s headquarters at the fair was lined with an interested crowd of spectators It was a marvel to every one to note the smoothness with which the large Russell high speed automatic engine moved and machinery men who were present commented in the most favorable terms on the positive regulation of the engine as afforded by the balance valve an advantage possessed by no other machine in the world Russell & Co make the only display at the fair this year of a full line of wood working machinery Of special interest to the interior visitors present were the traction engine and cyclone thresher in this display The display of Russell & Co at the fair building will be the subject of future favorable mention in these columns and it is hoped that space will permit in the future of a mention of it to which its merits justly call for

FRANK BROS IMPLEMENT COMPANY

The Frank Brothers Implement Company whose large Portland house the supply depot for the several branch houses of the firm in various parts of the Northwest is located in the center of the city at Nos 68 and 70 Front street, have at all times in the past shown a spirit of entering these great annual exhibits with a view of making a display not alone creditable to themselves, but one that would reflect the business enterprise of the city in which they have wisely placed their headquarters This firm makes two striking displays at the fair one in the carriage and wagon department and the other in the machinery hall of the institution Every one who visited the second floor of the immense building last evening was particularly struck with two life-like figures that from a distance seemed to be lacking none of the attributes of living breathing animals These were two magnificent dappled gray horses life size that were so perfect in every attitude as to at once deceive the uninformed on the subject of figures of this kind In this department the company makes an effective display of vehicles from the small at one man road wagon to the largest and most expensive landau In the machinery hall the display of the Frank Bros Implement Co was certainly not behind that of any other exhibitor at the fair This company makes a specialty of Walter A Wood s reapers and binders the Whitman steam hay press Mc Sherry drag drill and the Thomas Manufacturing hay rake Each and every visitor to the fair who is in any way interested in the display of farm machinery, wagons carriages and implements of all kinds and these perhaps include a large proportion of the fair visitors, should by all means carefully examine the display of this firm, and it will doubtless be found that the goods shown here by this house will well bear the closest inspection on the part of all intending purchasers

THE TIGER MOWER

Fawcett Brothers the agricultural implement dealers with two large houses at Portland and Tacoma make a very creditable showing at the first annual exhibit of the Industrial Fair Association This firm has a display of machinery at the fair that at once interests all visitors In this connection it may be well to call particular attention to the all steel frame chain drive Piano binder and mower shown this year by Fawcett Bros It is not alone the claim of this firm, but of all who have given this binder a careful trial that it is at once the most economical and the most effective binder in the world. The chain gear of this machine makes a saving of at least one half horse power over any other binder in the world of the same size There is also shown by this firm here the famous Tiger mower which brings to-day $10 more than any other mower in the market During the present year Fawcett Bros have sold over 400 of these machines in this market and they have yet to hear of the first word of complaint from any of the purchasers of the Tiger It will do more work than any other machine manufactured and is specially serviceable in the heaviest grass It is guaranteed to never choke and will withstand the heaviest wear and tear In addition to the above machines Fawcett Bros make a display of the best plows, rakes, churns, etc , and it was the opinion of all who carefully examined their stand last evening that this firm had far outdone themselves the present year in adding materially to the interesting exhibits at the exposition

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

It is the novelties that please the multitudes, that annually visit the great exhibits that are at the present time the great drawing card of Portland. To meet the demands of the visitors at the fair during the present year or something out of the ordinary line of exhibits the Cleveland Oil & Paint Manufacturing company with commendable enterprise have gone to work at considerable expense and constructed a cottage complete in every detail and had it painted in the highest type of art with the famous Cleveland cottage colors. The beautiful luster of the paint and the perfect blending of the different colors is well shown in the work done by the firm on the cottage for finishing [illegible] the fair The incomplete condition of the display of this firm prevents an extended mention in the present issue but they will be noticed to a fuller extent in future issues of the paper during the continuance of the fair

DISPLAY OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Near one of the main entrances of the fair is the finest display of photographs in the entire building This is the result of the efforts of Prof Eastman one of the best known photographers of the city The professor is himself not only a first-class photographer but also a crayon artist of high standing attested by some of his work on display here The center piece of his display is a crayon from his own hand of the people's idol Hon John A Logan His display of photographs made in the form of a star surrounding a screaming eagle the whole making a most pleasing effect It may be proper to state here that Professor Eastman has a gallery just across the street from the pavilion and that he will guarantee to turn out only the best of work here at rates from 25 to 50 per cent. lower than any other photographer in the city

A MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND DISPLAY

Of the greatest interest to the lady visitors at the fair last evening and even to a large portion of the sterner sex present was the magnificent display of diamonds and precious stones, made by the leading jeweler of the city A Feldenheimer A special feature of this display was a transparent enamelled comb set with diamonds and rubies, that had been specially imported from France by Mr Feldenheimer This magnificent piece of work was originally made for the great Paris exposition and it can be stated here that although frequent efforts have been made to duplicate this work in this country transparent enameled work is to-day successfully made in but one part of the world and that is France The value of the precious stones displayed in his one show case alone at the fair is upwards of $50 000, and in variety of the selection and the brilliancy of the gems shown it can be stated here that the display of A Feldenheimer far outshines all other efforts in this direction ever made at any previous exposition in this city

STOVES AND RANGES

Dekum Bros of Nos. 45 Washington and 107 to 111 Second street, of this city make a very heavy display of the superior stoves and ranges manufactured by the Bridge, Beach Manufacturing Company, of St Louis These stoves include all sizes of cooking stoves and ranges and their display, taken as a whole is the most attractive at the fair One of the most interesting features of the display is a magnificent Nickell Faultless heating stove, the finest ever shown in this city The envy of all the frugal housewives present was the elaborate Bronze Bridge and Beach cooking stove which took the first prize at the St Louis exposition some four years since On wedding day at the fair this enterprising firm will give away a fine No 8 cooking stove with a complete set of cooking furniture All visitors will find the merits of the stock and ranges handled only by this firm in this city specially worthy of their attention and they will further find the representatives of the firm at the fair both ready at all times to give all the desired information on the goods carried by Dekum Bros , constantly in stock

FURS AND DRESSED SKINS

Rummelin & Sons one of the largest firms of furriers on the coast, make a most effective display of furs and dressed skins of all kinds Their seal skin garments are not yet in position but even with this important adjunct lacking their display received the highest encomiums of praise from all present last evening They show here the largest grizzly bear skin ever shown on the coast. This measures six feet long and six feet across the tail In addition to this they show a large Polar bear skin, Bengal tigers and the dressed skin of the Erbis, an Oriental animal the only one ever shown in this city Their magnificent leopard skins include the most valuable lots perhaps ever opened in Portland A great curiosity of this display is the large brown bear skin marked with a silver collar a great rarity To night the display of this firm will be complete and will be admired by thousands of outside visitors

THE C. W BOYNTON SAW CO.

There was absolutely no one who took a stroll through the large building last night, who did not admire the excellent display of the C. W Boynton Saw Co, located in the far western portion of the building This so far surpasses all previous efforts in displays of saws that any comparison must indeed be odious The background of this realistic display is a large velvet covered frame, on which is arranged in most artistic manner all of the different kinds of saws, from the smallest band to the largest circular The center piece of the display is a frontispiece of a clock all of which with the exception of the hands (which are made of files well arranged) made up of saws A more detailed description of this fine display will be given in a future issue but it can be said here without the least tendency towards exaggeration that this magnificent display well reflects the spirit of enterprise which has at all times actuated the house making it

FAIR NOTES

Braun & Bran for the proprietors of one of the oldest and most [illegible] confectionery and ice cream [illegible] have our booth at the fair and [illegible] constantly employed twenty two [illegible] the big building catering out to the multitude ice cream candies of all kinds French goods of their own manufacture [illegible]

J W Moore the proprietor of the [illegible] gallery north of San Francisco [illegible] display of photographs and crayon work the present year far outshines all his previous efforts The work of Mr Moore whether in the line of photographs or crayon [illegible] to be seen to be admired and his corner at the fair will be visited with interest by his many patrons and friends scattered throughout all parts of the Northwest

J K Gill & Co the leading booksellers of the Pacific northwest are not in the least behind other exhibitors at the fair in the extent or merit of their display They make a specially fine [illegible] of the best bindings of all kinds It is not only the display of this firm at the fair building that is specially worthy of the attention of all visitors to the city, but their large store at No 73 First street should be seen by everyone before returning home

Attention is called here to the exceptional offers made to capitalists, solicitors men of push and energy by the Co operative Patent Company of Columbus Ohio and Springfield Ill This company makes a business of handling patents of all kinds and they now have some of the most desirable territory on sale of the most rapidly selling articles in the world They invite inspection of all visitors

B W Fisher the well known music dealer who makes a specially fine display of musical instruments and musical merchandise of all kinds, will give away during each evening of the fair a musical instrument of merit His method of distributing tickets and making the awards will be the fairest possible and every one present is cordially invited by Mr Fisher to avail themselves of his generous offer

H B Chase the practical heating engineer, of this city, who has put in the heating apparatus in many of the largest buildings in the Northwest makes a very creditable display of his furnaces at the fair These are in all sizes and are well worthy of the inspection of visitors at all interested in the subject of effective heating of buildings of all kinds at a moderate cost.

Chown & Curtis the well known hardware and stove dealers at Nos 221 First street 9 Salmon make a creditable display of stoves of the best grades Their specialties at the fair are the Jewell and the Hub stoves and ranges This firm handles all kinds of builders hardware and tools of every description, and their stock is one of the best selected and most complete in the city

The famous Hardman pianos which are attracting the attention of the musical world have been placed on exhibition at the Industrial fair by the agent, Mr W Shanahan

FOR FAIR VISITORS.

Information That May Prove of Value to Strangers in the City.

The attention of visitors to the fair is respectfully called to the well known firm of Gordon Bros 167 First street who are recognized as among the leading tailors of the Coast Their goods are all of the latest patterns and they make and fit their clothes are not excelled by the best tailors of New York City Gordon Bros. are receiving daily consignments of imported fall and winter goods, and they guarantee nothing but perfect fitting suits.

NOTICE TO PLEASURE SEEKERS.—A J Cook's livery stables No 124 Sixth near Washington, has the largest and best stock of carriages. In addition to which we have just received the finest line of hacks and coupes in the city All orders promptly filled. Telephone 372.

The Wilbur & Moulton Livery, Carriage and Transfer Company —Landaus, landaulets broughams, surreys, ladies phaetons and buggies for hire at lowest rates Telephone No 474. Four story brick Second st., bet Stark and Washington

Depot for Maskey s cream candies corner First and Ash streets for fine cigars and meerschaum goods, call on H. Gerson & Co., wholesale and retail.

ZINSLEY'S COFFEE HOUSE—230 First street, serves the best coffee home made cakes, pies and cent meals in the city

For fine candies, Alisky's restaurant, 145 First street, for first-class meals and services. Baum & Brandes, proprietors.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.—149 Fourth street meals served at 25 cents, furnished rooms at moderate rates.

Postoffice candy store, corner Fifth and Morrison streets, finest and largest stock of candies in the city

While attending the fair dine at the Portland restaurant, 71 First street, between Oak and Pine

Go to J R. Smaller's, corner Fourth and Morrison, for choice candies, soda water and cigars

City Stables corner Second and Stark Livery sale and feed stables. J M. Shearer

Dime Menagerie, 169 Third street, between Morrison and Yamhill.

ON TOP

XSON & Co.

ABINGTON BUILDING, - 104 THIRD ST. - PORTLAND, OREGO

Have been awarded the contract against the strongest competition in the UNITED STATES

And against all makes of goods, for carpeting the new hotel (The Portland) with Bigelow Wiltons, Alex Smith & Son's Moquettes and Bigelow Brussels. As these goods have been oversold in the East 4000 pieces, owing to the pressing demands of the trade for these high grade Carpets, we have been unable until the present time to show a full line of the Fall Styles. We are now showing a full line of these elegant goods, and we cordially invite the inspection of these by the people of Portland and vicinity.

THE PENSION OFFICE.

The Causes That Led to the Removal of Tanner.

HE NEGLECTED HIS BUSINESS

The Commission's Report Said Sharply to Censure Subordinates Still in Office—The Rerating of Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The officials in the general land office say that they are not aware that, as stated in a Portland Or., dispatch, the government is withholding from settlers in Oregon patents for timber lands to any great extent on the ground that the lands are agricultural. There are some cases held up, pending investigation by the special agents, to determine the character of the land.

The great trouble that the land officials have to deal with, they say, is to prevent the violation of the law in regard to the entry of timber land not only in Oregon, but in the Northwest generally. By the law one person can make only one entry of 160 acres of timber land. Syndicates have been formed and great bodies of timber land, sometimes as much as 50,000 or 100,000 acres have been purchased by individuals with the understanding that when they received the patents they would be turned over to the syndicate which not only furnished the money to the individual to purchase the land, but paid him also for the use of his name. In many cases these men are brought from the Eastern cities as the men living in this country have as a general thing exhausted their right to either purchase or enter on government land.

The law confines a man's right to a timber entry, one homestead, one preemption, one desert land entry and one timber culture entry. In some cases where a party holds a homestead or other entry and desires to acquire more land, he purchases a timber entry. To do this he has to prove that the land is timber land, but in a number of cases the land which is thus declared to be timber land is agricultural land, and in these cases according to law the entryman loses his purchase money of $250 per acre which he gave to the local register and receiver at the time he made his final proof. The law provides for forfeiture and the punishment of his attempted fraud.

At the general land office here it is thought that these two classes of cases are causing the trouble in Oregon, if any serious trouble exists.

MORE TALK BY TANNER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—This evening Mr Tanner telegraphed Private Dalzell to know whether his letter had been stolen or had reached the public in some other manner. Speaking to a reporter for a local paper regarding the re-rating of Deputy Commissioner Smith, he said that all of these re-rating cases came before him last May and that while the matter was under discussion there were present in his office General Lew Wallace, General Barnum of New York, and a dozen newspaper men. There was not, he says, the slightest criticism as to the justice of the re-rating of these. The pension of the deputy commissioner was with the others and Tanner does not remember it particularly. The commissioner declined to discuss his letter or the report of the investigating committee, which has not yet been made public.

THE PENSION COMMISSION

Their Report Severely Condemnatory of Officials Still in Office.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The *Evening Capital* says: The report of Messrs. Ewing, Campbell and Bruce, the commission that investigated the pension office although closely guarded by the interior department officials is gradually becoming known. It is known that the report takes up each re-rating case separately, and each case is exhibited by itself. Great stress is laid upon the fact that Deputy Commissioner H. Smith, jr., received over $6000 as a re-rating. This action comes in for severe criticism in the report. Whether Smith has returned the $6000 or not the report does not state. Smith received his pension at the Topeka agency.

Secretary Noble in a review of the report of the commission has himself questioned Smith as to the facts attending the re-rating.

The report also condemns Squires, especially for his action in making cases special. It states that Squires possessed the stamp of Tanner as commander and affixed it to papers without the commissioner's knowledge. A number of such cases—a very large number—is given, and Commissioner Tanner is criticised for his carelessness in thus entrusting his official prerogative to a mere private secretary, who violated the confidence reposed in him.

Names of the pension office officials who caused themselves to be rerated form a conspicuous part of the report. Several were discharged at the time by Secretary Noble, and they now point to the fact that the one who received the largest amount of all, Deputy Commissioner Smith, is still in office.

A member of the board who made the investigation intimated to a reporter that the chief culprits were still in position, but would soon follow Tanner into private life.

A SALVATIONIST ON A DRUNK.

The Supposition That He Was Celebrating Judge Shattuck's Decision.

People who have been led to believe that the members of the Salvation Army are the personification of everything that is good and pure may perhaps have their ideals of a brazen lunged "soldier" somewhat shattered by the announcement that one was last night arrested in a beastly state of intoxication, while perambulating the streets like a drunken cowboy. The name of this disciple of brass-horns, drums and farcical devotion, is Henry Rusch.

Officer Young was the guardian of the peace who made the arrest, and it is a surprise to some that he accomplished the feat without the aid of a lariat. Rusch did not like imprisonment, and after he had been in his cell a few hours, he sent word to some of his brother warriors to come to his delivery with the necessary $10 bail. Either this amount could not be raised or else they considered his imprisonment of little consequence, for in reply he received the reassuring communication that they would see him in the morning.

For fear that the Salvationist would be crucified by his fellow prisoners if initiated in full uniform he was relieved of his cap and red jersey jacket.

Drunkenness may be considered a breach of morality and Christian consistency by the Salvation Army, but there yet remains for them the consolation that a few whiffs on their gaunt, leaky instruments will blow their sins higher than the top of Mount Hood. Since the decision of Judge Shattuck, which virtually invalidates the ordinance forbidding the blowing of musical instruments on the streets of East Portland without a special permit, the Salvationists appear to labor under the delusion that to them all things are possible and that they have a special license to do just about as they like. If the truth were known, this man was perhaps innocently celebrating that decision.

AT THE NEW SYNAGOGUE.

Solemn, Beautiful and Impressive Services Held There Yesterday.

A thousand Jews that attended service at the new synagogue yesterday morning attested that the spirit of Judaism still prevails among all classes of the race. The worshipers were devout, the service awe inspiring, and the sermon, a synopsis of which will appear in next Sunday's OREGONIAN, more than usually excellent.

Hebrew is the language of memory, the heritage of the Jew, and though comparatively few comprehend its meaning, still to the Hebrew the very sound of its guttural notes conveys a mysterious significance.

The prayers are mostly chanted by the rabbi, but occasionally the trained choir, accompanied by the organ, swelled out in mournful dirges that convey the lament of the grand temple's destruction and the loss of the Jews' temporal power.

The ritual of service has undergone wonderful and radical changes within the last half century. Formerly the people gathered and the men robed in the silken vestments like the priests of old, for since the dispersion of the Jews they became all a nation of priests, but apart from the women, in order to be free of distracting attention from the sacred recital of prayer. The minister sang the prayer, the hymn, the kaddish for the dead, and the congregation with faces turned eastward rose and responded, and at intervals a thousand voices rang out and swelled in mighty praise to the preserving God of Israel.

Now it is all changed. The people sit almost mute, choirs make the responses and the attendants sit and follow the prayers in the book. There is little of even holy joyousness in the Hebrew service. Some of the prayers are psalms, but a great portion of them were composed during the ages when Israel was scorned and rejected of men. These are permeated with a melancholy piety that reflected the sad condition of the Jews.

No wonder then that at such times the Jews looked forward to the day when a Messiah from God should alleviate the prevailing popular misery and end it all by leading the people back to the rich land of Canaan. COM

THE STRIKING PLUMBERS.

They Resolve to Stay Out Until Their Demands are Complied With—Flemming Asserts Himself.

The striking journeymen plumbers, about sixty strong, held a meeting in Union hall yesterday morning at half past 9 o'clock and resolved to stay out until their demands are complied with.

The president, William Muirhead, said to a *Telegram* reporter that the union does not ask for any increase in pay, but insists that its strength shall be recognized.

"The main reason for our discontent is that the employers will employ laborers to do skilled work. We want the laborers to do their proper work and leave ours alone. The owner of a building must pay just the same for his work as if it were done by skilled men, when in fact it was done perhaps by laborers. Every journeyman plumber in the city, with the exception of W. B. George and a man named Pinchbeck, who are working for Shea, belong to the union, and we are all out. Some time ago a prominent employer promised us that he would dispense with his laborer plumbers in three days. After that promise was made he broke faith with us. I think they will have to come to our terms, as they are reasonable. There is so much work to be done that they can't do without our assistance. M. J. Flemming, the man whose trouble with Shea caused this rupture, is not a poor workman. He is a skilled plumber and can earn as good wages as any of us. He would not work for small pay; that was the trouble."

Another meeting was held in the afternoon, but little more of any importance was done. The union have declared their position and they mean to fight it out.

M. J. FLEMMING'S STATEMENT.

Mr Flemming claiming that an injustice has been done him in a statement made by the master plumbers, writes THE OREGONIAN a lengthy denial:

"I have been a citizen of this place for ten years past," said he, "and have always acted honest and honorable in all business transactions, and have always received the highest wages paid to any plumber. I most emphatically deny that I ever left any employer without giving due notice. The party who made the statement that I was a slow workman was around looking for me as he wanted to hire me to work for him, but as I was already employed by Mr. Shea I did not go to work for him. Now I think this will show on the face of it that there is a little spite work about it."

A FEW OPPORTUNE WORDS.

Now that one plausible scheme after another in our line is being presented to the public, a few honest words of explanation and warning may not be inappropriate. Since 1870 we have made an exclusive business of publishing gazetteers and directories and our aim has always been to secure accurate information at any legitimate cost. As a business proposition this has proved the best policy. To do this requires the investment of capital and the employment of competent men. In many instances to hold our best compilers and solicitors we have deliberately published works either without profit or at an actual loss, knowing that competency is the result of experience. Whenever we lose confidence in a man's orthography, either on account of his lack of early education or from his intemperance, in justice to our patrons as well as ourselves we dispense with his services. In this way we endeavor to maintain the highest standard of accuracy.

With the people of the Pacific Northwest our interests are identical. Whatever profit may accrue from the business are spent here. We take no money in advance (which of itself is a prima facie evidence of fraud) while we are always ready to pay the losses which frequently occur. Our library is open to free consultation. Our works cover the territory they purport to embrace completely, which may be said of no other directories in the Northwest, and when very improvements are suggested we cheerfully adopt them. Our new maps of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, given with each copy of the Gazetteer, will embody all the recent railroad and county boundary changes. A new map in colors will be added to the next Portland directory.

In a word desiring the full confidence of the public, we promise on our part the best results of a system of publication developed by nearly twenty years of careful and conscientious effort. Respectfully,

R. L. POLK & CO.

RESPONSIBLE AND WELL KNOWN.

There is not a man identified with the syndicate which has bought heavily of La Grande property that is not well known and responsible. You deal direct with the owners through one of their number, Mr J. K. Romig, who has been selected as the trustee of the property. Mr Romig is a resident of La Grande. He has been the local town site and land agent of the O. R. & N. railway, at La Grande for years. He is financially sound, a fact that can be confirmed by writing to the La Grande National bank. The other members of the syndicate are well known business men and capitalists. They only offer 150 lots in Wisdom's addition, and this is only a fraction of this property, but it is the nearest to the postoffice, depot, business center, schools, churches and fine residences of any property belonging to this syndicate. These lots are offered to help push La Grande to the front. These lots will double in value in sixty days. They can't help it, the town is growing so fast. Call at drug store, corner First and Stark, or write J. K. Romig, La Grande, Or.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER.—"The City Directory," despite the great counter attraction of the exposition, drew another fine audience last evening and the performance was received with shouts of delight and roars of laughter. Only three more performances of this most amusing farce comedy.

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY."—Sale of seats for the performances of this most charming play which begins on Monday night next will commence this morning at Hoyt Bros. and M. A. Gunst's.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE THEATER.—"Peck's Bad Boy" will be given to-night at the matinee to-morrow and on Saturday and on Saturday and Sunday nights. Miss Clyde Harron and a fine stock company next week.

Chinamen En Route For Hong Kong.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—A small army of Chinamen marched into Lowell to-night and clambered into a special Canadian Pacific sleeping car. There were twenty five of them and all are bound for China. They will reach Vancouver, B. C., next Tuesday in time to take the steamer Abyssinia for Hong Kong. It is said that they have on the way from $500 to $6000 each. Ye Ti, one of the most intelligent among them, who is in charge of the party, is reported to be worth from $15,000 to $20,000.

British-American [illegible]

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The Dorchester branch of the British American Association last night resolved that the British American can vote for Mr Brackett, the republican candidate for governor in this campaign and be true to the principles of the British-American Association. This action is based upon the statement that Brackett was invited to attend the queen's jubilee banquet and refused, and a short time after made a speech at a Land League meeting.

TACOMA'S GOLD MINES.

A School Section That Is Worth a Fortune.

IS IT A GIGANTIC CONSPIRACY?

Prominent Capitalists Among the Locators—More Than Forty Claims Already Filed—Fine Gold in the Gulches.

TACOMA, Wn., Sept. 26.—THE OREGONIAN'S correspondent to-day interviewed a number of citizens on the subject of the mining claims filed on section sixteen in the southern part of the city. Among them were several real estate agents, who all agreed that the land in question was worth at least two thousand dollars per acre or about thirteen hundred thousand dollars, which should belong to the school fund of the new state. It is the most valuable school section in the state and has been coveted by speculators for sometime. About a year ago one gang of these speculators filed in the section as coal land and then finding that they could not hold it in that way worked up the present scheme, or rather some of them did, and these were obliged to call in the aid of others in order to carry their land grabbing scheme through.

One of the locators is the president of one of the national banks here, another is a trusted official of the Tacoma land company, and others occupy prominent positions here.

The newspapers are supporting the scheme in a sort of milk and water way and try to make out the land is actually very valuable for its gold deposits. As a matter of fact there is gold in the gulch that runs through the section, but it was carefully examined when the first railway survey was made and it was then found that it was not in such quantities as would make it pay. As Mr Samuel Wall, so said to-day, there is plenty of color, but the gold is very small in amount.

Your correspondent spoke to one of the locators about it and stated the fact that the general impression was that the scheme was simply a fake to grab the valuable land.

The person addressed at first laughed at it and stated that a teaspoonful of gold had been washed out this morning.

On his attention being called to the fact that the land had already been filed on under the mineral land act he said: "Yes, that's so, and I am in that too."

"Look here," he continued, "I'm not out here for my health and I'm going to be in every fake that's going to secure that land and some day will make one of them stick."

It is quite possible that some of the locators may be honest enough in their intentions but the citizens generally do not give them credit for anything but an intention to make themselves rich at the expense of the schools of Washington. In any event, even should there be gold in the gulch, that only covers a very few, certainly not forty of the 640 acres in the section. And the rest of the section is a high table land, where washing would be out of the question and where there would not be gold enough to pay for a cradle, let alone afford wages to the workers.

Five more men made filings late last night, named DeMose, Trenett, F. B. Bruner, Charles W. Seymour, John P. Collins and C. E. Rowley. The total number of claims filed is forty six, several of the filings overlapping one another.

SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS

For People Visiting Portland During the Fair.

The large building corner Third and Washington has been fitted up with sleeping accommodations for 200 persons during fair time. Any visitors to our city will be well taken care of by applying to any of the leading hotels, as arrangements have been made to furnish accommodations for all comers.

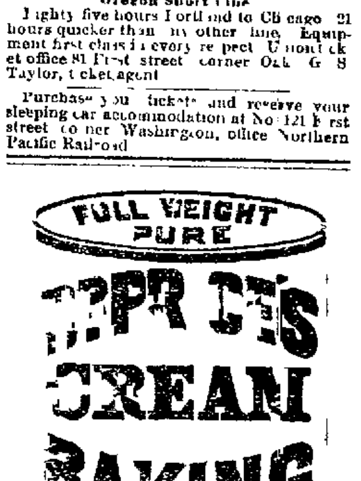
DR. GIESEY'S LOST HORSE.

Dr A. J. Giesey will pay a reward of $50 for the return of his horse and buggy. The horse is a dark brown, about fifteen hands high, weighs between 900 and 1000 pounds and his left hind leg is very straight at the joint. The buggy is open, red geared and was made by Anderson and Gray.

Oregon Short Line.

Eighty five hours Portland to Chicago. 21 hours quicker than any other line. Equipment first class in every respect. Union ticket office 81 First street, corner Oak. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent.

Purchase your tickets and receive your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

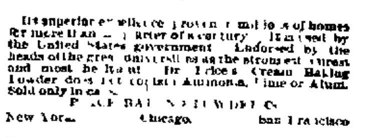
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

New York. Chicago. San Francisco.

WILLIAM + BECK + & + SON

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

—GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS—



Western Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros. Base Ball Goods.

BICYCLES——VELOCIPEDES——TRICYCLES

165 and 167 Second St. Portland, Or.

Imperial

VIEW SERIES!

N. W. Co., Third and Morrison.

MT. HOOD, MT. SHASTA AND COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY

THE MOST ARTISTIC PORTRAITS.

BIG BARGAINS AT THE

Portland Live Stock Exchange

Cor Fourth and Ash Sts

TEAM FINE HORSES,
SADDLE HORSES,
MATCHED TEAMS,
BROOD MARES.

ATTEND THE SATURDAY'S SALE.

A. B. RICHARDSON, : Auctioneer.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities the company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,
U. S. Government Chemist."

LEWIS M. JOHNSON & CO., Sole Agents, Portland.

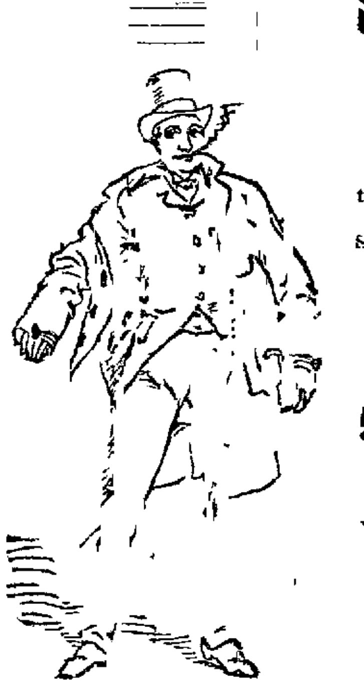
French Flannels.

EXQUISITE COLORING,
FINE DESIGNS,
VALUE, $1 YARD,

35 CENTS.

J. SELLING & CO.

THE KOHN CLOTHIER AND HATTER
Cor. 2d & Morrison St



[illegible]

Just Opened Twenty more cases of Men's and Boys' fine Ready-made

Suits [illegible]

To Start the Ball Rolling

—WE OFFER YOU—

Fine Men's All-Wool Suits at $10 to $15.

Better grades of All-Wool Men's Suits, sack or frock cut, $16 to $20.

Men's fine Overcoats, $12 to $20.

Men's Cape Overcoats, $15 to $18.

Youths' Overcoats, $7 to $10.

Boys' Overcoats, $6 to $10.

Children's Overcoats, $4 to $8.

500 STYLES

—OF—

Children's Suits!

Bought at closing out sales of large manufacturers at about 75 cents on the dollar.

We are World Beaters for Clothing!

THE KOHN CLOTHIER AND HATTER
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST

CARPETS, RUGS, PORTIERES, ETC.

—WE CARRY BY FAR—

THE LARGEST STOCK!
THE NEWEST STYLES!
AT MODERATE PRICES!

WALTER BROTHERS

Corner First and Yamhill Streets.

——GOODS SOLD AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL——

GALBRAITH BROTHERS

OF JANESVILLE, WIS.,

Have a Splendid Collection of

Clydesdale, English Shire, Cleveland Bay and English Hackney Stallions

—FOR SALE AT—

THE LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE, - - - Cor. Fourth and Ash Sts, Portland

The Best Draft Horses that Have Ever Been Offered on the Coast.

Arrived To-Day!

CAR—300 CASES SICILY LEMONS
50 BBLS. JAMAICA ORANGES
CAR—400 CASES FRESH EGGS
100 TUBS CREAMERY BUTTER

All of the above the best goods in the market. For sale by

PAGE & SON,

Cor Front and Washington Sts

NOTICE.

THE PACIFIC COAST FISHING CO.

Established in 1883.

Headquarters Baltimore Market, G. Covach & Co, Props, 290 First St, near Columbia, Portland, Oregon.

The season is opening and we are better prepared than ever to supply the public, having added more new net, gear and men, the only market in the North west carrying a complete outfit for all kind of fish in big river, Puget Sound and deep sea fishing, we are prepared to fill all unlimited orders for fresh and salt water fish of all kinds at living prices on short notice. Oysters of all kinds, clams, mussels, poultry and game in season. Country orders promptly attended to. City orders delivered free of charge. We guarantee perfect satisfaction. Please give us a trial.

Yours respectfully, G. COVACH & CO.

THE OREGON IMPROVEMENT CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Foreign and Domestic

COAL

Cumberland and Anthracite. Seattle House Coal at $6.50 per ton, delivered. All coal screened and full weight guaranteed. Coal depot foot of H st. Telephone No. 81.

L. BLUMAUER & CO.

DRUGGISTS,

—HAVE—

Removed to Their New Building!

Fourth and Morrison Sts.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Slab wood—$1.50 per load—from Weidler's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Ross Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. & L. M. & M. CO.

KIDNEY and all urinary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Several cases cured in seven days. Sold $1.50 per box, all druggists, or by mail from Docuta Mfg Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full Directions.

..., PER YARD. ...

116th

[illegible]

116th

TO-DAY!

An extraordinary offer of a New Dress Fabric. We offer Sixty Styles

Princess Cashmeres

Fleeced Back, for the nominal price of

14c. PER YARD 14c.

To-Day Only at This Price.

These goods are all the rage in the East, and have never been shown in Portland. They are new twilled cotton cashmere fabric, wool finished, with a fleeced back. The styles are printed in the most beautiful Persian and Chintz effects, equaling the finest French flannels. Handsome and suitable for ladies' house dresses, children's wear, etc. Are absolutely fast colors, if desired to be washed. Beautiful in appearance and very durable.

Come Early and Get Best Choice. No Two Styles Alike.

NEW FALL

Suits a

Do no buy before

Mammoth

Astrakhan and Chin

Vests for e variety of

Boys' and Children's

tons in

select

Do

NOW IS YOUR

To buy Hats at

MEYER & F

CLOTHING DEPA

GRAND CLOTHING SALE FOR

— AT —

E. MEYER & C

The largest and best selected stock ever in stock comprises everything in the clothing and furnishing Goods. We offer the same for this w

Men's Business Suits

Men's Business Suits

Men's Business Suits

Men's All Wool Cheviot Suits

Men's All Wool Cheviot Suits

Men's All-Wool Cheviot Suits

Men's All-Wool Cheviot Suits

Men's All Wool Cheviot Suits

Men's Black Dolund, Worsted

Men's Black Extra Quality Imported Cork frocks $18, best quality $20.

Boys' and Youths' Suits, sizes age 10 to 18 yr $8 $10.

Young Men's Suits, sizes 33 to 38, prices $8 ...

E. MEYER & CO.,

180 and 182 First Street - - - - - - - - 10

[illegible] WEST [illegible]

TRY A GLASS OF THE FAMOUS

[illegible]

The Summer Beverage of the Capitalist the Merchant and the Laboring M

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER

Two More Nights and Matinee of the Great Success,

[illegible]

Matinee Saturday, at 2:15.

NEW PARK THEATER

J. P. HOWE, Lessee and Manager
H. B. ... Assistant Manager

THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS!

Commencing

NEXT MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30

FIVE NIGHTS ONLY

MATINEE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2,

AND FRIDAY OCT. 4.

First production of Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's Dramatic version of her beautiful story

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY!

Under the management of

M. Frohman and Al. Hayman, Manager Baldwin and New California Theaters San Francisco, Cal.

WILLIE EDDINGER and FLOSSIE ETHEL,

as Little Lord Fauntleroy

AND A STRICTLY SELECTED COMPANY

Little Lord Fauntleroy's Record:
400 Nights in London and still running
235 Nights in New York
185 Nights in Boston and packed the theaters in Chicago, San Francisco etc.

Every mother will see this play.—N. Y. Times.

Sale of seats commences Friday, Sept. 27, at 10 A. M. at Hoyt & Co.'s and M. A. Gunst & Co.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER

Monday Sept. 23, 1889

ANOTHER HOST OF NOVELTIES!

CHARLES COWLES,
THE FOURTONS,
SHATTWOOD & MORTON,
MAGGIE MEREDITH
MULDOON'S PICNIC. NOTA EMMETT 15 ARTISTS.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATER, THIRD AND

Last Week commencing

PECK'S BAD

New Scenery

Fright

EVERY SA

Matinee

Admission

Grand

advance

Wiley B. Alle

Phone 600

Doors open da

commence at

DIME

169 First St.

500 Alaskan

exhibit

Rare Indi

the Esquimau

The last of

Bear, Coyote

of Performing

Hairy Man from

children. Panor

CLINTON'S THEAT

5—NEW STA

ALLEN & ... BAILE & BLANG ...

A ... 33—A ... ISTS

EPPS'S COCOA made simp

NEW CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' ...

—— ALL IN. ——

GOSSAMERS,
MACINTOSHES,
UMBRE

——IN INFINITE VARIETY.——

JOHN CRAN & C

TWELVE PAGES.

OL. XXIX.—NO. 9044

SEARCH FOR GOLD

Expectations that Ended in Disaster.

BEND MINING COMPANY

t by the President of the Conc
River Bed Was Strewn With
Great Boulders.

Sept. 26.—Dr Pierce, presi
Bend Tunnel & Mining Comp
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of the company, says Since th
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t Big Bend. The vast quantity
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tions and made them so expen
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the adverse developments of
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it is doubtful if our mines
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s a vast quantity of gold in our
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actual mining operations
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August of this year Dr Pierce
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LE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

Next Week—The Sale of Reserve
to Commence To-day for This
Great Success.

gement of "Little Lord Fau
New Park commences Monday
t. The season is only for
a matinee will be given Wed
riday afternoons of next week
seats for the five nights and
ill commence to-day at 10 A. M.
Co's and M. A. Gunst & Co.
emand for seats has been very
engagement will undoubtedly be
sful one.
children that are to play the
re are Master Wallie Eddinger
lossie Ethyl. These children are
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sco last spring, when the play
ed at the Baldwin theater for five
crowded houses. Critics in the
have seen all the children that
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sie the best. After the presen
ittle Lord Fauntleroy" which is
direction of Mr Al Hayman le
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aters, San Francisco, and Mr T
manager Grand opera house and
theater, New York, Eddinger
will be taken to the Madison
ater, New York, where the play
r the winter. Master Eddinger
on the opening night here and
the children will alternate in the
girl is said to be equally as clever.
The prices to be charged here
e as asked at the Baldwin thea
rancisco and are as follows: Eve
floor, $1 and $1.50, balcony, 50
nces, lower floor, 75 cents and $1
0 cents.
rsion is being arranged for by a
prominent citizens at Vancouver
goers there can see this much
play. A party of nearly 100 have
ken for seats and arrangement
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all the surrounding towns.
York syndicate letter (written by
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n is given over to child worship
the sweet Christmas tide it seem
Who is the child? Who could
Little Lord Fauntleroy." His
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play in New York has been
looked for, that a play in which
a speaking part as long as Ham
which the motive was the
a man's selfishness by a child
d be popular with men
How has it been answered
he Broadway theater is
the children call the grown
enough there are more tears
and it won ... It is like
ideal brought before one
ttle heart beating specially for
and a little brain thinking o
ke life sweeter, better and braver.

Ample Apology

presenting his card)—I represen
Mr Dooley. You grossly in
ght, and he demands an apology.
anybody. Gazly—You told
richo sir. Tangle—Oh, yes, I
be Dooley feels bad about
Gazly—Yes, sir. He demands
Tangle—Well, I don't want
ng between us. You may tell
dn't go.

e purest and best soap ever made.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN.

PAGES 9 TO 12.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 9044.

PORTLAND, OREGON. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HE SEARCH FOR GOLD.

t Expectations that Ended in Disaster.

IG BEND MINING COMPANY

ment by the President of the Concern —The River Bed Was Strewn With Great Bowlders.

to Sept. 25.—Dr Pierce, president g B Tunnel & Mining Company, r to the stockholders announcing e of the company, says Since the tunnel No 1 September 29 1888 been no material change in the pro developed by our mining operations at Big Bend The vast quantity of encountered completely handicapped operations and made them so expensive realization of profit In fact, of the adverse developments of last work and the further experience of it is doubtful if our mines ever worked at a profit; certainly not at prices of labor, nor unless some economical method may hereafter be for handling the vast quantity of which exists in the river bed operations demonstrated the fact vast quantity of gold in our in the face of the obstacles men seem impossible to extract it at a The total output from our mines was $17 832. This did not pay of actual mining operations Some ground washed was quite rich, and found to exist in suf abundance to have paid largely but obstacles.

gust of this year Dr Pierce ought was about $2500 But " is doubtful if we shall be able than pay expenses this sea g has been done to operate effectively, and everything else eliminate the work that experience suggest has been done."

up he says But after all our and much as we regret to acknowl the fact, that we are quite prepared to that at present we see no prospect of our former expectations with re these mines. Great as is our disap at its unfavorable termination undertaking, we at least have of knowing that we were fault in our judgment with were the most experienced experts of the Pacific coast and have been defeated by no fault in but by the existence of un conditions which could not possi been foreseen or supposed to exist, were only disclosed when the fully opened up by our exca the bed of the river

statement that the company has col is misleading and uncalled for. The can pay all its debts, if it has any perfectly solvent. It is true our expec have not been realized in the venture a valuable property, some acres of territory, which can to advantage for irrigation and purposes.

operations were carried out as a first with every prospect of success, but presence of great bowlders under the changed the entire outlook of the ven instead of producing gold seems to be a losing operation. favorable opinions of some of the authorities in the country and favorable for a large return investment but as stated in the cir would not find enough gold to pay Any such misstatements are en justifiable as the actual condition has been clearly set forth in bulle have been issued, copies of which furnished for publication If the was in a state of collapse it would duty of the attorney-general to close affairs.

TLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

Next Week—The Sale of Reserved Seats to Commence To-day for This Great Success.

engagement of "Little Lord Fauntle at the new Park commences Monday next. The season is only for five matinee will be given Wednes Friday afternoons of next week. seats for the five nights and two will commence to-day at 10 A. M. & Co's and M. A. Gunst & Co's, the demand for seats has been very engagement will undoubtedly be a success. one

children that are to play the Lit here are Master Wallie Eddinger Foote Ethel. These children are that created such a sensation in just spring, when the play at the Baldwin theater for five crowded houses. Critics in the have seen all the children that in the part pronounce Wal the best. After the present Little Lord Fauntleroy," which is direction of Mr Al. Hayman les proprietor of the Baldwin and Cali in San Francisco, and Mr. T manager Grand opera house and theater New York, Eddinger will be taken to the Madison theater New York, where the play the winter. Master Eddinger on the opening night here, and the children will alternate in the It is said to be equally as clever The prices to be charged here as asked at the Baldwin thea San Francisco and are as follows Even floor, $1 and $1 50, balcony 50 lower floor 75 cents and $1, 50 cents.

excursion is being arranged for by a of prominent citizens at Vancouver, goers there can see this much play A party of nearly 100 have for seats and arrangements excursions will undoubtedly be all the surrounding towns New York syndicate letter (written by speaks of Little Lord Fauntleroy" manne.

world is given over to child worship, at the sweet Christmas tide it seems Who is the child? Who could but Little Lord Fauntleroy! This dear to all American and most children his loving nature his consideration and his beautiful be have made the occupants of feel that he is their idea But all he would be a prig, but in baseball, his ability in running bad spelling, his friends the boot woman, and the grocer, to be very human and after all, as "A boy just like all the only a little nicer." The product this play in New York has been most looked for that a play in which a speaking part as long as Ham which the motive was the sub of a man's sentiments by a child's be popular with men was a How has it been answered? In the Broadway theater is packed enough there are more tears shed won on It is like hovering brought before one It's like heart beating specially or you and a little brain thinking out sweeter better and braver."

Ample Apology

Life

(presenting his card)—I represent Mr. Dooley You grossly insulted and he demands an apology or Tangle—I don't remember anybody Gazly—You told him who sir Tangle—Oh yes, I be So Dooley feels bad about it, Gazly—Yes, sir. He demands Tangle—Well, I don't want between us. You may tell

SAID TO BE MISSING.

It Is Claimed That Richard Walker Has Disappeared.

Richard Walker, the Tacoma heir whose name is now almost a household one in the Northwest has been missing from his haunts in Tacoma for several days, says the *Telegram* About three days ago he received $3300 in cash belonging to the estate of his deceased mother which is valued at $30 000 A gentleman in this city to whom Walker is indebted for services rendered stated to a reporter this morning that he believes Walker has left the country for his home in Australia to avoid paying the claims of persons who aided him in the search for his mother's property

This is scarcely probable, for while Walker is not a shrewd business man yet he would not abandon 90 per cent of the estate to evade the payment of trifling fees and the claim of 40 per cent of its value Broker J A Carr, of this city presses against it If Walker has not been seen for several days he has some reason for remaining in retirement upon advice of his counsel. He is either in this city or in Tacoma.

The claims pressed against him, including that of Carr's cannot exceed $15,000 and it is absurd to credit the story that he has abandoned $11 700 just for a whim

THE METHODIST HOSPITAL.

Rev. I. D Driver, Its Financial Agent Meeting With Success.

The City of East Portland Threatened With a Suit—A Tramp Injured—The Jail Full—Other News.

The Rev I D Driver, the financial agent of the Methodist hospital to be erected at Sunnyside is engaged in raising funds for the building A fine stone foundation was finished several months ago, but it is understood that work will not be commenced on the building proper until a substantial sum of money has been raised Mr Driver reports that he is succeeding fairly well He gave the name of one prominent East Portland citizen who subscribed $900 another $100 and another $50 last Wednesday The enterprise is a grand one, and it should be a matter of pride for East Portland citizens to contribute substantially to its accomplishment.

THE CITY JAIL FULL.

For several days the city jail has been kept full of vagrants, fed, of course, at the expense of the city. The officers have had them at work on the streets wherever there is anything to do but the expense of maintaining them is considerable as it costs twenty five cents a meal to feed them Councilman McMahon's ordinance, introduced at the last meeting of the council providing for the prisoners to be fed by contract, is in the line of true economy and will save the city considerable money When five or eight tramps are in the city jail it is easy to be seen that the expense runs up very high.

RECEPTION TO THE DELEGATES

This evening the Young Men's Christian Association will give a reception at their rooms on Fourth and L streets to the delegates who have just returned from the convention held at Vancouver, B C Several of the most earnest and faithful workers of the association have been in attendance at the convention. They will have something interesting to say of their trip and what they learned while several good speakers will be in attendance from the West Side. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the work of the association to attend.

WILL MAKE A THOROUGH TEST.

A large number of prominent citizens have expressed a desire to have a thorough test made as to the power of the city council to regulate the playing of bands of music on the street. The matter will, therefore, be carried to the supreme court, not, however, under the ordinance declared invalid by Judge Shattuck A new ordinance will be introduced in the city council at the next meeting, drawn by the city attorney This will probably be declared invalid, as the first was and it will then be carried to the supreme court.

FELL FROM THE ROADWAY

A vagrant fell from the roadway on L street, near Tombstone Kelly's place of business, Wednesday, to the ground below The distance he fell is about twenty five feet, but the soft mud he fell on prevented his being killed As it was his left foot was badly injured. How seriously could not be learned It was terribly swollen yesterday, and quite painful. An attempt will be made to get an order from the county judge to have him removed to a hospital, as he is without means The jail is not the place for the man in his present condition.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

A series of special meetings will be held in the Baptist mission chapel, corner Tenth and Adams streets, Stephens addition, commencing to-night. The services will be conducted by Rev Geo W Hill city missionary, and assistance will be given by Dr Gordon and others. The regular meetings have been largely attended of late and the religious interest has been increasing The praise service will begin at 7 30 o'clock and preaching at 8 All are invited to attend.

COMPLETING THE WORK.

City Assessor Holmes has about completed the work of assessing property for the year, and will be ready to turn over the roll by next Monday to the board of equalizers. Until this board has adjusted all complaints and corrected such errors as are brought to their notice, the totals can not be furnished The assessor states that there will be a very handsome increase in improvements for the year

THREATENS THE CITY

Some individual residing in Albina threatens to commence suit against the city for damages sustained by tumbling over a bank on Third street in McMillen's addition The circumstances of the accident were not learned but the mere mention of a lawsuit against the city is enough to cause a shiver to run down the backbone of every taxpayer in East Portland

A FINE CANE.

Marshal Morgan is going around the city with a fine silver headed cane It is a thing of rare beauty and on the silver mountings is a well executed portrait of his satanic majesty It is stated that the cane is a present from the captain of the Salvation Army

SAD NEWS.

Mayor Stewart received a dispatch Wednesday from Baltimore confirming the news received before that his brother had been killed. His brother was an officer on a steamboat line The particulars of his death have not yet been received.

NOTES.

To arrive next week, twenty celebrated Wegman pianos at Tom Parrott's music house

Miss L Starr of Illinois sister of Mr F A. E Starr is in the city, the guest of Mrs Dr No tage

There is a movement on foot to petition the city council at their next regular meeting for a motor line commencing on Third and Holladay avenue and running north on Third to Clackamas, west on Clackamas to Seventh street in McMillen's addition thence north on Seventh and Williams street to Albina

An Unsuspected Trap.

New York Sun

"That" goes the meanest man in Chinook," growled one of the mossbacks of the old Gunnison valley, as he pointed to a man on the opposite side of the street

How so?

"When he first came here we had a fight. It was to be a fair fight and no knifing. I got him down and got the gouge on his right eye and what d'ye s'pose happened?"

"He cried quits."

"No, he didn't. Durn his shadder, but he had a glass eye thar', and I kept foolin' with it until he had me licked"

YESTERDAY'S COURT DOINGS

John Barry, the Thief, Fined, and Also Bound Over.

Several Heavy Suits Commenced—A New Wagon Road—Frank Payton, John R. Leger and Pat Dougherty Indicted.

John Barry the young man arrested on a charge of larceny by bailee of $19 85 from Pat Murphy, had an examination in the police court yesterday afternoon

Barry denied the bailment and in this was corroborated by the complainant, but it appeared from the testimony that he was a boon companion of the young man who did make way with the money and as such was equally guilty The court fined him $50

Barry was also arraigned on two other charges i. e. larceny of a looking glass, valued at 75 cents and a brush and comb, valued at $1 25 from the lodginghouse kept by Mrs M J Baldwin, on the 31st of August and attempting to break into Girard's Terminus saloon on the night of the 18th inst He waived examination on both charges and was held to appear before the grand jury under bonds of $500 on each charge

EX PARTNERS AT WAR.

Edwin S Miller and Joseph W Bailey ex partners in business, are at war. The former yesterday began action against Bailey to recover $1 006 47 Miller alleges that while he and Bailey were partners in business they made several promissory notes payable to Wadhams & Elliott for goods On the 7th of September 1885 the co partnership of Bailey & Miller was dissolved, when Bailey agreed for a valuable consideration, to liquidate all the debts existing against the firm, excepting one due J A Folger & Co, of San Francisco

It is alleged that Bailey wholly failed to keep his part of the agreement and on the 19th of last August William Wadhams began a suit against the defunct firm for the amount due his firm $1162 90 In order to secure the withdrawal of the action from the court, Miller made a partial payment to Wadhams & Elliott of $1006 47 on the 14th of last September, which Bailey refuses to refund.

HE WANTS $5000 DAMAGES

John Wallin commenced suit against D F Campbell yesterday to recover $5 123 05. The suit is based upon the alleged fact that on the 12th day of last July Campbell had a building in course of construction here upon which Wallin was employed as a laborer, and that his work was to carry iron pipe into the basement of that building on that occasion While so engaged a heavy piece of timber was thrown out of the building, striking the plaintiff on the head, inflicting injuries so serious that he had to be treated at a hospital For medical attendance and time lost by reason of such injury Wallin claims $123 05, and damages in the sum of $5000

LARGE ATTACHMENT SUIT

I R Dawson yesterday began an attachment suit in the circuit court for the sum of $4413 68 against Peebler & Buhl on the following assigned claims.

Akin, Selling & Co.	$1 510 00
Oregon City Manufacturing Co	77 50
Dittenhoefer Haas & Co	74 00
Corbitt & Macleay	921 18
Allen & Lewis	230 28
Page & Son	58 37
Bernheim & Manner	60 55
L. Beldman & Co	50 76
J W Matschek & Co	47 04
Total.	$4 413 68

A NEW WAGON ROAD.

Articles incorporating the Plumb Creek Wagon Road Company with a capital of $30 000 were yesterday filed by Anthony Moore, W H Holcomb and C T Griswold. The road shall commence at the Columbia river, in this county, at a point known on the maps as lot No 4, of section 22 in township 2 N R 7 E, of the Willamette meridian, and southeast of the telegraph office and station at Bonneville, thence along and up the east bank of Plummer creek to the divide between Plummer creek and Bull Run

DOUGLASS AX COMPANY SUED.

Park Bros & Co began action in the circuit court late yesterday afternoon against the Douglass Ax Manufacturing Company for $6000, with costs and disbursements. Plaintiffs allege in their complaint that between September 1 1888 and September 24, 1889 they sold and delivered to defendants goods to the value of the amount sued for and that no part of said sum has as yet been paid

THREE INDICTMENTS.

Frank Payton and John R. Leger were yesterday indicted by the grand jury for selling to L O Larsen a brass watch which they represented to be gold valued at $80, obtaining from their dupe the sum of $40

Pat Dougherty was indicted for assaulting one Godlieb Rapp with a dangerous weapon

BEFORE JUDGE TANNER.

In the police court yesterday afternoon Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases Sam Riley and William Ginty, charged with being drunk $10 each John Burk John Stratton and Joseph Kelsey, trespassing $10 each, Frank Wilson Mike Kelly and August Wenzle charged with fighting were discharged

James Carter, a colored man, had an examination on a charge of using abusive language to Mrs Lizzie Akin. The testimony was somewhat conflicting but none of the witnesses, with the exception of the defendant, denied that the language alleged in the complaint was used The court considered the charge a serious one, especially as the language imputed to Carter was used on the street where pedestrians might have overheard, and fined the defendant $30

HE WANTED THE EARTH.

A crazy person giving the name of Manning presented himself at St Vincent's hospital yesterday morning The sisters took him in and complied with his wishes until he became very violent and asked for the earth with a fence around it He was finally taken to the county jail and will probably be examined to-day

MATTERS CRIMINAL.

James Heffron arrested last July for robbing one F J Peck and who was to have been tried yesterday asked for and was granted a continuance till next Tuesday, owing to the absence of a material witness

Charles Preston, indicted for stealing a watch and chain from A W Holcomb who was to have pleaded yesterday was granted further time pending a filing of a demurrer to the indictment

STATE CIRCUIT COURT BLOTTER.

DEPARTMENT NO. 1

Ellison & Litherland vs the Portland Consolidated Brick Manufacturing Company, case dismissed and papers withdrawn

Charles Lucas vs L L Carter, verdict for plaintiff, $50

DEPARTMENT NO. 2

Jacob Wills vs Rebecca Fox et al., decree of partition granted.

Florence Minogue, a native of Great Britain and Gustav Iaber a native of Germany, admitted to citizenship

A Sunday Suggestion.

Merchant Traveler

"I don't know what to do" said the Rev Mr. Deepman in a discouraged tone I spend hours on my sermons in order to make them interesting, and have announcements made in the daily papers. And yet with all I can do I find it impossible to get a noticeable number of men to church. I wish I knew what to do

"I'll tell you what," said one of the members of his congregation. "There's one way that you can get a big attendance."

"How?"

"You know the fishing hole over by Jones's mill?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, hold service there next Sunday."

Hawking, coughing, spitting, stop it! with Kidd's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

IMPROVING THE UPPER RIVER.

Very Low Water—Many Snags Pulled—Wheat Stored

Captain Jas L Smith arrived here yesterday from the Upper Willamette with the snagboat Corvallis Captain Smith has been on the upper river for some nine months and has it cleared of all obstructions from Harrisburg down better than it ever was before

The river has been a foot lower than ever was, known before, which has been very favorable for snag pulling Captain Smith says he has removed about a thousand, he has built four wing dams and dredged a channel through about a dozen bars and the river is in A No 1 order

There is at least one-fourth more wheat stored along the river than ever before At Buena Vista where there is usually 60 000 bushels, there is now over 100,000 At Independence the warehouses are full, and sheds are being filled At Fairfield everything is full of wheat and there is 900 tons of straw on the wharf for the paper company

As soon as the water in the Willamette reaches a boating stage steamboating will be lively.

JOTTINGS FROM ALBINA.

An Adjourned Meeting Held of the Common Council.

The Usual Routine Proceedings—Shops Started Up—New Electric Line—Another Railway —A New Pastor—Improvements

At an adjourned meeting, held Wednesday, the following business was transacted All members present The minutes of last meeting read and approved:

PETITION

From Alex Pride and others, asking that the intersection of Knott and Borthwick streets be put on a level, referred to street committee

REPORTS.

Of finance committee, relating to the proposed donation towards assisting the Patton home recommending that the city donate $100 report accepted and placed on file

Of the finance committee, recommending that $1 be allowed R S Glover for rent of room on election day adopted.

Of the city surveyor, on the extension of Goldsmith street, report adopted and placed on file.

Tax list and assessment for the improvement of Abernethy avenue from Page to Grant streets (except where bridge and to be filled, read and adopted and treasurer to be furnished with a copy

The bill of Joseph Richardson for $726 08 for removing 4149 yards of earth on extension of Goldsmith street, referred to street committee

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

THE OREGONIAN, advertising, $22 40 Albina Courier printing ordinances, $23 (0), R. E Glover, room rent, $1

MISCELLANEOUS.

On motion a warrant was ordered drawn in favor of Contractor Richardson for $4000 payable out of the funds assessed and collected for the improvement of Morris street.

Also a warrant for $2000 in favor of Jos Richardson, payable out of the funds assessed and collected for the improvement of Morris street.

Assessment for the improvement of Sacramento street declared delinquent in ten days, and treasurer to notify all delinquents of this action

On motion the street committee were instructed to enter into contract with the lowest legal bidder for the improvement of Knott street.

On motion the council adjourned

NEW STREET CAR LINE.

The Willamette Electric Railway Company have leased ground near the O R & N Co.'s incline for the machinery and electric motor power The plant has arrived and is now being placed in position The cars are constantly arriving and when received from the East are transferred to the track on Goldsmith street bridge There are now five there ready for use The bridge is completed and has a double track laid across to Woods street The grading on the south end is being pushed There is now about two miles of the track completed on this line in Albina

CAR SHOPS STARTED UP

Wednesday morning, much to the joy of a great many people in Albina, after so many false reports that it was hardly realized, the terminal car shops were started up and some men put to work for the first time since they were built It is expected that twenty five men will be added to the present force in a few days as a great amount of repairing has accumulated As required more will be put to work until 1000 men can be employed if necessary From the general outlook the prospects are that the shops will run permanently

A DEEP WELL.

Mr Killingsworth has been having a well dug on his property in Central Albina for some time After going through all kinds of rock and clay water has been obtained in great abundance at the depth of 205 feet Machinery has been ordered so as to supply the neighborhood, if required.

SUCCESSFUL.

The dime social given by the Ladies' Relief Society Wednesday evening was a success, socially and financially. The receipts of the evening were $23 50 At their ball given for the Patton home the society cleared $32. This added to the amount on hand, will do much towards the home.

ANOTHER RAILWAY.

Two surveying parties are at work survey ing a line for the Seattle & Southern from Albina to the Columbia river, toward Vancouver, W T One along by the Albina flouring mill and the other over the hill below the terminal shops.

CONVENTION

The sixth annual Evangelical Ministerial and Sunday School convention convenes to-day at their church in Albina All Evangelical ministers will participate, and interesting sessions are anticipated.

NEW PASTOR.

Rev Deidrich of Portland, has been appointed pastor of the German Lutheran Church and will conduct the services next Sunday morning 11 A. M. in German and 7 30 P M in English

IMPROVEMENTS.

The new stores owned by Mr C H Hill on Nob hill are rapidly nearing completion He is also having six cottages on Whittaker street raised to the level of the graded street

PERSONAL.

Mr W B Young father of Professor Young has returned East to his home.

Mrs A. L Allen left Monday for a visit to her mother in Albion, Idaho, and will remain three months.

Mr Joseph Skelton chief engineer of the Albina flouring mills, left Monday for Tacoma, to be gone some months as constructing engineer for the Puget Sound Flour Milling Company

TO WATER CONSUMERS.

The water in Albina will be shut off today from 9 A M to 4 P M All the patrons of this company will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

EAST PORTLAND WATER CO

Sorry for Her Sake.

Merchant Traveler

"Simpkins, old fellow," said a traveling man. I want to offer my sincere sympathies."

"What for?"

"Why I just heard that your wife had been stricken dumb; couldn't speak a word."

"Oh yes. It's too bad. I feel very sorry about it—for her sake."

CHINATOWN'S BIG FESTIVAL

This Is the Time When All Good Heathens Should Worship Their Idols.

The Devil To Be Burned Early Sunday Morning —How the Gods' Representative Is Selected —Chinese Tradition About the Idols

Chinatown is in a blaze of glory The great harvest festival is on, and will end with the burning of the devil on Second and Alder streets at 4 o'clock Sunday morning At present the ceremonies are conducted indoors but those of Saturday night will take place on a covered platform in front of the Joss house

This is the time of year when the Chinaman is supposed to return thanks to his joss for the health and prosperity he has enjoyed in the year just ended It corresponds to the American Thanksgiving If his health has been bad he prays for better health during the coming year, if he has been unfortunate financially he prays for better fortune By burning the paper devil it is expected to gain favor with the gods and secure success in all walks of life

The harvest festival has no definite time of beginning In some portions of China there is a difference of from three to ten days in the time and the exceedingly pious Chinese atone for their sins by making the circuit of the localities where the festivals are going on These festivals cost money Last year the Chinese raised a purse of $3750 for the Portland celebration This year the purse is $3000

The Christian Chinese say their heathen countrymen do not worship except when they are sick or in trouble or out of funds They go to the joss house and pay the joss keeper 50 cents for a taper and lighting it they kneel before the joss and explain the condition of affairs concluding with a request for advice on plans projected and other matters At the end of the prayer the penitent takes a thin, flat numbered bamboo stick from a jar and takes it to the joss keeper who hands him a sheet of paper filled with Chinese characters and numbered correspondingly This paper contains the answer of joss and the devout Chinaman follows it Compared with China, religion comes high in Portland In China it costs from six to thirty cash to worship joss It takes one thousand cash to make a dollar The net profits of the joss keeper here are from $2 000 to $3 000 a year He pays the joss company a rental of $2,500 a year

The festival is conducted under the supervision of a committee of Chinese merchants selected every year One of them is called the choice of the gods He is selected pretty much after the fashion of throwing dice for a prize A list of Chinese merchants is made, and at the appointed time the selection takes place in the joss house A name being called the joss keeper throws two blocks of wood covered with Chinese characters on the altar ten times in succession Each time a certain side of the block is face upward, counts a ging poy or point, and the merchant securing the largest number of ging poy is the choice This year the gods' choice was Twin Wo of No 44 Yamhill street

The worship of idols dates from a dim remote period in Chinese history The legend runs that thousands of years ago a family consisting of father, mother and son lived somewhere in China. The boy was wicked and had a habit of scolding his mother at every opportunity When his father died he was put to work on a farm and his mother carried his dinner to him When ever she arrived late she received a scolding and she was always in mortal dread of her wicked son

One hot day the mother was unusually late and the incorrigible lad stepped under a friendly tree out of the broiling sun. While meditating what to say to his mother he heard the cheerful chirp of the birds in the tree overhead and looking up he beheld an old bird feeding its young in the nest He recognized in what he had seen a mother's tenderness and affection, and his heart became softened Just then his mother hove in sight with his dinner She was hurrying at the top of her speed and the changed son arose and motioned to her to take her time. She interpreted it as a sign of anger because of her lateness, and increased her speed In her hurry she fell over a stump and was killed The grief stricken boy transformed the stump into an idol of his mother and worshiped it Since that time the Chinese have worshiped idols

The two paper giants at the entrance to the joss house represent characters familiar in Chinese tradition The red faced one is Guan Gong and the white faced one Back Min Gum Gong In Chinese, red is symbolical with honesty and fairness and white with trickery dishonesty and meanness. Guan Gong was a great general who expected to become a god when he died Back Min Gum Gong had many faults which prevented his becoming a god

THE NOBLE RED MEN.

They Abandon Their Aged and Helpless Relatives to Death

Puyallup *Commerce* Upper country Indians who are lordly looking in their barbaric splendor are very peculiar people in many respects For their children many of them exhibit as much affection as is shown by white people, but for the aged among them the Indian has no use. The Nez Perces under Chief Joseph gained a worldwide and well-earned reputation as fighters, but in their long and severe campaign of 77 they mercilessly abandoned their old and feeble At many a camp they left some poor old man or woman whose feebleness hampered their retreat. They would thus leave their aged fathers and mothers alongside a smoldering fire stretched out on an old saddle-blanket or piece of buffalo robe and leave nothing to sustain life but a bottle of water In abandoning their helpless parents they well knew that the enemy were close upon their trail and that in a few hours the Bannock scouts who preceded the soldiers would dash into the abandoned Nez Perce camp and shoot down the poor old helpless beings left behind This was the death the old people met, and the Nez Perces, brave warriors that they were, always arranged it so that their aged should be thus slain.

In regard to thus abandoning the helpless, the Goldendale *Sentinel* tells of a case where an old and decrepit Indian was left without food to die He would have died ere this had not a white man taken pity on him and carried him food and water Old Hosy, a Klickitat Indian, elder brother of Chief Lumwater has been in camp with a number of Indians in the gulch near Luna About two weeks ago the Indians broke camp and departed leaving their aged companion alone with nothing but a blanket C D Wilcox carried him food for the past two weeks but this is becoming too much burden for Mr W., and besides he is often called away from home on business, and there is no one to supply the wants of the old Indian He is blind and unable to walk, sometimes he crawls off his blankets and endeavors to get a drink from a small stream close by Several days ago he became lonesome, and while Mr Wilcox who had just taken some food to him was with him he sang the Indian death song He informed Mr W that he could not see, "had no eyes, and pointing to his temples said his head pained him and he would not live till the snow flies."

The Case of Hamilton

New York Sun

The history of the world is full of cases like his cases where men and women of the highest refinement and of the gentlest breeding, of honor and of delicacy have been attracted and dominated by a passionate sentiment by an infatuation for the coarse the low and the vile The one extreme is attracted by the other extreme and perhaps the very excess of refinement makes more irresistible the magnetic force There is no fixed law scientifically defined which explains all the demonstrations of the sexual passion One woman attracts and another repels without regard to mental, moral, or it may be to physical advantages The worst may have the most power, and the best the least The very stepping down from high to low, the width of the gulf between purity and impurity, may lend further and compelling force to the descent and fascination.

FOR THE ARLINGTON MINE

Four Millwrights Will Leave for Looploop—Work Going Ahead.

Four millwrights arrived on the last steamer from San Francisco and will leave this morning for Looploop to work on the mill for the Arlington mine. Several more millwrights will arrive by the next steamer

Mr George Woodward who came down from the mine a few days since, says they were grading for the foundation of the mill when he left. It will take 450,000 brick and 15,000 fire brick to build the furnaces, which, as usual will be located on a side hill A force of men are burning brick and turning out a splendid article If frost does not interfere they will make enough to complete the mill this fall A lime kiln has been made in the side of a mountain of limestone and a first class article of lime is being produced Eight stone masons are on the ground and the masonry will be done and work begun on the buildings in four weeks

A saw mill has been put up and is cutting 10 000 feet of lumber per day The machinery will all be on the ground before bad weather and the only thing which can hinder the completion of the mill this winter is the cold weather putting a stop to brick making

TRIBUTARY TO LA GRANDE.

Fertility and Extent of the Country Surrounding the City.

The Central Point of a Valley That Is an Empire Within Itself—General News Notes of Interest.

LA GRANDE, Sept. 24.—The vast scope of country tributary to La Grande, and the position the town occupies as a central supply and distributing point for the same is hardly equalled by any town in the state La Grande is the distributing and trading point for about four fifths of Grand Ronde—a valley which is an empire within itself, and unsurpassed in fertility and variety of products Just beyond Grand Ronde valley is the productive Indian valley country a populous section of territory containing about a hundred square miles.

Indian valley proper is a small narrow bottom but the low receding hills are all covered with farms, and the soil is very productive and especially adapted to the growing of grain and fruits Until recent years the hills adjacent to Indian valley were utilized only as pasture grounds, and the farms were confined to the bottom lands along the streams, but now the herds have been driven farther back, and the bunch grass has given place to hundreds of grain fields. All the Indian valley country is directly tributary to La Grande, this being the nearest railroad point, as well as the nearest depot of supplies. At this season of the year scores of teams arrive in La Grande daily laden with Indian valley wheat.

The town of Elgin, which is twenty five miles from La Grande is in Indian valley, and will very likely be a temporary terminus of the proposed branch railroad from La Grande to the Wallowa country.

Wallowa county is separated from Indian valley by a mountainous region about twelve miles in width the road passing for a distance of eight miles through the far-famed Wallowa canyon Wallowa county embraces a vast scope of agricultural and grazing lands, larger in extent than Union county and fully as bounteously provided with natural resources. The only means of communication with Wallowa county is through Wallowa canyon, a thoroughfare that received the benefit of an appropriation of $8000 from the state each winter

Wallowa county was carved out of Union county two years ago and is situated in the extreme northeast corner of the state It has a population of between 6000 and 8000 It has two towns of considerable importance Joseph and Enterprise The Wallowa lake is a wonderfully beautiful sheet of water clear as crystal and of unknown depth It is fed by mountain streams and is a never-failing source of water supply When easy means of communication have once been established between Wallowa county and the outside world Wallowa lake will without doubt take a prominent place among the favorite summer resorts of the Northwest Wallowa county abounds in a profusion of natural wealth.

The mountains surrounding the valleys are covered with inexhaustible bodies of fine timber It has almost endless areas of grazing and farming lands, and is also rapidly acquiring prominence as a mineral region.

The mining interests, as well as more rapid development in other respects only need better transportation facilities, which the people are anxiously waiting to be provided, and without doubt ere long will be, as Wallowa is too good a country to be either overlooked or neglected Although Wallowa county lies almost directly east of Grand Ronde the only means of communication between the two is through the Wallowa canyon and Indian valley

All of that vast scope of country is also tributary to LaGrande, and cannot from the nature of things be otherwise A daily mail route is established between LaGrande and Joseph a distance of seventy miles, and the stages make the trip in daylight. LaGrande merchants enjoy an extensive trade from Wallowa people, who having business at the railroad station, naturally desire to trade where there are larger stocks of goods and where the advantage of stronger competition in prices may be had.

The foregoing is but a brief outline of the vast extent of country which is tributary to La Grande and which is contributing in its natural way toward building up one of the busy towns of Oregon It is doubtful if there are a half a dozen towns in the entire Northwest that have as much agricultural country tributary to them as La Grande has La Grande is the natural supply point for 5000 square miles and a population of 12 000 people It is this vast region of country which makes La Grande the largest shipping point on the O. R. & N line, outside of Portland, and in the course of time must necessarily make La Grande also the most important town on the O R. & N railway outside of Portland It is certain that no other town within the limits mentioned has the same extent of agricultural country to back it.

Business has wonderfully increased in the past few weeks and nearly every merchant in town has increased his force of clerks Grain is arriving at the rate of about a hundred wagon loads daily

The sixth annual session of the M E conference convened in the new Methodist church to-day There are about fifty ministers and laymen in attendance A delegation from the Oregon conference is expected this week to make some final arrangement with reference to the university building.

Thirteen families arrived at La Grande this week for the purpose of permanently locating

A timely shower of rain the fore part of the week has had the effect of clearing away the smoke and once more exposing to view the glorious beauties of Grande Ronde

Challenged for Cause.

Chicago Tribune

Attorney (chagrined)—"I confess, your honor, his juror seems to meet all the legal requirements, and as our peremptory challenges are now exhausted we shall be reluctantly compelled to accept——"

[Defendant leans over and whispers something in attorney's ear]

Attorney (to juror)—"One moment sir Have you not, within the last six months paid off $2000 of old debts dollar for dollar that were outlawed years ago and that you were not legally bound to pay "

Juror—"I have "

Attorney (triumphantly —"I challenge him for cause, your honor He is insane

Our Lazy Novelists.

New York World

The gist of the whole matter is this that we have no really hard working novelists patiently studying life in order that they may faithfully portray it. There are some of them who do not lack capacity for great things, but they lack the patience and industry necessary to the achievement of great things.

THE NEW NAVY YARD.

Additional Extracts From the Report of the Commission.

ADVANTAGES OF PORT ORCHARD

The Construction of Ten Additional Cruisers To Be Recommended by the Navy Department—Other Naval Matters.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—The commission that recently visited the Pacific coast to find a good place for a navy yard made an exhaustive report much of which is devoted to a description of points other than Port Orchard, examined and the statement of reasons which impelled the commission to reject their claims In summing up the advantages at Port Orchard or Point Turner as it is called, the report says that the situation is upon a good harbor with ample extent and depth of water for ships of the largest size and heaviest draught, and is accessible to them at all times. The principal lines of defense have not yet been laid down, but the opinion given by the commission as to their probable location, coincides with the conclusions of the chief engineer of the United States army The site chosen is well within any probable line of defenses intended to cover the principal cities of Puget sound It may be added that it is also favorably situated to support that line of defense while itself remaining secure. Its position and natural surroundings are such as afford local security from attack by naval force, whether by dash or bombardment, with an unusually small expense in preparation of defenses.

The water front on Sinclair harbor is a mile and a half long, which, after all deductions for dry docks, buildings, ships etc., will allow at least a dozen of the heaviest ships known to lie at the docks in a single tier

The site is fifteen miles from Seattle and thirty from Tacoma, the principal centers of labor and supplies on Puget sound Both labor and supplies can be obtained from those cities.

All accounts agree in the natural healthfulness of the region generally, and that outdoor labor can be carried on throughout the year with the loss of but very few days.

NAVAL MATTERS

Secretary Tracy Will Recommend the Construction of Ten More Steel Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—In his forthcoming report Secretary Tracy will recommend to congress the advisability of constructing ten additional steel cruisers It is proposed that matters of tonnage, horse power, etc., be left to the navy department instead of being fixed by congress.

It is stated at the navy department that no order has been issued by the secretary to have the keels of the new 3000 ton cruisers laid at the navy yards at New York and Norfolk. All that has been done is to call for preliminaries and estimates from the chief of the bureau of construction and repairs, as to the cost of building these vessels at either the New York Norfolk or Mare Island yards. The engineer in chief has also been asked for an estimate of the cost for additional machinery to increase the facilities of the plants at the yards named.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

General Sherman Re-elected President—Liberal Pension Laws Wanted.

CINCINNATI, Sept 26.—General Sherman was to-day re-elected president of the society of the Army of the Tennessee. A resolution was adopted asking for liberal pension laws and recognition of the services of the military telegraph corps A paper by Captain John W Munsey, of Seattle, Wn was read by Colonel Jacobson which treated of the admirable lessons on artillery learned by our soldiers during the late war Adjourned.

AFFAIRS IN CRETE.

Outrageous Conduct of Turkish Soldiers—Greece Sends a Gunboat.

ATHENS Sept 26.—The Greek government has sent a gunboat to protect the leaders of the Cretan insurgent committee, who have taken refuge in Milos. Reports from Crete say that Turkish soldiers on the islands dishonor women and imprison and torture Christians with impunity.

Must Stand or Fall Together.

Cleveland Leader

The free traders have got up quite a scheme in New England. They are circulating petitions among iron makers for free trade in ore, coal and coke from Canada, and among the consumers of iron for a reduction of the duty on iron and steel to 24 per cent ad valorem or $3 50 a ton at present prices the present duty being $6 72 a ton. If both of these changes should go into effect, the iron makers might save about $2 on the raw materials used for each ton of iron, while they would stand the chance of losing $3 22 a ton by the reduction of the duty It is characteristic of the free traders to set one industry to fighting another But a republican congress will not tolerate any such nonsense The protected industries must all stand or fall together

Victims of the Quebec Disaster.

QUEBEC, Sept. 26—The body of Richard Mayburg shockingly disfigured, was found last night, under the ruins of the landslide, The number of bodies recovered to date is forty four That of young Pemberton is still buried Fourteen wounded victims are in a fair way to recovery

Steamer Movements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Arrived Spain, Liverpool.

SOUTHAMPTON Sept 26.—Arrived Hammonia and Saale New York

QUEENSTOWN Sept 26—Arrived Wisconsin, New York, Kansas, Boston

No Truth in the Report.

BOSTON, Sept 26—Col. Wm. B Strong Ex President of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, telegraphs from Brooklyn that there is no truth in the report that he has accepted a position on the Missouri Pacific

A $25,000 Stallion Dead.

PEORIA Ills, Sept. 26—The famous trotting stallion, Don Cossack, the property of Arthur Caton of Chicago on exhibition at the state fair, died to day He was valued at $25 000

A Trust "Busted."

CANTON, O, Sept. 26.—A private dispatch from New York says that four of the largest jobbers in watches in the country have withdrawn from the trust, breaking the combination

Four Arab Camps Destroyed.

ZANZIBAR, Sept. 26—Wissman has destroyed two arab camps situated a four days' march from Bagamayo He is now marching toward Mpwapwa

The New Chinese Minister.

WASHINGTON Sept 26—Tsui Kwo Ying, the new Chinese minister to the United States, with suite, arrived last night.

An Unfinished House Collapses

MILAN Sept 26—By the collapse of an unfinished house yesterday, five persons were killed and twenty injured

Embassy Arrived

BERLIN Sept 26—The special embassy sent by the sultan of Zanzibar to the German government has arrived

Our Minister to Germany.

BERLIN Sept. 26—Phelps, American minister presented his credentials to the emperor to-day.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best-equipped line for all points East. Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

SOUTHERN OREGON PIONEERS

The Oration by George W. Dunn at Their Recent Annual Reunion.

How the Beautiful Rogue River Valley Has Been Transformed by the Energy and Enterprise of Early Men and Women.

At the annual reunion of the Pioneer Society of Southern Oregon, held this year at Ashland George W. Dunn, a native son of this state, delivered the following oration:

From the beginning there has been implanted in the breast of man a migratory impulse. From its earliest dawn history has been the recorder of race movements. A study of her records discloses a striking and somewhat peculiar tendency of two of her great families. From the birthplace of man in Asia we find two great lines of march—one to the east, the other to the west. The Turanians seemed to have been infused with an eastern impulse. Moving eastward peopling the countries of Asia they knew no rest until they came in contact with what to them at that time was an insurmountable barrier—the Pacific ocean. The Caucasians on the other hand were infused with a Western impulse. They overran the countries of Europe and were not content to stop until they reached what they thought the *ultima thule*. For centuries these diverging tides of emigration were held in check by the Pacific on the east and the Atlantic on the west. They were compelled to stop and found nations. The spirit of unrest was not quenched but still smouldered in their bosoms. For, no sooner had the brilliant achievement of Columbus become known, than this same spirit of unrest again became manifest. The tide of emigration began to roll across the Atlantic to the newly discovered land, there again to take up its march toward the setting sun. But, it is not the desire for change alone that impels the pioneer to action. Liberty! personal liberty has ever been his guiding star. The true man has ever been most jealous of his liberty, and the pioneer is the embodiment of this idea. It was this migratory impulse coupled with oppression that drove from England her best manhood and gave to us our pioneer forefathers, who themselves and whose descendants have emblazoned their names upon the pages of American history never to be erased. The early pioneers were men of marked character. They desired freedom, not power. They were men of great toleration, men who had felt the lash of power and who gave up their homes and life long associations for the freedom which they thought America offered them. Did they realize the perils, hardships and indignities which they were to endure? We dare say they did not. Realize, if you can, their situation. Oppressed, taxed and fought by England in the front, harassed and massacred by a horde of howling savages in the rear, confronted by an unsubdued wilderness everywhere. Indeed, those were times that tried men's souls. But they were a bold resolute band of patriots—patriots whom the test of time proved true. They sought for their rights, and by their undaunted courage gained more than they themselves expected. They were the pioneers not only of America, but also of the liberty—the constitutional liberty—which we to-day enjoy. Is it not fitting then on such an occasion as this to shed one grateful tear in kind remembrance for those who sacrificed so much for a blessing which they scarcely realized and which we now enjoy? Their earthly trials, joys and tears are o'er, but they are and will be held in fond remembrance so long as there is a free America.

* * * * * * *

The first settlements in Oregon were naturally made in the north as the tide of immigration entered from that direction. It was not long, however, until parties in search of a better route to Oregon and a land passage to California became familiar with what, from their descriptions, must have been nature's grandest panorama, Rogue River Valley. Isolation from trade centers and troublesome natives held in check the pioneer until 1851. In the fall of 1851 there were several settlements, and owing to the discovery of gold in January 1852, there was a great rush to this valley. So great was the immigration and so rich were the mines that Jackson county soon became the richest and most populous county in the state.

A trading post convenient to the mines was soon a recognized necessity. Appler and Kenney, packers from Yreka, were the first to take advantage of the opportunity. Pitching their tents February, '52 where the city of Jacksonville now stands, they opened up with a general stock of miners' merchandise, consisting of a few tools, rough clothing, boots, etc., with a plentiful supply of all the essential "black strap" tobacco and "B. G." whisky, which had wonderful proficiency in making the weary luckless miner as rich as the most prosperous in less time than it takes to tell it. Soon other posts were established, and, in a short time, the embryotic city of Jacksonville began to take form. Owing to the uncertainty of the title to the town site its growth was somewhat retarded at first, but as the mines determined the necessity of a town they also determined its location, and Jacksonville was built where it is because the mines demanded it. After the title to the town site was settled the growth of Jacksonville, like many other mining towns, was very rapid. For many years it controlled the principal part of the business of the whole valley. But she was built convenient to the mines and not the valley, and so long as the mines proved more profitable than the farms she maintained her supremacy.

The completion of the Oregon & California railroad was the beginning of a new era in Southern Oregon history. It caused a readjustment of trade centers, and in this readjustment Jacksonville found several formidable rivals. Perhaps she has seen better times in the past than she ever will in the future, but whatever may be her fate the whole souled hospitality of her early inhabitants will be fondly cherished by those who have ever had dealings with her. If I were able I would like to recount the many interesting and thrilling events connected with this, the oldest and historically speaking most important town in Southern Oregon. I could tell you something of her birth and growth, of her first settlers, of her mines, of her first churches, of her adjustment of differences and trials by jury when laws were not and men were compelled to decide the fate of their fellow man by the eternal rules of right and wrong. You all know more of these things than I do. Some of you have lived there from its birth. All of the events, all the changes, all the endearing scenes of those times are now vividly before you and it requires more courage than I have to undertake to tell you of the very events of which you were the actors. It is your duty to tell us, and we believe an opportunity is to be given you for that purpose this afternoon. Of course you will not forget to mention that little pioneer James Cluggage McCully, who claims the distinction of being the first baby to exercise its vocal organs upon the midnight air of Jacksonville. We are not prepared to speak of his inclination or capacity for such exercise, but we dare say it was sufficient to warn the belated miner that civilization was hard upon his track. Perhaps that little voice which, if heard at this date would give rise to thought that would not bear expression, set in motion a train of thoughts that carried that bronzed miner back in memory to his old home where he had left a little brother or sister, or, maybe, a child of his own.

Neither must you forget the heroism of the pioneer women of Jackson county. No poet's fancy or novelist's imagination could paint or conceive more interesting adventures than the unvarnished facts which the women of Southern Oregon have furnished the historian. When the history of Oregon shall have been written, it will everywhere show that woman's love, heroism and stratagem in times of trouble were nowhere wanting.

As a consequence of the opening of the mines the demand for farm products became very great, and numerous settlers were soon engaged in testing the productiveness of Southern Oregon soil. Many of them are still testing the same soil they settled upon nearly thirty eight years ago and although its fertility and adaptability for varied industries have ceased to be a matter of surprise to the early pioneers newcomers [illegible] almost doubt their eyes when they [illegible] with what ease a Southern Oregon farmer can produce a bountiful crop.

Although the settler preceded the miner had it not been for the gold discovery the settlement of Southern Oregon would doubtless have been greatly delayed. Its salubrious climate, its fertile soil, its enchanting beauty and crystal waters would scarcely have held the pioneer, confronted as he was by numerous and bloodthirsty aborigines and a long and perilous journey to market. The gold discovery solved the problem. It brought a population sufficiently great to subdue the Indians. It held the miners until they became acquainted with the Italian paradise which had lavished her gold upon them and they were content to stake their claim and found their future homes. In short it furnished you the sinews of war, and you were not slow to use them. How well you have used them the transformed valley of to-day bears witness. Contrast the verdant valley of 1851 with the civilized of 1889.

On yon great mountain mass, "Old Grizzly," I'll take my solitary stand. Yet higher rise the encircling mountains in their ever deepening blues until into pearly white or else are lost in heaven's pale and blue. Toward the south that stern old sentinel of untold ages, Mount Shasta, stands, and to the east Mount Pitt his hoary head laves in the morning sun. A sight sublime! Sublimer yet is the valley beneath, on whose bosom the luxuriant grass swayed by the morning breeze, rises and falls in great green waves. There she lies just as nature made her—a lovely maiden waiting for civilization to woo and win her. To-day these grand old mountains look just the same save where the paths of commerce have worn their ways. Behold the [illegible]! What a change! Lovely still, but oh how different! 'Tis nearly two score years since civilization joined hands with her at Hymen's altar. She has donned the garments of her master. Her bosom now is decked with farm houses, villages, and young, pretentious cities. Where then the grass was undisturbed save by the wild deer or stealthy moccasin the great iron horse now goes crashing along dragging behind him a young palatial city. The undisturbed streams that then went rippling onward to the sea are now harnessed in a thousand useful occupations. The fields that then supported a few hundred naked savages now support twenty thousand souls and are capable of supporting thrice twenty thousand more. The distorted manzanita and chaparral then crowned these granite hills—they now nurture the peach, the plum, the apple and the pear [illegible].

How [illegible] How quickly made! [illegible] when first you claimed her for your bride did you expect she would change her robe so soon? Did you think she would be so subservient to your will? Did you imagine she would be bound by iron bands to the Atlantic seaboard? We dare say you did not. Our wisest statesmen at that early day had no conception of what the United States of to-day would be. They expected to see on this Pacific slope a free nation connected with the eastern half of the continent merely by the ties of blood. They imagined the great plains an insurmountable barrier to rapid transit. Had you told them that four great transcontinental lines of railway would soon join the Atlantic to the Pacific they would have held you in derision. They did not expect to see the great plains transformed into great and prosperous states. They did not expect to see a continuous line of states from shore to shore, but the signs of the times indicate that they will not have to live much longer to see it. In short, the mind of man was unable to contemplate the great changes which this, the greatest of centuries was destined to reveal. Inventive genius and engineering skill have bound together indissolubly this mighty union of ours. What then was our cause of separation is now our bond of union. We are now nearer in time to our nation's capital than a person living in the western part of Pennsylvania was at the beginning of the present century.

In this great march of events, the pioneer has taken an all important part. The pioneer as his name implies has ever been in the van. He is the pathfinder of civilization. It was you, pioneers, who laid the mudsills of Oregon on freedom's firm foundation. You demonstrated that this land of the setting sun was not a desert, but a most lovely place for the habitation of man. By your efforts it has been rendered habitable, and you now enjoy the fruits of your labor.

Your work as pioneers is completed. The work of the future will not be the conquest of new lands but the redemption of old ones from tyrannous forms of government. The reformer will follow the pioneer. You could not, if you would, move to conquer new lands. The opportunities for pioneering no longer exist. Humanity now encircles the globe. You are the last of the pioneers. It remains for those who are to follow you to take up the work where you will have left it and build the happiest, most desirable state in the happiest most desirable nation on the face of the earth.

I've not tried to tell you of your long and trying journey across the plains with your ox teams, of your night vigils, of your encounters with the Indians there and again after your arrival here, of the ravages of the cholera, which consigned many of our brave comrades to a tombless grave, of a thousand interesting events that would be appropriate on such an occasion as this. I would be compelled to speak from history and hearsay and would have great difficulty in making an acceptable story for those who experienced the reality. Indeed, those experiences were yours. You are here, and it is your duty to relate them. It will be time enough for us to make those descriptions when you are gone.

The thought comes to us with painful force that your meetings cannot last much longer, that the time will inevitably come when there are no pioneers. Perhaps for some of you this meeting is your last. Time knows no rest. Already in her remorseless flight she has streaked your locks with gray and called many of your loved ones across the shining shore. In a few short years these meetings of pioneers will be no more. Each year finds fewer than the year before. There's nothing so uncertain as life, nothing so certain as death. A few years ago none of you promised greater longevity than Michael Hanley. A few months ago the cheery voice and hearty grasp of Clark Taylor bespoke for him many years more of usefulness. Yet neither of them are with you to-day. Upon those robust vigorous men who were yet young in strength and vitality, the poisonous fangs of disease fastened themselves and tore them from your midst. Owing to the nature of his disease the latter quickly succumbed but the former like a sturdy oak swayed and torn by the hurricane's blast withstood the ravages of disease for a number of years. But at last this kind indulgent father, this generous upright neighbor, this brave pioneer [illegible] of life's burdens and quietly crossed to the other shore where loved ones were waiting with outstretched arms to welcome him home. When the members of your band become so few as to no longer form an association I hope to see another association take its place—an association of the sons and daughters of pioneers. For those who fought and fell in her defense our nation bows her head one day each year. Shall we be less appreciative than she? Shall those who saved for her and us the great North west go to their graves without a tear? Heaven forbid! One day each year let us cast aside our business cares a token of respect for the Brave Old Pioneers.

A GIRL TRAMP.

[illegible] Letter.

A girl tramp wearing male attire was arrested in Commerce one day this week on suspicion of being a crook. At the station house she told this story of her life: "I came here from Indianapolis on a freight train. I rode all the way on the bumpers. I've been a tramp for two years working when I had to and begging a living when it was possible. I never had a home and never lived in a house. My father was a horse-trader and peddler, and traveled all over the country in a wagon with my mother and myself. I suppose I was born in a wagon as I never knew what it was to live in a house. While on the road I took to wearing men's clothes for convenience and have kept it up ever since. About two years ago near Vincennes my mother died from old age. My father sold his outfit to pay the doctor's bill and soon died himself. I was left alone and had to strike out for myself. So I've been tramping ever since. I've no relatives in the world that I know of, and nobody else that cares for me. I like the life I lead and intend to keep at it. I got in this morning on the train, and leaving it at the yards started out to get something to eat or do. A [illegible] offered me a job driving a team but I was told they didn't [illegible] out."

FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr A M Bibby, Mitchell, Dak., says: "I have used it in a number of cases of nervous debility with very good results."

Go and see the new jewelry store of G Heitkemper at 151 Third street, where you will find a complete stock of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc.

A FRIEND TO THE LABORER.

E. P. Ferry's Action as Governor Fifteen Years Ago.

How He Secured to Northern Pacific Employes the Wages They Had Honestly Earned

COLFAX, W. T., Sept. 2[illegible].

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

In a recent issue of the Colfax *Commoner* I notice the statement: "The N. P. R. R. Co. demand (E. P. Ferry) for governor." This calls to mind an incident that occurred some sixteen years ago which I desire to relate through your columns in order to reach as many of the laboring men of our territory as possible before the election. In the summer of 1873 I was at work with a party of men grading and laying track on the Northern Pacific road from Kalama to Tacoma. After some time there it was learned that there was no money to pay the men.

It appears that Mr J. B. Montgomery had taken the contract to grade this last forty miles of the road into Tacoma and receive his pay in Northern Pacific bonds, he at that time being has, endeavoring to raise money to pay the men. About this time Jay Cooke & Co., bankers of New York and Washington failed, and as they were Mr Montgomery's financial backers, his failure immediately followed. However, work progressed until the grading was finished, bridges built, and all but eighteen miles of track laid to complete the line to Tacoma, when matters came to a crisis in the following way. The merchants refused to take Mr Montgomery's paper for goods, and the boarding house shut down. I was appointed a committee of one to call on Mr T. B. Morris, chief engineer of construction, who was encamped near the mouth of a little creek where there was an old tide water sawmill which I am now informed is covered with brick blocks, being in the heart of Tacoma. I stated the case to Mr Morris, who without looking up said "you don't expect me to board you." I replied as representative of the company I looked to him to make some provisions for us until such times as they could pay us. He informed me plainly that the company never would pay us, that we would have to look to Mr Montgomery for our pay, that the company had complied with the terms of their contract with him and added that the best thing we could do was to shoulder our blankets and go to where the company were laying track, where we could get plenty to eat if we were willing to work for it.

I returned to Old town and posted some notices calling for a meeting of Mr Montgomery's creditors that evening. In the meantime I wrote out quite a lengthy statement of our grievances in the form of a petition to the governor of the territory in which I stated that we had fully determined to stop the tracklaying and hold the roadbed by force until we got our pay, as we had no possible recourse at law as Mr Montgomery was insolvent, his paper not being worth anything at that time. (In justice to Mr Montgomery I would state that, after the panic was over and he got on his feet again I believe he paid all of these claims in full.)

When the men met, I stated to them the object of the meeting and that our only show was to hold our work by force. I then read the petition, asked how many would sign it and every man present signed it. I was chosen captain and commissioned to carry the papers to the governor. I appointed Mr Jackson and Mr Maxwell (both of whose eyes I afterwards closed in death in the Arctic regions) as lieutenants, gave them instructions regarding procuring arms and provisions and then mounted a horse and rode all night through the rain over a Puget sound road arriving at Olympia early on Thanksgiving morning.

After putting my horse in the stable I went direct to the governor's house, where unwashed, uncombed and bespattered with mud I called on Governor E. P. Ferry who kindly led the way into the parlor where his family were and after reading the papers asked me many questions regarding the state of affairs. I told him that we had fully determined to take possession of and hold this road claiming that we had a legal right to do so and all we asked was that he would not order out the militia or in any way interfere until this matter could be legally inquired into. He finally asked me if the men were actually suffering. I told him that as cold as it was that morning if he were at Tacoma he could see men who had worked all summer, without pay, wading around in the edge of the bay digging for clams, getting fish or anything to sustain life. A little daughter of the governor was standing near me. I placed my hand upon her head, and said: "Governor, that is pretty bad but to see a child like this crying for bread is still worse."

At this juncture Mrs Ferry (and may God bless her) who had been an attentive listener, broke down and with tears in her eyes said, "I do think it is too bad where men worked as hard as they have to on railroad works to be defrauded of their pay. Pa, I do hope you can help them."

The big hearted governor then arose, walked across the room several times and turning toward me said (I give his exact words): "Mr Coy, it will not do for a man in my position to advise you what to do but allow me to advise you what not to do. Do no violence to any person or property and above all things allow no intoxicating liquors or intoxicated persons to accompany you, take possession of a portion of the work that you can identify as the labor of your own hands and let them be the aggressive parties and I will see that your legal rights are investigated."

I waited for nothing more. Bidding the governor and his kind lady a hasty adieu I remounted my horse and without rest or sleep returned to Tacoma, and in less than forty eight hours after Mr Morris had told me to pack my blankets and help lay track I was marching at the head of fifty two well armed men, followed by the wagons loaded with provisions to st[illegible] the track laying. We took possession [illegible] at Clover creek bridge and after placing pickets around the camp and guard on the bridge Mr Jackson and I went down the line to where the track layers were at work and notified Mr Nixon the foreman that he could lay track no farther than Clover creek bridge. He told me we had better go and see General Sprague who was down the line a short distance. I told him our business was directly with him. He sent a note to the general telling what we had said and done.

General Sprague boarded an engine, ran to Tenino, then took a team and drove over to Olympia (just as I had expected he would) and told the governor that a mob had taken possession of the railroad. The governor without replying went to his desk, took out and handed to the general our statement. After he had read it the governor asked him if the statements therein were facts. The general admitted that things were not as they should be and plead poverty on behalf of the company stating that after the track reached Tacoma they could soon sell lots enough to get money to pay the men. And that was the first intimation that the company ever intended to pay us, so far as I ever knew. However the general left without even asking for the militia.

The county sheriff being notified and being of a convivial turn, as he went around Steilacoom to summon a posse each man would say "Certainly I will go. Let's take a drink." And before he got half way around he became so full that he fell out of the hotel window. In fact the sympathies of all the people were with us. The people of Seattle subscribed $1000 in provisions, and the captain of the steamer offered to transport them free, but we did not need them as the good people of Tacoma (old town) kept us more than supplied.

We took possession of the road on Friday and when the tracklayers approached on the following Tuesday, General Sprague, the county sheriff and many of the citizens from the surrounding towns and country were there. We had thrown up a breast-work of ties near the end of the bridge, and as I had been constantly drilling the men, I had them pretty well under control and could have had an ugly fight. I formed the men in double file in front of the breast work and as the tracklayers approached, I advanced the command a few paces, halted and dressed up the line and it was with difficulty that I kept some of the men from firing. The county sheriff read the riot act to us. I told him that we were not rioters in any sense of the term but were in peaceable possession of property belonging to us. General Sprague came forward and a lengthy conversation occurred, he finally asking me how much our claims against Mr Montgomery amounted to. I replied that we represented about $8000 of unpaid labor performed in building the Northern Pacific railroad. Said he: "All for labor?" I replied that nearly all the men had been working all summer without pay.

The sheriff told the tracklayers that they had better come no farther, and that he was powerless to help them.

The next day a special train came out in which were Governor Ferry, General Sprague, General Stevens, Judge Greene, Captain J. C. Ainsworth and many others whose names I have forgotten. I met them in their car where General Sprague offered to give all the men work at tracklaying and other compromises, but the governor quietly but firmly insisted that the men should be paid in full, "for," said he, "while the written law may not sustain me, yet there is a higher law, that of justice and right that urges me to stand between this great corporation and these hard working, unpaid fellow beings." And stand he did to the last, and this is the man that the Colfax *Commoner* says the Northern Pacific railroad demands for governor.

Captain Ainsworth then offered to advance the money to pay the men. General Sprague objected to paying the men until the track could be completed as he feared further trouble, as our party did not nearly represent all the unpaid men. I suggested that if agreeable to the men they should be paid $10 each and the remainder be placed with Governor Ferry, as trustee, until the track was completed, which arrangement the men willingly consented to and so the matter ended.

And now in conclusion I wish to say to every laboring man in Washington territory let us lay aside every partisan feeling and vote for the true and the tried, the Hon. E. P. Ferry for governor, for, believe me when he becomes our governor again he will not be too proud to bend from the exalted position of governor of the great state of Washington and give an attentive ear to your most humble plea. E. R. COY.

NO DOUBT OF HER NEED.

A Fair View of the Capital Question—Ellensburgh Makes an Earnest Appeal

ELLENSBURGH, WN., Sept. 24.

The strife for capital location of the new state of Washington grows more earnest as the time of election approaches. The relative merits of the three candidates Ellensburgh, North Yakima and Olympia, have been presented from the respective standpoint of each of the three and it would seem that argument was exhausted. There is no denying one fact, viz: That Ellensburgh is nearer the geographical center of the new state than any other populated locality in the state. It is there once most fair to all to select Ellensburgh. But which of the three localities needs the capital the most? The American citizen and voter is a fair man. Whatever of public character is to be distributed is usually given to the locality most needing it. For instance Olympia has had the capital since Washington territory had an existence. All money expended by the United States government in the maintenance of legislatures has been spent in Olympia. Every opportunity at contract and every appropriation of public money has first found lodgment in Olympia. In a direct or remote way the city of Olympia and its inhabitants have had whatever share of public money so distributed that falls to the lot of the individual. Her people are generally well to do and it has been the boast of Olympia that she is the wealthiest city in proportion to population of any town or city in the territory. Then, in all fairness when she is not in the proper geographical position is it right to continue her in possession of the capital when a better and more central point needs it more? In the case of North Yakima, she is a town that has been encouraged and fostered by the Northern Pacific railroad. It is openly charged that her chief help comes from the road. In Dakota it was a universally known fact that this road fought the fight and furnished the "sinew" which gave Bismarck the capital there. The people of the territory resent with fervor any interference of a corporation in her internal affairs. No one cares how many unsold town lots the Northern Pacific may or may not have in Yakima, nor do the people care to add to the wealth of this corporation. But Ellensburgh is alone in this fight. No accumulated wealth is hers from long continued government patronage, to use in the fight. No railroad is back of her. In the face of fate she has fought her good fight and is building up with brick and stone that which a cruel fire swept away on July 4th. As a national holiday proved her winding sheet why should not the people of a new state just verging into statehood help give this courageous town a sort of holiday recompense by voting it the capital. None need it more, other towns would feel its loss less. It has been said that referring to one's condition is not in good form. Possibly not, but is it not equally modest with the claims opponents make for themselves, as per Olympia's boasted wealth and is it not as fair as it is for opponents to denounce this climate, deny the existence of our railroads and to belittle us as they do? Is there one of them that has suffered more or built up faster? In all of her palmy days Olympia has not built as many houses all told as ourselves. She has no greater population nor a more hospitable people. We want the capital for we need it, and every vote cast for us will be one to help a place that has helped itself and that offers a handsomer site for capitol free than either of the other cities can offer. The people of this territory first taught us the [illegible] and built within us the hope of capital. Our accidental central position has been pointed out by others as the especially deserving feature for capital honors. Now let no the voters of this territory mistake us. We are not mendicants or suppliants. We are hard workers, earnest, thoughtful and we hope honest people. We are not kid glove aristocracy nor [illegible] we boast of wealth but can do and must work and we will build up a town here that all will concede to be a good one for the money we have had to do with. And we may be permitted to still further in saying that let the result be what it may our gratitude to our friends will be without limit or bounds and our loyalty earnest enough to congratulate the winner in the fight even though we be the loser. Our cause is [illegible] with the hard working farmers and laboring men in the territory for they wield the majority in votes. In the capital fight politics cut no figure for it is a fight of the weak against the strong but if weak time will bide us and all will yet be well. [illegible]

FARMER.

Cox's Entrance Into New York Politics.

New York Press.

Another interesting tale of Mr Cox's first meeting with Boss Tweed is told. It will be remembered that after serving Ohio in congress for a number of terms he went to New York. The congressional fever had not yet been eradicated from his system. He suddenly became as anxious to return to Washington as he did after a year of salaams to the Turkish sultan.

Unacquainted with the method of securing a nomination in the Empire state he made inquiries with that end in view. He was told to call upon the Boss. "That's not our way in Ohio," responded the astonished Cox, "but I'll go." He found the Boss in his retreat on Park row.

After waiting a couple of hours outside the door and being jostled by the henchmen who possessed the password, Mr Cox was finally admitted into the presence of the democratic grand mogul.

On stating the object of his errand the Boss cocked his eye and roared: "So you want to go to Congress do you? What do you know about congress?" Cox replied that he had already served several terms in that branch.

"What is your name?"

"Cox, of Ohio," was the meek response.

"How much can you put up?" asked the Boss, with an eye to business.

"I'm as poor as a church mouse," replied Cox, "but sir I can make them all laugh." Cox then rattled off some of his best yarns, and before he retired not only had the Boss rolling out of his chair with laughter, but secured the promise of a nomination. He was elected, and two years later had the satisfaction of defeating Horace Greeley for the same office. This was "Sunset" Cox's debut in New York politics.

The Jarvis Conklin Mortgage Trust Company will remove to the northwest corner of First and Alder streets about October 1 where it will continue to offer special inducements in good city and farm loans.

For fine tailoring at popular prices—latest designs and perfect fit—go to Joe Poheim, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

Don't be a nuisance! Cure that cough with Kidd's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

RECOLLECTIONS OF LINCOLN

His Reply to a Statement That the Negro Would Not Fight.

His Happiness at the Prospect of Renomination—A Favorite Passage From Gibbon's Philosophical Reflections.

It had been represented to the president writes James M Scovill in *Lippincott's Magazine* that the negro soldier would not fight. Quick as a flash Mr Lincoln turned to the "doubting Thomas" and said:

"The Fifty Fourth Massachusetts, under Colonel Shaw, was at Fort Wagner. The fighting was hot, and the firing from the fort was very disastrous to our boys. The colors were shot away, and the colonel asked for a man who would bring back the flag. A black soldier came forward and agreed to return with the flag. He crawled on his hands and knees, and wrapping the colors around his body, crawled back riddled with bullets. And three cheers went up for the color bearer of the Fifty Fourth Massachusetts. Do you tell me," continued Mr Lincoln, "that a black soldier won't fight?" The visitor was silenced.

He cited another instance, thus: "A colonel on the eve of battle gave his color bearer the regimental flag saying: 'Defend it and protect it, die for it if need be but never surrender it.' The black color-bearer replied, 'Colonel I will return this flag with honor, or I will report to God the reason why.' He died in defending the flag."

These instances were given by the president to show that courage does not depend on color.

PROSPECT OF RENOMINATION.

He was naturally a doubter. He had a "spirit touched to fine issues," and felt keenly and intensely for the woes of others. During the spring following Curtin's re-election as governor of Pennsylvania, I found the president, fresh as the May morning looking out of the east window of the White House, on the fragrant opening bloom of the lilac bushes beneath his window. Only that day he had received assurance that the spirit of nationality had proved stronger than the power of faction, and was fully informed that Chase, Ben Wade and "Pathfinder" Fremont were all out of the presidential race, and his nomination before the June convention to be held at Baltimore would be practically unanimous. As I entered the room, he rose and pushed a chair, with his feet across the room close to his own. There was a suspicious moisture in his eyes as he grasped both of my hands in both of his own (a habit of Mr Lincoln's when greatly moved by joy or sorrow). "God bless you young man!" he exclaimed. "How glad I am you came. This is the happiest day of my life, for I no longer doubt the practical unanimity of the people who are willing I should have the chance to finish the big job I undertook nearly four years ago."

HIS TENDER HEART.

The infrequent quarrels Mr Lincoln had with the grim Stanton of the war department grew out of exceeding tenderness in yielding to the quality of mercy, and Lincoln would [illegible] at the wrath of the great war minister when he charged the president with utterly demoralizing the army by his provoking lenity to deserters and men sentenced to be shot for sleeping at their post or for some minor act of neglect or insubordination. And Lincoln could boast with Pericles that by no act of his own had he ever caused a citizen of his country to put on mourning.

To President Lincoln poetry was the fairest side of truth. He was, what a philosopher, and one of his favorite passages which he often repeated, was from Gibbon's "Philosophical Reflections": "A being of the nature of man endowed with the same faculties, but with a larger measure of existence, would cast down a smile of pity and contempt on the crimes and follies of human ambition so eager in a narrow space to grasp at a precarious and short lived enjoyment. It is thus that the experience of history exalts and enlarges the horizon of our intellectual view. In a composition of some days, in a perusal of some hours, six hundred years have rolled away and the duration of a life or reign is contracted to a fleeting moment. The grave is ever beside the throne, the success of a criminal is almost instantly followed by the loss of his prize and our immortal reason survives and disdains the sixty phantoms of kings who have passed before our eyes and faintly dwell upon our remembrance."

A RACE FOR A WIFE.

Whereby a Daughter Is Lost, but the Lover Wins His Bride

Old Farmer Jacob Rust lives about four miles from this town says an Albany (Ky.) letter to the New York *Sun*. He has a good mountain farm, and is very well to do in a rough and thinly populated region, where a man with $10,000 is considered rich. Mr Rust has several daughters, and Ellen, the oldest was the handsomest of them all. A young man named Henry Curtis from Ohio whose parents had gone there from this county, has been spending the summer among his relatives at Albany. Curtis brought with him a bicycle. It was the first in Clinton county and, as in the case of Katisha's elbow, people came miles to see it. Curtis was an expert rider and frequently displayed his bicycleship before the eyes of the admiring mountaineers. He was kind enough to allow a number of the young men to try his velocipede, as it was called in Albany, but their bruised faces and sore joints soon made them very shy of the machine.

Curtis fell in love with young Ellen Rust. He pressed his courtship and was accepted. Farmer Rust was opposed. He objected to Curtis because as far as the farmer's knowledge went he did not have what is technically known as any visible means of subsistence or as Mr Rust termed it, "he was a lazy good-for-nothin' who had nothin' to do but go gallopin' around the hills on two wheels." Curtis assured him that he had a good business and fine prospects in Ohio and it has since transpired that his statement was true, but the farmer did not believe him.

Henry and Ellen waited. Ellen was of legal age and they could have easily eloped, but they did not wish to do that. They wanted the old man's consent to the wedding. The bicycle appeared to be Mr Rust's chief objection. He did not believe in it.

"My gal," said he, "shan't marry any feller who fools away his time on such a derned thing as that. Why he might break his neck any day and then I'd have his widder to take care of. I don't want for a son-in-law any man who rides on a velocipede. If he had a hoss or a buckboard it would be all right."

Henry would not put away his beloved machine. He loved that next to Ellen and he meant to have them both. Monday Ellen was visiting in town at the home of a relative and Henry went to see her. They were getting angry at the old man's obduracy. "I will ride right out now, see him and ask him again for your hand," said Henry, "and if he does not consent come back and we will get married anyhow. You are of legal age and we can have the ceremony performed here in town."

Ellen agreed. Henry mounted his bicycle and started for Mr Rust's place. The old man had just come in from a short journey and his horse and buckboard were at the yard gate. The young man made known his errand.

"I told you once before that you could not marry her," said Mr Rust.

"Well I am going to marry her, anyhow," replied Curtis. "She is in town now. I am going back there, and in less than an hour she will be my wife."

"Then you will have to beat me to town," said Mr Rust, "and I don't think any velocipede can get ahead of my old mare and the buckboard. If you get there ahead of me I guess you can have the girl."

Henry mounted the machine, the old man jumped into his buckboard, and the start was made. On a turnpike or level road Curtis could have easily distanced the old mare who was not as swift as she once was but it was altogether a different matter over the hills. But his recent experience with such difficulties stood him in good service and in spite of his rough path, he soon had the satisfaction of passing ahead of the jumping buckboard. He waved his hand gleefully at his prospective father-in-law, who was swearing at his old mare and endeavoring to whip her into a faster gait. He got two falls but he soon righted himself and his wheel without harm to either, and passed into town a quarter of a mile ahead of Mr Rust. He then stopped for the latter to come up. The farmer looked at the machine a moment, ejaculated "Well, I'll be derned" and said nothing more. They went to the Baptist preacher's house, took the minister across to the place where Ellen was stopping, and there she and Curtis were married.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

What It Is Designed to Accomplish in the Way of Educating Young Men.

NUMBER II.

The agricultural college is designed to especially provide a comprehensive practical education, which shall be a proper training and preparation for skilled and scientific labor in agricultural and mechanical pursuits, and should bear exactly the same relation to the farmer and mechanic, that the school of medicine does to the physician, or the law school does to the lawyer.

To effectually accomplish this, experience seems to have demonstrated the following, amongst other things, to be necessary:

First—The student must enter the college directly from his home. The college course of study should commence where that of the district school stops. Nothing must be allowed to come between the agricultural home and the agricultural college.

Second—The course of study must be framed to meet the needs and wants of the industrial classes. Of course English and pure mathematics must be included: the latter on account of its superior mental training and discipline and the former because it is the key to knowledge, the instrument of clear thought and the medium of culture and information.

Third—The students should have their interest in the work kept alive by some responsibility in actual service, for he is thereby brought into direct contact with improved methods and means, and has his interest aroused and his ingenuity developed.

Fourth—Special opportunity and encouragement should be given each student for the development of the higher needs, and for a better appreciation of the importance of true agriculture and mechanics, for they are thus enabled to take a leading part in the deliberations of farmers, horticulturists and machinists in their associations. Most, if not all of the strikes of to-day and their attendant evils are directly traceable to the monopoly of industrial education possessed by a few half educated restless workmen and agitators who know just enough political economy to make their knowledge dangerous.

Fifth—There must be one vital connection between the faculty and authorities of the college and the farm workers of the state. This can best be accomplished through farmer institutes, where members of the faculty and of the board of regents can meet the farmers on a common basis and there present side by side both the theoretical and practical side of the questions of vital interest that are now agitating every farming community. All these conditions are in process of fulfillment in our State Agricultural college at Corvallis where the students in order that they may learn that labor either of the head or hands, is a necessity in this world, and should be honored and respected by all, are required to labor either on the farm or in the machine shops for one hour each day in addition to their regular class room work.

The State Agricultural College, at Corvallis offers the very best of facilities for an industrial education to the young men and women of Oregon and on account of its state and national endowment, can furnish it at less cost than other institutions in the state. The total expense of board, lodging, washing, books, tuition and uniform, is only about $150 per year. The next session commences on Thursday next Sept 12 1889.

Let Oregon farmers who have children to educate, pause before sending them elsewhere. Our facilities are of the best, and when your son graduates, you can depend upon it, they will have an education and training specially adapted to meet the needs and wants of their life work.

JOHN D LETCHER.

[illegible] the Editor

Epoch.

Small boy (to editor)—Will you print my story?

Editor (reads it)—No, sir.

Small boy (weeping)—Do print it or I'll tell my mother and my grandpa and my auntie Sue and my uncle Jim and my sisters and Biddy. They all subscribe for the paper and they'll stop and—

Editor—Hush! It will be in next week, and here's ten cents to buy candy.

Ayer's Ague Cure stimulates the liver and neutralizes the malarial poison in the blood. Warranted to cure.

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[illegible]

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Summer chills, giving rise to colds as well as violent stomach ills, should guard against by a timely cup of ginger tea made from SANFORD'S GINGER, the quintessence of all that is preventive and curative in medicine and condiments.

Composed of imported ginger, choice aromatics, and the best of medical French brandy, it will speedily break up colds and fevers, restore the circulation when suspended by a chill—a frequent cause of stomach troubles—instantly relieve cramps and pains, prevent indigestion, destroy disease germs in water drunk, promote sleep, allay nervousness, and ward off malarial, contagious and epidemic influences.

Beware of cheap, worthless and often dangerous substitutes which are urged by mercenary dealers. Ask for

Sanford's Ginger

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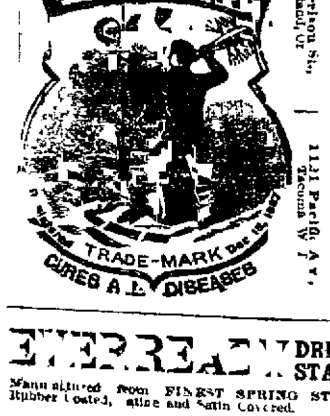

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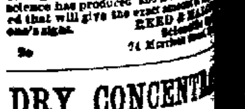

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For your Spectacles and Eye-glasses [illegible] establishment in the Northwest [illegible] ured on thorough scientific principles [illegible] If necessary to correct each particular [illegible] effect where glasses are required [illegible] We guarantee our fitting to [illegible] Our new optometer an instrument [illegible] strength of the eye is the most [illegible] science has produced and it the only [illegible] ed that will give the exact amount [illegible] one's sight. REED & MA [illegible] 74 Morrison Street

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I will rent on favorable terms [illegible] the Celilo fishery for one year [illegible] tion of Pennoyer's firm in office [illegible] nor has been founding [illegible] believe, was his chief motive [illegible] will give him a rest [illegible]

COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, S

Merchandise received or soon [illegible] pkgs hardware, 1 car stoves [illegible] 48 pkgs tobacco 5 cs cigars [illegible] cs boots and shoes 17 cs cloth [illegible] goods 3 cs hats and caps 42 pkgs [illegible] books, 1 car and 27 pkgs furniture [illegible] 339 pkgs preserves, 267 pkgs lemons [illegible] cranberries, 1 car meal, 535 cs canned [illegible]

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four [illegible] ctls wheat, 834 qr sks flour [illegible] potatoes 2675 lbs wool, 4310 lbs [illegible] 51 bxs eggs 25 bxs eggs, 15 [illegible] 00 lbs flax, 26 hd cattle, 130 hd sheep [illegible]

WHEAT—The market not improved to [illegible] extent but valley wheat seems to be [illegible] the following are the fluctuations of [illegible] York and Chicago markets:

NEW YORK

	Closed 25th	Opened 26th	Noon
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
November	[illegible]	88	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May			

CHICAGO.

	Closed 25th	Opened 26th	Noon
September	81	81	[illegible]
October	81	81	[illegible]
December	82⅞	82¼	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FINANCIAL—Clearances to-day, [illegible] balances [illegible]

EGGS—The market is fair, demand goo [illegible] quote 27½ @ 30c

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—The stock market showed little change, and, although the [illegible] the dealings was undoubtedly strong the [illegible] were as small as ever and the [illegible] the last hour wiped out many of the gains [illegible] in the early portion of the day. Government bonds have been dull and [illegible]

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Money on call [illegible] Prime mercantile paper [illegible] exchange, quiet steady, sixty-day [illegible] demand, $4 87½.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (registered)	126¾	U. S. 4½s (coupon)	[illegible]
U. S. 4s (coupon)	127¾	Pacific 6s	[illegible]
U. S. 4½s (reg.)	105¾		

STOCKS.

American Ex	117	Preferred	
Canadian Pacific	66	New York Cen	
Canada Southern	54⅞	Oregon Imp	
Central Pacific	35¼	Navigation	
Burlington	106¼	Transcontinent	
Del. & Lackawanna	147¾	Pacific Mail	
Denver & Rio G	18	Reading	
Erie	29⅝	Rock Island	
Kansas & Texas	13⅝	St. Paul	
Lake Shore	106¾	Texas Pacific	
Louisville & Nashville	78¼	Union Pacific	
Michigan Central	93	U. S. Express	
Missouri Pacific	74⅞	Fargo Express	
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	Western Union	
do preferred	74⅜	Am. Cotton Seed	
Northwestern	11⅛		

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Consols 96 15-16. Silver per fine ounce, 42 11-16. Bank of [illegible] rate of discount 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Sterling exchange [illegible] sterling exchange short $4 85 [illegible] U. S. bonds 4½s 105¾ [illegible] per fine ounce 93¾.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Sterling exchange [illegible] sterling exchange, [illegible] transfers, 10 premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCK MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep

[illegible]		$4 85	Sierra Nevada
[illegible]		4 05	Utah
[illegible] & Curry		2 65	Bullion
[illegible] & Belcher		3 50	Seg. Belcher
[illegible]		4 87	Justice
[illegible]		2 30	Union
[illegible]		2 10	Challenge
[illegible]		1 40	Nevada Queen
[illegible] & Norcross		2 25	Bodie
Crown Point		2 80	Overman
Yellow Jacket		3 40	Alpha
[illegible]		2 70	Imperial
Confidence		7 00	

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Receipts of the past twenty four hours include [illegible] wheat 12,209 qr sks flour 12,000 sks [illegible] 2,000 ctls barley.

Freights—Rather more activity was shown [illegible] chartering the early part of the week [illegible] the improved condition of foreign markets. Rates have ruled about steady [illegible] from 34s to 35s 6d U. K. Havre or [illegible] business has been checked [illegible] scarcity of tonnage. Grain charters [illegible] have been as follows: Br ship [illegible] 2149 tons, wheat to Cork U. K. [illegible] Antwerp chartered by G. W. McNear [illegible] Br ship Prince Edward, from [illegible] tons Cork U. K., Havre or Antwerp, chartered by [illegible] McNear at 34s; Br bk Scottish Minstrel [illegible] 917 tons, wheat to Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, chartered by G. W. McNear at 35s 6d [illegible] Moulton, from, 1668 tons, wheat for Cork, Havre or Antwerp, chartered by G. W. M [illegible] 6d; Br ship British Isles, from 2394 tons for Cork U. K., Havre or Antwerp [illegible] ships Loch Eck from 1641 tons and [illegible] from 1913 tons, both engaged prior to [illegible] wheat to Cork U. K. Havre or Antwerp [illegible] ship St. Paul 1524 tons, barley to New York [illegible] per ton.

The demand for lumber carriers is good but vessels suitable for this trade are scarce and [illegible] consequently light. The following vessels [illegible] been fixed during the past week: [illegible] 917 tons to load at Port Blakeley [illegible] bktn Retriever, Puget sound to [illegible] bk Carbarien Burrard inlet, B. C. to Sydney [illegible] bktn Robert Sudden, Puget sound [illegible] bourne Victoria, and bk William [illegible] sound to Australia. Coal freights rule steady fairly active. The following vessels have been chartered since last week: Bks Aureo, [illegible] and ship Topgallant, to load at Seattle [illegible] General Fairchild, Departure bay, and bk [illegible] Nanaimo; all for this port.

Wheat—During the past week the spot market has shown a hardening tendency in sympathy with the firmer tone of foreign markets. [illegible] demand has improved and round [illegible] standard shipping are now sought after [illegible] business is somewhat checked by an unwillingness on the part of holders to let go at present [illegible] while exporters refuse to pay higher [illegible]. On the produce exchange trading [illegible] has been generally light and values about [illegible] to-day's transactions were as follows: [illegible] white buyer year at $1 37½ [illegible] 730 tons at $1 37⅞, and 300 tons at [illegible] buyer season, $1 45.

Afternoon session, buyer year $1 38 [illegible] season $1 45.

Barley—The market has ruled quiet [illegible] light demand but prices show little [illegible] receipts have been fairly liberal. Sales [illegible] feed are made at [illegible] and No 1 [illegible] 80c. Options: Transactions light [illegible] lower, buyer year 79c.

Oats—Choice feed descriptions have [illegible] rather better demand the past few days [illegible] market has assumed a firmer tone [illegible] during the early part of the week [illegible] proportions principally from Oregon [illegible] lately have fallen off. There is a good [illegible] strictly choice at $1 [illegible] and No 1 [illegible] milling $1 [illegible]

Millstuffs—Receipts free and business [illegible] Oregon bran quoted $12 [illegible] per ton.

Wool—Little change has occurred in [illegible] the past week. Business continues [illegible] prices unchanged. Before any marked [illegible] can take place holders will have to [illegible] tions. Country business small [illegible] Oregon [illegible] valley 19@ [illegible]

Hops—The market, as yet lacks [illegible] nominal.

Potatoes—Increased receipts for the [illegible] days have given a weaker tone to the market though the demand continues fairly brisk. Burbanks 35c@$1.

Eggs—In good supply and prices [illegible] Quote California ranch [illegible]

Butter—Choice in good demand [illegible] fair to good, 19@30c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept 26.—Receipts of wheat [illegible] seven principal points east of the Rocky [illegible] mountains during the past twenty four hours [illegible] 637,000 bushels and the shipments [illegible] points during the same time were [illegible]. Wheat—Opened shade lower and [illegible] Opening quotations were, 81c October [illegible] ember 82½c May. Noon—81c September, 82¼c October 84¾c December [illegible] May [illegible]

Provisions—Pork $11 05 October. Lard [illegible] October. Ribs, $5 30 October.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Cattle—Receipts 13,000 [illegible] weak except for choice to extra beeves [illegible] $4 30 [illegible] stockers and feeders [illegible] cows, bulls and mixed $1 25@ [illegible] Texas cattle [illegible]

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000 head, strong [illegible] $3 95@4 50 heavy $3 70@4 40 light $4 [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts 11,000 head, steady [illegible] $4 00@4 80. Westerns $3 60@4 15. Texans [illegible]

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Freights, rate on [illegible] to Liverpool by steamer [illegible] per bushel.

Wheat—Opened a shade lower [illegible] December [illegible] May. Noon, Higher [illegible] strong 87c December, [illegible] ber, 85 at December and October [illegible] September.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Hops—Quiet [illegible] Coffee—Options closed steady at 20 to [illegible] sales 43,000 bags, September $ [illegible] November $15 [illegible] January, $1 [illegible] spot [illegible] quiet, fair cargoes 19 [illegible] Sugar—Raw nominal, refined lower [illegible] yellow [illegible] Lead [illegible] Lake October [illegible] Tin—Quiet, futures firmer [illegible] Petroleum opened firm at [illegible] but after first sales became dull and heavy and at [illegible] Stock Exchange [illegible] lowest [illegible] closing, [illegible] Consolidated Exc [illegible]

COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Sept. 26.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 21 pkgs hardware, 1 car stoves, 66 pkgs wagon mat., 43 pkgs tobacco, 5 cs cigars, 17 cs cigarettes, 55 cs boots and shoes, 17 cs clothing, 117 cs dry goods, 3 cs hats and caps, 42 pkgs tobacco, 13 cs books, 1 car and 237 pkgs furniture, 1 car rolled oats, 57 pkgs preserves, 237 pkgs lemons, 208 bbls. crackers, 1 car meal, 525 cs canned goods.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty-four hours: 12,377 ctls wheat, 564 qr sks flour, 1,381 ctls oats, 1 car lumber, 3974 lbs wool, 4,100 lbs hides, 3 pkgs butter, 31 bxs eggs, 287 bxs eggs, 13,563 lbs hops, 6,700 lbs flax, 26 hd cattle, 130 hd sheep.

WHEAT—The market not improved to any great extent, but rather about seems to be stronger. The following are the fluctuations of the New York and Chicago markets:

NEW YORK.

	Closed 25th.	Opened 26th.	Noon 26th.	Closed 26 h.
				87
September	86¾	85¾	86¼	87
October	87⅛		88¼	88½
November	88	88	89¼	89½
December	89½	89½	90⅛	90⅝
May	93¾			

CHICAGO.

	Closed 25th.	Opened 26th.	Noon 26th.	Closed 26th.
			82	83
September	81		81½	82½
October	81	81	81¾	84¾
December	80¾	80¾	86	87
May	85¾	85¼		

FINANCIAL—Clearances to-day, $227,474 57; balances, $62,120 31.

HOPS—The market is fair, demand good. We quote 21@22c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The stock market to-day showed little change, and, although the tone of the dealings was undoubtedly strong, the fluctuations were as small as ever, and the realizations of the last hour wiped out many of the gains made in the early portion of the day.

Government bonds have been dull and heavy.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Money on call easy at 4@6. Prime mercantile paper, 5@7½; sterling exchange, quiet, steady; sixty-day bills, $4 83; demand, $4 87½.

BONDS.

U.S. 4s registered	127½	U. S. 4½s (coupon)	105¾
U. S. 4s (coupon)	127½	Pacific 6s	118
U. S. 4½s (reg.)	105¾		

STOCKS.

American Ex.	117	Preferred	414½
Canadian Pacific	68	New York Central	109¾
Canada Southern	54⅞	Oregon Imp.	53½
Central Pacific	33½	Navigation	102
Burlington	106½	Transcontinental	33¼
Del. & Lackawanna	147⅞	Pacific Mail	38⅝
Denver & Rio G.	18	Reading	47
Erie	29⅞	Rock Island	102¾
Kansas & Texas	12¾	St. Paul	70⅞
Lake Shore	106½	Texas Pacific	20¼
Louisville & Nashville	79½	Union Pacific	66½
Michigan Central	98	U. S. Express	86
Missouri Pacific	74¾	Fargo Express	138
Northern Pacific	32½	Western Union	86¼
N. P. Preferred	74¾	Am. Cott'n Seed Oil	49½
Northwestern	113½		

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Consols, 96 15-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 42 11-16. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 83; sterling exchange, short, $4 88¾; U. S. bonds, 4s, 127½; U. S. bonds, 4½s, 105¾; silver bullion per fine ounce, 93⅝.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 85¼; sterling exchange, documentary, $4 83; telegraphic transfers, 10 premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.

Ophir	$4 30	Sierra Nevada	2 80
Mexican	4 05	Utah	1 95
Gould & Curry	3 65	Bullion	65
Best & Belcher	5 50	Seg. Belcher	1 80
Con. Cal. & Virginia	6 87	Justice	1 80
Savage	2 20	Union	2 80
Chollar	2 10	Challenge	2 90
Potosi	1 40	Nevada Queen	50
Hale & Norcross	2 25	Bodie	76
Crown Point	2 80	Overman	1 15
Yellow Jacket	3 40	Alpha	1 40
Belcher	2 70	Imperial	45
Confidence	7 00		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Receipts of produce for the past twenty-four hours include 74,560 ctls wheat, 12,509 qr sks flour, 13,300 sks potatoes, 1,800 ctls barley.

Freights—Rather more activity was shown in grain chartering the early part of the week, owing to the improved condition of foreign wheat markets. Rates have ruled about steady, ranging from 34s to 35s 6d U. K., Havre or Antwerp. Lately business has been checked by the scarcity of tonnage. Grain charters for the week have been as follows: Br ship Kestra, 1,600 tons, wheat to Cork U. K., Havre or Antwerp, chartered by G. W. McNear at 34s 6d; Br ship Prince Edward, iron, 2180 tons, wheat to Cork U. K., Havre or Antwerp, chartered by G. W. McNear at 34s; Br bk Scottish Minstrel, iron, 1,075 tons, wheat to Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, chartered by G. W. McNear at 35s 6d; Br ship Mosler, iron, 1564 tons, wheat for Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, chartered by G. W. McNear at 36s; Br ship British Isles, iron 2304 tons, wheat for Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, at 35s; Br ships Loch Eck, iron, 1641 tons, and Waterloo, iron, 1718 tons, both engaged prior to arrival, wheat to Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, at 37s 6d; ship St. Paul, 1324 tons, barley to New York, at $5 per ton.

The demand for lumber carriers is good, but vessels suitable for this trade are scarce and charters consequently light. The following vessels have been fixed during the past week: Swed bk Gamma, 817 tons, to load at Port Blakeley for Cork, U. K.; Hawn Retriever, Puget sound to west coast; bk Carbarien, Burrard Inlet, B. C., to Sydney, N. S. W.; bktn Robert Sudden, Puget sound to Melbourne, Victoria, and bk William Renton, Puget sound to Australia. Coal freights rule steady and fairly active. The following vessels have been chartered since last week: Bks Aureola and Sonoma and ship Topgallant, to load at Seattle; bk General Fairchild, Departure bay, and bk Oregon, Nanaimo, all for this port.

Wheat—During the past week the spot market has shown a hardening tendency in sympathy with the firmer tone of foreign markets. The export demand has improved and round lots of standard shipping are now sought after at $1 30. Business is somewhat checked by an unwillingness on the part of holders to let go at present prices, while exporters refuse to pay higher.

On the produce exchange trading in options has been generally light and values about steady. To-day's transactions were as follows: 500 tons No. 1 white, buyer year, at $1 37¾, 200 tons at $1 37½, 100 tons at $1 37¾, and 300 tons at $1 38; buyer season, $1 43.

Afternoon session; buyer year, $1 38½; buyer season $1 43.

Barley—The market has ruled quiet, with only a light demand, but prices show little variation. Receipts have been fairly liberal. Sales of choice feed are made at 72½c, and No. 1 commands 67½@70c. Options: Transactions light and prices lower; buyer year 79c.

Oats—Choice feed descriptions have been in rather better demand the past few days, and the market has assumed a firmer tone. Receipts during the early part of the week were of large proportions, principally from Oregon, but lately have fallen off. There is a good demand for strictly choice at $1 17½, and No. 1 feed meets with ready sale at $1 12½@1 15; milling $1 20@1 22½.

Millstuffs—Receipts free and business quiet. Oregon bran quoted $12 50@13; millstuffs, $13@14 50 per ton.

Wool—Little change has occurred in the situation the past week. Business continues dull and prices unchanged. Before any market activity can take place holders will have to grant concessions. Country business small; quote Eastern Oregon 13@18c., valley, 19@22c.

Hops—The market, as yet, lacks activity. Prices nominal.

Potatoes—Increased receipts for the past few days have given a weaker tone to the market, although the demand continues fairly brisk. Quote Burbanks, 40@65c.

Eggs—In good supply, and prices somewhat easier. Quote California ranch, 37½c.

Butter—Choice in good demand at 32½@34c; fair to good, 28@30c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Receipts of wheat at the seven principal points east of the Rocky mountains during the past twenty-four hours were 707,000 bushels, and the shipments from these points during the same time were 242,000 bushels.

Wheat—Opened shade lower, and closed strong. Opening quotations were: 81c October, 82½c December, 85¾c May. Noon—81c September, 81½c October, 82¾c December, 86c May. Closed—83c September, 83¼c October, 84¾c December, 87c May.

Provisions—Pork, $11 05 October. Lard, $6 15 October. Ribs, $6 30 October.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; slow; weak, except for choice to extra beeves, which sold at $4 40@4 60; stockers and feeders, $1 90@3; cows, bulls and mixed, $1 25@3; Texas cattle, $1 50@3 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000 head; strong. Mixed, $3 90@4 50; heavy, $3 70@4 40; light, $4 10@4 30.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000 head; steady. Natives, $3 30@4 80; Westerns, $3 60@4 15; Texans, $3 50@4 15.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Freights, rate on grain to Liverpool by steamer, 5½d per bushel.

Wheat—Opened a shade lower; 86⅜c October, 88¼c December, 92⅝c May. Noon—Higher; 86⅝c October, 88⅝c December, 93⅛c May. Closed—87c September and October, 88½c November, 89⅝c December, 87⅝c September.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Hops—Quiet; weak.

Coffee—Options closed steady at 20 to 25 points up; sales, 43,000 bags; September, $15 85; October, $15 85@15 95; November, $15 85@15 90; December, $15 85@15 95; January, $15 85@15 95; spot Rio, firm, quiet; fair cargoes, 19½c.

Sugar—Raw, nominal; refined, lower; quiet; C, 6⅝@6¾c; extra C, 6¾@6⅞c; white extra C, 6⅞@7c; yellow, 6¼@6⅜c; off A, 7¼@7 5-16c; mould A, 7¾c; standard A, 7½c; confectioner's A, 7¼c; cut loaf, 8⅛c; crushed, 8⅛c; powdered, 8⅛c; granulated, 7¾c; cubes, 8c.

Copper—Dull; heavy; Lake, October, $10 70.

Lead—Steady; better demand domestic, $3 92½.

Tin—Quiet; futures, firmer; Straits, $20 56.

Bar silver, 93⅝.

Petroleum opened firm at 99¾c, but after the first sales became dull and heavy and sagged off to 99½c, and then reacted and closed steady at 99c. Stock Exchange—Opening, 99⅞c; highest, 99¾c; closing, 99c. Consolidated Exchange—Opening, 99¾c; highest, 99½c; lowest, 98⅞c; closing, 99c. Sales, 42,000 barrels.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM'S GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Wheat cargoes on passage are quiet but firm.

English country markets, firm.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 26.—Spot wheat, stiff. Red winter, 6s 6d; No. 1 Bombay, 6s 11d.

Futures, No. 1 California, 7s 2½d September, 7s 2½d October, 7s 2½ November, 7s 2¾ December, 7s 1¾ January, 7s 1¾ February.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Spot wheat and flour, firm.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The barkentine North Bend arrived at the Knappton mills last Wednesday to load lumber.

The schooner Ruby A. Cousins sailed from Astoria yesterday for San Francisco, loaded with lumber.

The government steamer Manzanita went to Destruction island and Puget sound ports yesterday. Major Handbury went to inspect the lighthouses, beacons, etc.

The steamer Dolphin arrived at Astoria last Wednesday from the Coquille river, being barbound for five weeks.

PUGET SOUND NOTES.

The steamer Rainier brought 13,000 salmon from Mukilteo last Wednesday for George T. Myers' cannery, West Seattle. This was the Rainier's last trip. She is to be laid up here, and will be extensively repaired. Sullivan is building two new marine boilers for her. Her machinery will be repaired and her hull will be given a general overhauling.

The bark Oakland is on her way to Seattle from San Francisco with general merchandise.

The ship Topgallant has arrived at the Seattle Coal & Iron Co.'s bunkers, loading coal for San Francisco.

The Wilmington is at Port Blakeley having her bottom scraped. She will begin loading Oregon Improvement Company's coal Friday for Portland. She will return from that city to Seattle with a cargo of merchandise for Hatfield's wharf.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Arrived—Schr. Crescent, Coos Bay; steamer Arago, Coos Bay; ship Kennebec, Seattle; br. ship Helensburg, Newcastle, N. S. W. Sailed—Steamer Willamette Valley, Yaquina bay; schr. Pioneer, Gray's Harbor; bktn. Catharine Sudden.

PORT BLAKELEY, Sept. 26.—Arrived—Schr W. L. Beebe, San Francisco. Sailed—Schr. Fannie Dutard, San Francisco.

PORT DISCOVERY, Sept. 26.—Arrived—Bk. Mary Flower, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Sept. 26.—Steamer General Miles arrived down 7 A. M., schr. Ruby A. Cousins passed out 3 P. M.

FORT CANBY, Sept. 26.—5 P. M.—Cloudy, wind south; bar smooth.

ARMY DESERTIONS.

An Investigation Ordered by the Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Secretary Proctor has decided to investigate the causes leading to the numerous desertions from the army in past years. To this end he has appointed Lieutenant-Colonel Lawton and Captain Eppstein as a board of inquiry, to meet at Jefferson barracks Missouri, October 1, to commence the investigation. General McKeever and Senator Plumb will also give information on the subject.

The investigation was ordered first at Jefferson barracks owing to the charges having been preferred by an evening paper at St. Louis against the commander at that barracks.

Suicide of a Cattle Thief.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 25.—A German, Wm. Freib, aged 46, in jail in this city for stealing cattle, committed suicide to-day at 9 A. M., using a tarred string that he had got possession of. He was awaiting trial, and the confinement was supposed to have caused an aberration of mind. The body was discovered twenty minutes after the act, hanging to the jail door.

Championing Duncan.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 25.—Principal Grant, of the Queen's University, is championing the cause of Missionary Duncan and the Metlakahtlas, who were driven from British Columbia to Alaska. He demands that the Dominion government appoint and send a commission to inquire into the facts leading up to Duncan's removal.

The World's Fair.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The question of a site continues to delay the preparations for the proposed World's Fair. The park commissioners adopted to-day a resolution by unanimous vote, saying that it was inexpedient that any portion of Central Park should be used as a site, and that the board will try to prevent such use.

An Entire Family Annihilated.

ODESSA, Sept. 25.—A teacher in this city, named Sause, committed suicide to-day. His wife was so much affected that she lost her reason, and killed her two children. She carried their bodies to the third-story window and threw them to the ground. She then threw herself out, receiving fatal injuries.

A Serious Railway Collision.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 25.—A collision occurred to-day between a wild-cat engine and a caboose filled with workmen on the Philadelphia & Baltimore road. Twelve men were injured quite seriously, but it is thought that none will die.

Precipitated Into a Ravine.

MUNICH, Sept. 25.—A party of six tourists and their guides, while ascending the Bavarian-Austrian Alps, were precipitated into a ravine and all severely injured. It is feared that none of them can recover.

The Value of Life.

Medical Classics.

Before the civil war the money value placed upon the working force in a slave, a young negro field hand, was $1000 and upward, and upon a skilled mechanic over $3000. Dr. Farr and Edward Chadwick, both eminent sanitarians, practically confirm these estimates. Dr. Farr says that in England an agricultural laborer, at the age of twenty-five years, is worth, over and above what it costs to maintain him, $1194, and that the average value of every man, woman and child is $771. Edwin Chadwick says that each individual of the English working classes (mere children work there, we must remember) is worth $800, and at forty years of age $1780. Our values in this country are much greater. Take the probabilities of our length of life from the insurance tables and put our labor on the market for that length of years, and you will find what we are worth to the community.

The Travelers' Guide.

Life.

Elevated Railroad Conductor—Schwxyzmixstrish!

Stranger—What street did you say?

Elevated Railroad Conductor (with blood in his eye)—Schwxyzmixstrish!

Stranger—Thanks.

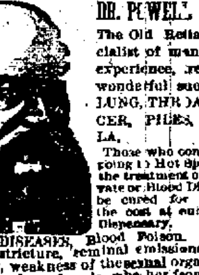
Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Take the Oregon Short Line for the East; twenty-one hours shorter than any other transcontinental line. Elegant new dining cars Pullman palace sleepers, free family sleeping cars run through to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City; Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.

Loans made on city and farm property at lowest possible rates, with liberal privileges as to partial payments. Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company, northwest corner First and Alder streets.

Kidd's Cough Syrup costs a quarter. Will cure coughs, colds and sore throat.



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The Old Reliable Specialist of many years' experience, treats with wonderful success, all LUNG, THROAT, CANCER, PILES, FISTULA.

Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any Private or Blood Disease can be cured for one-third the cost at our Private Dispensary.

PRIVATE DISEASES, Blood Poison, venereal taint, gleet, stricture, seminal emissions, loss of sexual power, weakness of the sexual organs, want of desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual habits in mature years, speedily and permanently cured.

Consultation free and strictly confidential. Medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send 10c in stamps for pamphlet and list of questions upon Private, Special and Nervous Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, Syphilis, Gonorrhœa, Gleet and Varicocele. Terms strictly cash. Call on or address DR. POWELL REEVES & CO., Cor. Third and Alder, Portland, Oregon.

FOR MEN ONLY!

A POSITIVE CURE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind: Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS of BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

ELY'S CREAM BALM WILL CURE COLD IN HEAD QUICKLY.

EASY TO USE HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., New York.

[illegible]

The long-established, well-known, most successful only reliable San Francisco Specialists, will be at the Holton House, Portland, Or., October 5th and 6th—two days only—for the purpose of consulting with all patients of the Liebig World Dispensary and International Surgical Institute and contracting with all desiring treatment. Consultation, examination and analysis of urine free. Measurements taken for every kind of deformity, apparatus, braces, appliances, etc. Private entrance, side door, or ladies' entrance to Holton House.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
(THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.)
Cure BILIOUS and Nervous ILLS.
25cts. a Box.
OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

Crossman's Specific Mixture.

With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price $1 a bottle.

Architects and Builders Take Notice.

We make a specialty of all kinds of structural work. Building fronts, iron and steel box and beam girders can furnish on short notice. The Smith & Watson Iron Works, Front and Harrison sts., Portland, Or.

DON'T FAIL TO READ TO-MORROW the advertisement of W. L. DOUGLAS, specialties in shoes.

POLITICAL SPEAKING.

Headquarters of the Republican Central Committee of Washington,
Olympia, Sept. 17, 1889.

Hon. John L. Wilson, republican candidate for representative in congress, will address the people as follows:

Tacoma, Monday night, September 23; Ellensburgh, Tuesday night, September 24; North Yakima, Wednesday night, September 25; Colfax, Friday night, September 27; Palouse City Saturday night, September 28; Spokane Falls, Monday, September 30.

Hon. T. G. Risley of Kansas, will speak at Port Townsend, Saturday night, September 21; Centralia, Monday night, September 23; Whatcom, Wednesday night, September 25; Nooksack, Friday night September 27; Lynden, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Hon. Allen Weir will address the people at Port Townsend, Wednesday night, September 25; Coupeville, Thursday afternoon, September, 26; Oak Harbor, Thursday night; Utsalady, Friday afternoon; Mt. Vernon, Friday night; La Conner, Saturday night, September 28.

Hon. George Turner will speak at Roslyn, Sept. 19; Goldendale, Saturday, September 21; Vancouver, Monday night, September 23; Port Townsend, Wednesday night, September 25; Coupeville, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 26; Oak Harbor, Thursday night; Utsalady, Friday, 10 A. M., Sept. 27; Mt. Vernon, Friday night; La Conner, Saturday night, Sept. 28.

Ex-Gov. Squire will speak at Vancouver, Monday night, Sept. 23; Chehalis, Tuesday night, Sept. 24; Tacoma, Friday night, Sept. 27.

Hon. E. P. Ferry, candidate for Governor, will speak at Whatcom, Wednesday night, September 25.

Hon. John B. Allen will speak at Vancouver, Monday night, September 23; Chehalis, Tuesday night, September 24; Port Townsend, Wednesday night, September 25; Seattle, Thursday night, September 26; Tacoma, Friday night, September 27; Wallula, Saturday night, September 28.

Col. J. C. Haines will speak at Spokane Falls, Monday night September 23; North Yakima, Wednesday night, Sept. 25.

Maj. T. V. Eddy will speak at Centralia, Monday night, September 23; Fernando, Tuesday night, September 24; Snohomish City, Monday night, September 30; Colby, Thursday night, Sept. 26; Sidney, Friday night, Sept. 27; Snohomish City, Monday night, Sept. 30.

Joseph W. Robinson, Esq., will address the people of Ellensburgh, Tuesday night, Sept. 24.

Major P. S. Dorney, of California, will speak at Tacoma, Monday night, September 23; Whatcom, Wednesday night, September 25; Olympia, Monday night, Sept. 30.

Thomas H. Brents and Hon. S. C. Hyde speak at North Yakima, Friday night, September 27; Ellensburgh, Saturday night, September 28.

Hon. S. G. Cosgrove, Major Thad Huston and Major C. M. Barton will address the people of Oysterville, Monday night, Sept. 23; Fasel's Landing, Tuesday night, Sept. 24; Willapa, Wednesday night, September 25; Hoquiam, Thursday, September 26, at 2 o'clock P. M.; Aberdeen, Thursday night, September 26; Montesano, Friday night, September 27; Shelton, Saturday night, September 28.

Other announcements will follow.

JOHN F. GOWEY,
Chairman.
B. W. FAIRWEATHER,
Vice Chairman.

O. A. BOWEN, Secretary.
J. H. FRIEDLANDER, Asst. Secy.

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TRY THE PEARL TOP LAMP CHIMNEYS.
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SECOND-HAND BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES, CHEAP. Send for List.

American Rambler Safety Bicycles, $70 to $135.

For Ladies and Gentlemen, Rear-driving Safety Bicycles. All the rage. No danger from headers. Your feet only six inches from the ground.

Large Stock of new Columbia and American Bicycles.

Ordinary Bicycles, $95.00 to $140.00.

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Bicycles, Mechanics' Tools and Hardware.
Workshop Machinery by Foot and Steam Power.
Agents for the SHIPMAN KEROSENE OIL STEAM ENGINE

Columbia Light Roadster Safety Bicycle, $140.

SALESMAN—Yes, this is the stove you inquired for. As you say, it does not look exactly like the one your mother recommended you to buy, and which she thinks so much of, but it is a *Charter Oak Range*. We have the Cook Stoves of the same make but the Ranges are used more generally now, as they are more convenient. How long has your mother had her stove

YOUNG MARRIED LADY—Oh! ever so long. She bought it when I was a baby, and has been using it ever since, and she told me I must get the same kind.

SALESMAN—Well, this is the same kind. That is, it is a Charter Oak, but you must remember that twenty years is a long time, and improvements have been made since your mother got hers. This Range has the wonderful *Wire Gauze Oven Door*, which you have probably heard of, as it is known and sold everywhere in connection with our Stoves and Ranges.

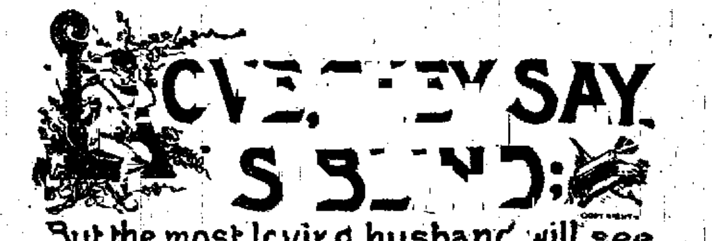
YOUNG MARRIED LADY—Oh! I remember now. She spoke about that, but I can't understand why that should make it so much better than our old stove, as that was as good as it could be.

SALESMAN—There is no doubt about its being much better; it is a wonderful improvement. It bakes everything so much nicer, and the meats are not dried up like they are in the old fashioned tight ovens. Why, a steak can be broiled in that oven as perfectly as over a charcoal fire, and the natural juices of the meat, which make it so appetizing, will all be retained. It is just the same with roast meats. Of course it is needless for me to speak of its other good qualities, as your mother's advice has made that unnecessary.

YOUNG MARRIED LADY—Well, of course, I will take it. Please have it put up as soon as you can, as we have no stove yet. We are just commencing housekeeping, you know.

C. O. MADANTZ, Dealer in Stoves and Hardware, Portland, Oreg. Carries a full line of the *Charter Oak Cook Stoves and Heaters*. Dealers can save time and get the benefit of Car Load rates of freight by ordering from him.

EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.


LOVE, THEY SAY, IS BLIND;

But the most loving husband will see the difference in his home if you use Sapolio. It saves labor in housework.

Cleanliness and neatness about a house are necessary to insure comfort. Man likes comfort, and if he can't find it at home, he will seek elsewhere for it. Good housewives know that SAPOLIO makes a house clean and keeps it bright. Happiness always dwells in a comfortable home. Do you want cleanliness, comfort and happiness? Try SAPOLIO and you will be surprised at your success.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company
OF OREGON.
No. 69 Third Street, Ainsworth Block.

The Savings Bank Department
(Open on Saturday Nights)

Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or Certificate.

The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and assignee or receiver.

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents, interest, dividends, bills, accounts or income.

Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.

Deeds, insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.

All trusts carefully and economically administered.

ALLEN NOYES	President
H. L. PITTOCK	Vice-President
BENJ. I. COHEN	Secretary

JARVIS-CONKLIN
Mortgage Trust Company.

Paid-up Capital........$1,500,000.00

KANSAS CITY and New York.

Loans money on improved farms in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and on improved City Property.

Highest market price paid for State, County, Township, City, School and Water Bonds.

3½ Morrison Street - Portland, Or.

The Oregon & Washington
Mortgage Savings Bank.
51 First Street, Portland, Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS.....4	per cent.
SIX MONTHS.........5	per cent.
NINE MONTHS.......5½	per cent.
ONE YEAR.............6	per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES: $7,597,721 IN 11 YEARS.

Correspondence is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City, County and School Bonds Wanted.

FRANK DEKUM, President. | D. P. THOMPSON, Vice President. | H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank,
OF PORTLAND, OREGON,
S. W. COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

Merchants National Bank,
PORTLAND - OREGON.
Transacts a General Banking Business.

President	JAMES STEEL
Vice-President	J. LOEWENBERG
Cashier	I. A. MACRUM
Assistant Cashier	RALPH W. HOYT

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States.

DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and all the principal cities of Europe; also on Hong Kong.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

Savings Bank.
THE NORTHWEST LOAN & TRUST CO.
No. 50 First St., Portland, Or.
Capital : : : : : : : $150,000
(Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings)
Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.
Loans made on Real Estate.
GEO. B. MARKLE, President.

The Oregon National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200,000
Transacts a General Banking Business.

EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B. DeLASHMUTT	President
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR.	Vice-President
D. F. SHERMAN	Cashier

First National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States.

President	HENRY FAILING
Vice-President	H. W. CORBETT
Cashier	G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier	H. J. CORBETT

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

CHEAP EASTERN MONEY,
LOMBARD BROS.
29 Stark St., Portland, Or.

Money to loan on improved farms and city property at lowest rates.

Highest market price paid for school, county, city and water bonds.

LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO.
Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,750,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long time, in sums to suit.

S. S. KING, General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.

J. A. ARMENT, Manager for Oregon, Room 34, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Or.

Bank of British Columbia.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862.

Paid Up Capital	$2,425,000
Reserve	557,750

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, B. C.

A General Banking and Exchange business transacted; Loans made; Bills discounted; Commercial Credits granted; Deposits received on current account subject to check. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

GEO. GOOD, Manager.

Commercial National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
General Banking Business Transacted.

President	D. P. THOMPSON
Vice-President	FRANK DEKUM
Cashier	R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier	H. C. WORTMAN

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong.

London and San Francisco Bank,
(Limited.)
Capital and Reserve..................$3,375,000
Head Office, 73 Lombard St., London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business; makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First st.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

The Portland National Bank
Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check.
Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.
Makes Collections on favorable terms.
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID	President
WM. LOWE	Cashier

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
ALASKA ROUTE.

[illegible]

The steamers Ancon and Corona start from Tacoma and the steamer George W. Elder from Portland.

For further information about Alaska, see pamphlet "All About Alaska," published by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., which can be had at all agencies.

A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agent, N.P.R.R., Portland, Or.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

Portland and Vancouver
Railway Co.

LEAVE EAST PORTLAND.		LEAVE VANCOUVER.	
*6:10 A. M.	3:15 P. M.	7:15 A. M.	4:15 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.	8:45 A. M.	5:00 P. M.
8:30 A. M.	4:45 P. M.	10:15 A. M.	6:30 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	6:15 P. M.	11:45 A. M.	8:00 P. M.
11:30 A. M.	7:45 P. M.	1:15 P. M.	9:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	9:15 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.
1:45 P. M.	10:45 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	
2:30 P. M.	[illegible]	3:30 P. M.	

*Train leaving at 6:10 A. M. will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Vancouver only.

Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveler for La Camas and way points.

TICKETS single and return, for sale on Vancouver steamer boat, Stark street ferry and at general ticket office, L and Water sts., East Portland. Monthly commutation tickets for sale at general ticket office only.

C. C. GRIMES, Supt.
F. DEKUM, President.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.
PORTLAND & WILLAMETTE VALLEY AND OREGONIAN RAILWAYS.

Commencing to-day trains will run daily between Portland, Dayton, Lafayette, Sheridan, Dallas, Monmouth, Airlie and intervening points as follows:

Leave Jefferson street at 7:45 A. M.
Arrive Jefferson street at 4:35 P. M.
Through tickets issued.

C. N. SCOTT,
Receiver Oregonian Railway.
WILLIAM REID,
Vice President P. & W. V. Railway.

August 27 1889.

FAST TIME
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASTORIA.
STEAMER LURLINE

Leaves Portland, foot of Taylor st., daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M.
Leaves Astoria daily, except Monday, at 7 A. M.
Leaves Astoria Sunday at 7 P. M.

FOR ASTORIA—FAST TIME!
Steamer Telephone
(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)
Leave Portland daily (except Tuesday) at 7 A. M.
Leave Astoria daily (except Tuesday) at 8 P. M.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.'S
STEAMER UNDINE,

Capt. Charles T. Kamm, leaves Portland at 3:30 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M., daily. Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st.

Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

FOR CLATSKANIE.

Steamer G. W. Shaver leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

INSURANCE.

PACIFIC
Fire Insurance Company.

Authorized Capital	$500,000
Cash Assets	118,972

9 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,
Fire and Marine,
of San Francisco.
CAPITAL - - - $750,000.
JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,
OF LIVERPOOL.
Agency in Portland at No. 5 First
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

Capital	£2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375,000
Deposit in Oregon	10,000

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO. OF GREAT Britain.
Scottish Union and National Insurance Co.
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Connecticut.
Combined cash assets exceed $35,000,000.
Fire Insurance written in these companies by their agents in Portland.
THOMPSON & RIGGEN, 48 Stark st.

MARKETS.

SPAULDING, PAPWORTH & CO.,
Wholesale Butchers and Packers.
Supplying Ships a Specialty.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.
Intersection of Third, A and Ash Streets.

A. H. JOHNSON.
Central Market.............33 First Street.
Wholesale Butcher and Packer.
Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

W. W. SPAULDING,
(Successor to J. S. Keller & Co.)
Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

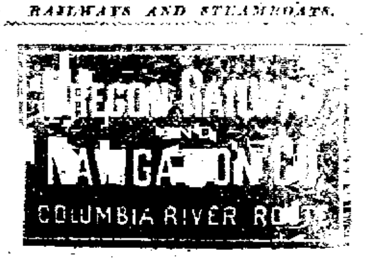
T. J. UHLMAN,
Rainier Market. Butcher and Packer.
Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.
81 North West Park street, corner D. Portland, Or.

DRUNKENNESS
Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient; it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. Over 100,000 drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. 48 page book of particulars free. SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Agts., Portland.

A WOMAN'S NERVE!
Goff's Giant Globules are the strongest Nerve Tonic known, and especially adapted to Ladies' use. Cure Nervous Headache, Exhaustion, Prostration, Debility, Hysteria, Depression, Insomnia, Fluttering, Trembling, Cold Hands or Feet, Pain in the Back and all forms of Nervous Weakness in 5 DAYS. "Tone up," "Brace up" and invigorate as no other remedy can. Two weeks' treatment only $1.00. Druggists or by Mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.


OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily leaving Fifth and H sts. at 7:45 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. The 7:45 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 9:30 P. M. train runs through to Rockford, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City; connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping Cars on all through trains. West-bound trains arrive at 6:05 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.	
Oregon .....Sept.	8, 20	State.......Sept.	[illegible]
State.........Sept.	12, 24	Columbia...Sept.	[illegible]
Columbia...Sept.	16, 28	Oregon......Sept.	[illegible]

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamboats leave at 8 P. M. every night except Sundays and daily at 7 A. M. every day except Tuesdays for Washington side, and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M. for Oregon side. O. R. & N. boats leave Ash st. dock. Steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder st.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 6 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Corvallis and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma 7:00 A. M.; leave Victoria at 6 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 2:30 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak Streets.
A. L. MAXWELL,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA
Via Southern Pacific Company's Line
THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.
Time between Portland and San Francisco, 39 hours.
California Express Trains Run Daily between
PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:00 P. M.	San Francisco	7:45 A. M.
San Francisco	7:00 P. M.	Portland	10:45 A. M.

Local Passenger (daily, Except Sunday.)

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8:00 A. M.	Eugene	2:40 P. M.
Eugene	9:00 A. M.	Portland	3:45 P. M.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS,
For accommodation of second-class passengers attached to Express Trains.

The S. P. Co.'s Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.
Between Portland and Corvallis.
Mail Trains Daily, Except Sundays.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Corvallis	12:25 P. M.
Corvallis	1:30 P. M.	Portland	6:20 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Express Train Daily Except Sunday.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:30 P. M.	McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
McMinnville	4:45 A. M.	Portland	9:00 A. M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's office, corner Pine and Second streets.

Through tickets for all points in California and the East can be secured at city office, No. 1 corner First and Alder streets. Depot office, corner F and Front streets, Portland, Oregon.

E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & P. Agent.
R. KOEHLER, Manager.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.
OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD
OREGON DEVELOPMENT CO'S STEAMERS
SHORT LINE TO CALIFORNIA
FREIGHT AND FARES THE LOWEST.

Steamer Sailing Dates.

From Yaquina—Steamer Willamette Valley, Saturday, Sept. 28; Monday, Oct. 7; Wednesday, Oct. 16.

From San Francisco—Steamer Willamette Valley, Tuesday, Sept. 24; Thursday, Oct. 3; Saturday, Oct. 12.

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

Trains connect with the O. & C. R. and River Boats at Corvallis and Albany.

Remember the Oregon Pacific popular summer excursions to Yaquina. Low rate tickets are now on sale, good every Wednesday and Saturday, from Albany, Corvallis and Philomath.

Freight and Ticket Office, Salmon street wharf, Portland.

C. H. HASWELL, JR., General F. & P. Agt., 34 Montgomery st., San Francisco.
C. C. HOGUE, Act'g G. F. & P. A. O. P. R., Corvallis, Or.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
THE TRUE
TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE
BETWEEN
The Pacific and Atlantic.

Its passenger equipments the finest in the world, consisting of luxurious sleeping cars, having drawing, smoking and bath rooms; comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free sleeping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches.

Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates.

The variety and grandeur of scenery along its line is unequaled, and in the details of track, train service, etc., nothing is omitted that can add to the safety and comfort of its patrons.

All in all, it gives the best and most serviceable line of travel, whether for business or pleasure, between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and all Pacific Coast Points, and Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York and all Eastern cities.

Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates.

For detailed information, apply to the following agents of the company:

C. G. McCORD, 6 Washington st., Portland, Or.
E. W. McGINNESS, Seattle, W. T.
[illegible] Tacoma, W. T.
D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen. Freight & Pass. Agent, Vancouver, B. C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.
TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY!
NO CHANGE OF CARS
SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO
And all points East, via
St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Northern Pacific R. R.
Is the only line running
Passenger Trains,
Second-Class Sleepers (free of charge),
Luxurious Day Coaches,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c)
From Portland to the East.

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 7:45 A. M. and 10 P. M. daily, arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 6:05 P. M.

Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and G streets daily at 11:45 A. M. and 10 P. M.; arrive at Tacoma at 7:10 P. M. and 6:10 A. M., arrive Seattle 9:35 A. M. and 9:55 P. M.

Through Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, elegant day coaches, finest palace dining cars between Portland, Tacoma and Seattle direct. Daily service.

A. D. CHARLTON,
Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, 121 First st., cor. Washington st., Portland, Oregon.

Depot, corner First and G Streets.

Follow the Rush to

PASCO!

Some day a large city will grow up at the junction of the Snake and Columbia Rivers.

HENRY VILLARD.

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON PASCO."

PASCO! PASCO!

The Gate City of the Northwestern Empire!

Vote for locating the Capital at Pasco.

Portland's Position as the Metropolis of the North Pacific Coast can only be maintained by her aid in building up cities and towns East of the Cascade Range.

HELP BUILD UP PASCO.

PASCO.

NEARLY all the vast products of wheat and other grain of Eastern Washington pay tribute to Pasco in their transit to tide water market at Tacoma; besides it is at the head of the lower Columbia navigation, and a ship building point for both the lower and upper Columbia. The almost unlimited productions of the Inland Empire are directly tributary to Pasco. From the north the far famed Big Bend country will pour her wealth of cereals into the lap of Pasco by way of the noble Columbia. The timber from Chelan and Spokane rivers. Coal, lime, marble, copper, lead, silver, gold and iron ores very recently discovered near the banks of the Columbia and Okanogan rivers can reach the markets of the world by no practical route except to be floated down the Columbia river to Pasco.

Pasco is a growing town and movements are in progress that will soon develop it more rapidly. It has a fine area of arable land surrounding it, which is now in demand.

Pasco, the country metropolis of the upper Columbia river valley, is situated on a level plateau which gently slopes to the Columbia river, the Mississippi of the Pacific coast, and near the junction of the grand Snake river, which rises in the mountain range of the Yellowstone National Park, with the Columbia, and also within some five miles of the junction of the Yakima river, the "laughing water" of Washington, which rises in the Cascade range and leaps on in its rapid descent to the Columbia, thus forming one of the grandest junctions of rivers on the Pacific coast, thus making Pasco their commercial and shipping center.

Pasco is the center and natural depot, or storage point, for the supplies and products of the rich grain-producing plateau that surrounds her on every side and comprises the following well known localities: Douglas, Lincoln and Adams counties, the Palouse country, the Potlach country, the Big Bend country and Camas Prairie.

Asotin, Garfield and Columbia counties, Eureka Flat, Walla Walla valley, Umatilla county and the eastern portion of Klickitat and Yakima counties, known as Horse Heaven. These favored localities surround her as a crown of gems and will soon make Pasco the storehouse for all grain awaiting shipment to either ship board.

Pasco already being a prominent railroad point, with three lines diverging therefrom, and a fourth soon to be constructed, gives it railroad and transportation advantages excelled by no other town in Eastern Washington. This is the only point at which the majestic Columbia is bridged; as also is the Snake river, near its mouth with an iron structure that cost $1,250,000.

The climatic conditions of Pasco, and of Franklin county, of which it is the county seat, are unexcelled for health, comfort and the growth of all kinds of products, including the semi-tropical.

THE magnificent location and natural site for a large commercial and distributing city, to exist where Pasco now stands, has induced a number of wealthy bankers, capitalists and shrewd real estate men to form a stock company, with a paid up capital of $300,000, for the purpose of developing and building up a city where nature designated one to be.

There is not a spot on the map of the whole of North America where another such a junction of large navagable rivers meet.

As a water transportation center Pasco rivals St. Louis, Mo. As a railway center it is already the point from which the Northern Pacific's vast system radiates east, west, north and south. The Hunt system of feeders will soon have its terminus at Pasco.

The Union Pacific survey of a road from Pasco to Lewiston along the Snake river has been completed. The Pasco, Portland and Pacific Railway company on the north side of the Columbia river survey is finished and estimates of the cost of construction are now being made.

Other enterprises are being formulated into shape, such as the First National bank, capital $50,000.

The Grand Hotel Company, capital $60,000.

The Pasco Lumber and Manufacturing Company capital $25,000, is already chartered and in operation. The Totman House Company, capital $50,000, and other enterprises are being established, including a large irrigating company, etc.

THE - PASCO - LAND - COMPANY,

Incorporated Paid Up Capital, - $300,000.

L. C. FREY, President and General Manager. **G. E. WITHINGTON**, Treasurer. **W. P. GRAY**, Vice-President and Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS:

Robert N. Marvin, Capitalist, Jamestown, N. Y.
H. M. McCartney, Vice-President First National Bank, Spokane Falls.
George E. Foster, Capitalist, Oil City, Pa.
E. W. Tonsill, Manufacturer Famous Punch Cigar, Chicago, Ill.
M. V. B. Stacy, Real Estate, Seattle, W. T.
G. E. Withington, Cashier First National Bank, Portland, Or.
Ransom Olney, Treasurer S. L. C. L. Company, Salt Lake City.
James M. Ashton, Attorney N. P. R. R., Tacoma.

J. J. Hagerman, President First National Bank, Colorado Springs, Col.
J. A. Hayes Jr., Cashier, " " " "
L. R. Ehrich, Capitalist, " " "
Charles Thurlow, Loans, " " "
Leopold Robertson, Capitalist, " " "
W. Lea Ferris, Capitalist, " " "
F. D. Pastorius, Real Estate, " " "
Frank White, Real Estate, " " "
L. C. Frey, Promoter of Land Corporations, " " "

Jerome B. Wheeler, Banker, 54 Wall street, N. Y.
E. R. Holden, Mining and Smelting, Denver, Col.
W. B. Rust, Aspen Sampling Works, Aspen, Col.
John Hulbert, Capitalist, Manitou, Col.
Richard Cline, Vice-President Philadelphia Smelter, Pueblo, Col.
R. F. Lytle, Cashier First National Bank, Pueblo, Col.
F. Barndollar, Banker, Pueblo, Col.
W. W. Palmer, Proprietor Grand Hotel, Pueblo, Col.
W. P. Gray, Real Estate, Pasco, W. T.

[illegible] SEPTEMBER 25, 1889

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THE MINES OF OKANOGAN.

A Brief Geographical Description of the Surrounding Country.

Many Claims Already Showing Good Paying Ore With Only Slight Development—Excellent Location for a Custom Mill.

Mr. G. Cummins, of New York city, mining engineer and assayer of experience, arrived in town this morning from the Salmon river mines in Washington territory. Mr. Cummins visited the Salmon river mines as the representative of a wealthy New York syndicate. Mr. Cummins is very enthusiastic regarding the future of that mining country, and has kindly furnished us his report on the mines and surrounding locality.

In order to understand the location of the Okanogan mines a brief geographical description of the country is necessary. The Okanogan river, heading in the British possessions, flows southward and empties into the Columbia some fifty miles from the line, at a point about 150 miles westerly north of Spokane Falls and about the same distance north by east of Ellensburgh. Fifteen miles from the mouth of the Okanogan river, a creek, the Conconully, sometimes called the Salmon river, flows down through a narrowing gorge or gulch, which very nearly closes about twelve miles northwest from the Okanogan. At this point is situated the town of Ruby, and on the range on the western side of this gulch the first mineral prospects were located in 1883, as soon as the reservation was thrown open. This range, called Ruby hill, is from 1500 to 3000 feet above Ruby city, which is about 1200 feet above the sea, and the claims are easily reached by a good wagon road from Ruby.

The Conconully creek has a general course northwest by southeast, having its source in a range of high rugged mountains lying west of the Okanogan valley and cutting its way through deep, rough canyons in southeasterly course to its junction with the Okanogan river. In the fall season this creek is a stream of small dimensions, a rod or two in width and delivering 700 or 800 cubic feet of water per minute, say twelve or fifteen cubic feet per second; but in the spring season it is a raging mountain torrent, scarcely fordable except in very favorable localities.

The climate is very mild in winter for a latitude so far north, the thermometer barely reaching zero during the past winter with not enough snow for good sleighing, though quite deep on the ranges and on higher ground.

The climate is dry and hot in summer, but the nights are generally cool and pleasant.

The entire district is well timbered with yellow pine, fir and tamarack. The principle lines of approach are from Spokane Falls and Ellensburgh; from the former by rail to Davenport, thence by stage to Ruby, the trip being made in two days; from Ellensburgh by stage forty miles to the Columbia river, thence by steamer up the river, amid some of the grandest scenery in America, to the mouth of the Okanogan, and thence by stage to Ruby City.

A railroad is being rapidly pushed west from Davenport and is expected to reach the Columbia this fall, and then there will be not over fifty miles of staging to reach the mines. A railroad up the Okanogan valley and Ruby canyon is anticipated and may be built next year.

As the mines of Ruby have been favored with the most development they are entitled to precedence.

GEOGRAPHICAL FORMATIONS.

The country rock of Ruby district is mostly granite, gneiss, mica and hornblendic schists, all presenting a coarsely bedded structure, uplifted or folded to a nearly vertical position, having a general trend from northwest to southeast and a dip northeast at angles varying from 60 degrees to nearly vertical. These bedding lines of the granitic schists cut through the mountain ridge at very oblique angles, say 15 to 20 degrees, the longitudinal axis of the ridge being 15 to 20 degrees more southerly than the course of the bedding planes of the country rock. The general aspect of the country rock is coarse feldspathic granite, with alternating bands of hornblendic and micaceous schists of coarse granitic structure. No true slates are seen in this district. Their formation is evidently of primordial types and probably belongs to the archian series.

The ores of Ruby hill are mostly on antimonial copper, carrying silver and silver sulphurets, with a probable general average of all the claims of sixty ounces of silver per ton; 200 to 1500 ounces per ton, and even a much higher assay, being not uncommon.

There are about twenty-five claims on Ruby hill; these prospects are in various stages of development. While the development of most of the property is limited to assessment work, yet quite a few have shafts and tunnels varying from one to several hundred feet, while the Arlington and Fourth of July mines are sufficiently developed to warrant the building of mills.

While a number of claims have been opened and developed on Ruby hill, new districts have been found in about every direction from Ruby, until now the whole of the Okanogan country may be said to be one vast mineral field, extending seventy or eighty miles north and south by twenty to forty miles east and west.

Eight or nine miles southeast of Ruby is the Lower Salmon district, not much worked at present, but showing good galena prospects; assays from one shaft now down sixty feet giving 40 per cent. of lead and 35 ounces of silver per ton.

A new strike some twenty miles west of Ruby shows some very fine chloride ore, assays from which run from 50 to 460 ounces of silver per ton from a pay streak about two feet wide. Work is being rapidly pushed on this ledge, which is of great promise.

CONCONULLY.

About six miles north of Ruby is the town of Conconully, the county seat of Okanogan county. It is surrounded by a number of good claims, and work has been done to a large extent on several, notably on the "Lone Star," which has some 1100 feet of shafts, tunnels and cross-cuts; one shaft is down 275 feet.

The ore is an antimonial copper and copper glance—rich in silver. The principal mines or prospects near Conconully are located on

MINERAL HILL.

Mineral hill rises west of Conconully to a hight of some 6000 feet above the level of the sea, and about 3800 feet above the town of Conconully. There are quite a number of claims on this hill and considerable work has been done in developing them. The ores found are gray copper, galena, silver chlorides, brittle silver, etc. Assays run extraordinarily high from some of these ores. Mill tests in Portland, Or., giving four hundred ounces per ton from several sacks of ore from the "Sunrise" property. The Lake View has fine chloride and black sulphide of silver, which easily runs $50 to the sack. Taken in all, the prospects around Conconully will make as good a showing as any camp in the Northwest.

Six or seven miles north of Ruby, and extending north over twenty miles, is the mineral locality called the Lime belt. In this locality the prevailing country rocks are limestone, granite, schists, slates, etc., and the ores are mostly copper glance and silver sulphurets. A number of claims have been partially opened and assays will easily average over 100 ounces of silver per ton. The majority of the claims are readily reached by good wagon roads, and the most unapproachable are not over three miles from a traveled road, and those can be connected at moderate expense.

Timber is very plentiful and the belt is dotted with many small lakes and has a number of small streams or creeks, most of them leading eastward to the Okanogan river. The valleys or coulees are covered with bunch grass, affording abundant feed for live stock throughout the entire year. Many thousand head of horses and cattle are being raised in this district.

The veins are in most instances what are called geographical veins or, as some miners call them, "blanket leads," while others apparently are true fissure veins in calcareous slates, limestone and dolomite. The Union and Old Sonoma claims show several ledges varying from one to two feet of ore, principally chalcocite, assaying from sixty to 1400 ounces of silver per ton. Most of the work on these claims has been in stripping the various ledges and in sinking several ten to twenty feet shafts. There are from twenty-five to thirty claims in the lime belt, and all show similar ores, a description of one applying to most of the others, as far as the limited development will allow.

Thirty-two miles north of Ruby at the mouth of Toad's Coulee, "the supposed ancient bed of the Similkameen River" is Palmer's mountain rising north-east from Palmer's lake. On this mountain and adjacent thereto are a number of good showing claims, some of them having shafts of a hundred or more feet in depth and tunnels from 20 to 150 feet.

The country rock is granitic, hornblendic and micaceous schists, serpentine and diorite rock, etc. The ores are both silver and gold of good grade. The gold is generally found in a honey combed quartz partly as free gold and partly in the sulphides. The concentrates from this kind of quartz run from one half to three per cent. of the pulp and contain from $86 to $1000 per ton of concentrates, the free gold in the quartz running from one to twenty ounces by amalgamation in fine or invisible gold, while many pieces are found with coarse and string gold, wire gold and small nuggets. Most of this kind of gold rock is found on the surface or at a depth of ten to twenty-five feet, when the ore changes to sulphides still holding gold. The silver claims show antimonial copper and antimonial lead ore carrying silver. Silver sulphides such as argentites or silver glance are in the Ivanhoe in large quantities.

Stephanite, a sulphide of antimony and silver, is of frequent occurrence. Tetrahedrite, a sulphide of copper and antimony, carrying up to three per cent. of silver.

Work is being pushed on several claims to considerable extent and in no case as far as heard from without very favorable showings. Owing to most of the property being in the hands of poor men, only assessment work has been done on the majority of the claims, but no one seems to want to abandon their claims for none as yet have looked unfavorable if shown up at all.

Between Palmer's lake and the British line is Wannicut lake, some four miles west of the Okanogan river and six or eight miles south of the British line. A number of fine showing claims is situated around this lake.

Several companies are already organized and extensive work is promised in the near future. A consolidated company from Chicago, with a capital of $500,000, have a group of four claims and have recently put down a sixty-five-foot shaft. The Lavina company with a capital of $250,000, have one claim with free milling gold rock assaying by mill test $229 per ton. Other companies have good silver prospects and are now developing their properties to a limited extent. The drawback to the whole country has been and is capital.

A great many prospectors have been holding on to their claims for one, two and three years unable to do more than their assessment work, inasmuch as buyers have been scarce, while transportation has been altogether too expensive for shipping ores to any reduction works.

Custom mills somewhere in the country, say at Ruby City, would enable many a miner to dispose of his ore and so be enabled to continue the development of his claim. There is not a doubt whatever but that more than sufficient ores can be had in this way for a large sized custom mill working both gold and silver. A pan amalgamation or leaching process will work the bulk of the ores of the entire district.

Good roads have been built so that the ores could be readily hauled to the mill from most localities and not much packing would have to be done as side roads can easily be made to the claims in the majority of cases.

The Arlington company has demonstrated that the ore lead on the hill is a permanent one.

There is no reasonable doubt but that tunnels run in from the base of Ruby hill will find extensive ore deposits at a depth of 2300 to 3000 feet, and as work has been done on the top of the hill along the line two or three miles in length with splendid results, the opportunity for extensive tunnel work can be appreciated.

Coal has been found in several localities in the lime belt and waits development. Fine iron ores, hematite, and magnetic oxide of iron are abundant at several points near here.

Manganese, nickel and bismuth ores have been found in paying quantities. Good clays for brick making are plentiful, one yard being started last year and another projected, the brick being furnished for $12 per thousand.

Lumber is sold for from $12 to $16 per thousand in the rough by two mills in this vicinity. Labor is as cheap as in any older camp. Several sections have been omitted in this report, either from lack of authentic information or because not enough work has been done to make a show of it; although the surface prospects give appearances as favorable as in other parts of the district.

Every week brings in accounts of new finds on the Methow and Pierce rivers, around Lake Chelan (one of the most picturesque bodies of water in America, and destined to become a great summer resort); from regions west of Wannicut lake and along the Similkameen river in the north and various points to the west of Ruby.

Ruby canyon or gulch is a natural bed for a railroad and well situated for mill sites, having abundance of water in Conconully creek with sufficient fall for ample power. The near advent of a railroad west from Spokane Falls will reduce the cost of getting in machinery and supplies to a reasonable figure. The time is now at hand when this district will rank as one of the most wonderful and best producing mineral localities in the United States as well as the one covering the largest extent of territory and showing the greatest variety of minerals.

G. CUMMINGS.

SHERMAN ON HIS FAMOUS MARCH.

There has been considerable discussion since the late war in regard to the reason why General Sherman chose to go to Savannah rather than Augusta when he made his celebrated march through Georgia. Mr. P. A. Stovall, editor of the Augusta *Chronicle*, in order to settle the question, wrote to General Sherman on the subject, and in reply received the following explanation in the general's terse and vigorous style:

The march to the sea from Atlanta was resolved on after Hood had got well on his way to Nashville. I then detached to General Thomas a force sufficient to whip Hood, which he, in December, 1864, very handsomely and conclusively did. Still I had left a very respectable army, and resolved to join Grant at Richmond. The distance was 1000 miles, and prudence dictated a base at Savannah or Port Royal. Our enemy had garrisons at Macon and Augusta. I figured on both and passed between to Savannah. Then starting northward, the same problem presented itself in Augusta and Charleston. I figured on both, but passed between. I did not want to drive out their garrisons ahead of me at the crossings of the Santee, Catawba, Pedee, Cape Fear, etc. The moment I passed Columbia the factories, powder mills, and the old stuff accumulated at Augusta were lost to the only two Confederate armies left—Lee's and Hood's. So if you have a military mind, you will see I made a better use of Augusta than if I had captured it with all its stores, for which I had no use. I used Augusta twice as a buffer. Its garrison was where it helped me.

If the people of Augusta think I slighted them in the winter of 1864-5 by reason of personal friendship formed in 1844, they are mistaken; or, if they think I made a mistake in strategy, let them say so, and with the president's consent I think I can send a detachment of 100,000 or so of "Sherman's bummers" and their descendants, who will finish up the job without charging Uncle Sam a cent. The truth is these incidents come back to me in a humorous vein. Of course the Civil war should have ended with Vicksburg and Gettysburg. Every sensible man on earth must have then seen there could be but one result. The leaders of the South took good care not to "die in the last ditch," and left brave men like Walker, Adams, Pat Cleburne, etc., to do that.

A Senator of the Early Days.

Chicago Journal.

Oliver Hampton Smith was elected senator from Indiana in 1836. When the election was over, Smith, who was a good lawyer and had been in congress eight or ten years before, took a drove of hogs down to Cincinnati, going on foot all the way. On the way he arrived at a tavern, covered with mud, unwashed and unshaven for many days. The crowd surrounded him, eager for news of the election. "Who's elected senator? Hendricks?" "No." "Noble?" "No." "Who then?" "I am!" There was a dead silence for a moment, and then some one asked, "Who are you?" A stump speech, with all the mud clinging to his clothes, was necessary to convince them of his right to the title of senator in the congress of the United States.

Salt rheum often causes the hands to crack open and bleed. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures salt rheum.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Paragraphs From State and Territorial Exchanges.

Another Newspaper for Pendleton—Insurance Losses by the Linkville Fire—Railroad Rumors From Various Points—Accidents.

The salaries of school teachers in Pendleton for the year will amount to $5184 90. Other expenses will swell the sum higher than the amount available for school purposes.

Last week, J. N. Williamson, living at Powell Buttes in Crook county, lost between fifty and sixty tons of hay by fire. There were horses tied to the ricks, but they were saved by strenuous exertions of Mr. Williamson and others. The fire is supposed to have caught by horses stepping on matches.

Chief Peo and his party, of the Umatilla reservation, have returned from their annual hunt, which took them this season along the head waters of the John Day. Seventeen elk, fifteen bears and twenty-five deer were brought down by the dusky hunters during their excursion.

Pacific University, at Forest Grove, began the work of a new year on Wednesday last under the most favorable auspices. The opening attendance is much larger than usual, the women's hall is crowded. Many new improvements have been made, and altogether the year is bright with promise. Although the women's hall is full ample arrangements have been made for the accommodation of those who may come hereafter.

At Brownsville the other day Ira Walker met with a peculiar accident, resulting in some severe burns upon the face. A bottle containing powder fell from the young man's pocket, striking the ground, breaking and scattering the contents, which, while he was in the act of gathering it up, became ignited from a bunch of matches also falling from his pocket. The explosion which followed threw him violently to the ground, but fortunately effected no serious injuries.

Lakeview *Examiner*: Lum Cannon had a fight with a big buck deer on the mountain up Pine creek. He had shot the deer in the foot, had no more cartridges, and set the dogs after the buck and he was soon stopped. Lum came up and the deer went for him. He kept out of the way for a while, but soon the deer was getting the best of the fight, when Lum hit him over the head several times with his rifle, which finished the deer and the rifle at the same time.

The Grant county *News* says: "We predict that at no distant day the Oregon Short Line railroad will extend its line from Huntington up Willow creek, thence over the divide to the Middle Fork of the John Day, thence down the river to the mouth and on to Portland, or south to connect with the Oregon Pacific. The development of mines on the Middle Fork demands a railroad, and one must sooner or later tap this immense region of middle Eastern Oregon."

V. C. Driffield, special agent of the Anglo-Nevada Assurance Company, has furnished the following data of insurance adjustment of losses by the Linkville fire: Reames, Martin & Co., in the Anglo-Nevada, $15,000; Baldwin & Forbes, in the Fireman's Fund, $6500; E. E. Redfield, same, $450; G. W. Smith, on buildings, in American Fire, $1250; Phœnix of Brooklyn, $1250; Pennsylvania Fire, $1500; on stock, in Liverpool & London & Globe, $2000, Oregon Fire and Marine, $1500; Phœnix of London, $750; State Investment, $750; total, $9000; John Glenn, in the London & Lancashire, $1828; Frank Bros.' Implement Company, in the American Fire, $500; total, $33,278.

Articles of incorporation have been filed to-day for the Home Publishing Company. The business, pursuit, occupation, etc., of the corporation will be to establish in Pendleton a newspaper and to conduct a general job printing office. The capital stock is fixed at $10,000, divided into 400 shares of the par value of $25 each. Following are the incorporators: W. S. Byers, H. L. Marston, M. E. Folsom, Henry Stover, E. L. Morse, William Roesch, John Gagen, J. M. Leezer, M. J. Green, Jesse Failing and Jacob Frazer. It is the intention of the new corporation to start, as soon as possible, a republican daily in Pendleton. It is understood that negotiations are now in progress for the purchase of a plant, and that all preliminaries are being arranged.

WASHINGTON.

The total cost of widening Second street, Seattle, will be $50,000.

The Sumner water works has been incorporated with a capital stock of $12,000.

A long siding is being put in at Kent, a station on the Northern Pacific branch to Seattle.

The Spokane Falls cable street railway opened Saturday, over two miles being put in operation.

About $200,000 has been spent this summer in Whatcom and Sehome in grading and planking streets.

The Cœur d'Alene sampling works have been removed to Spokane Falls, and it is believed a smelter will also be located at the latter city.

The fall term of Colfax college was opened with an enrollment of thirty-five pupils. This number will be increased to fifty before the week closes.

The Boston National bank of Seattle has been authorized to begin business with a capital of $300,000 by the comptroller of currency at Washington.

The garrison enclosure at Walla Walla has been resurveyed, and a sewerage system has been recommended by Major Lydecker, United States engineer.

News from the hop dealers in Puget sound towns report that all of last year's crop has been disposed of, but as yet the market is dull for this season's crop.

The two newspapers published at Palouse City have been consolidated, the *News* buying the *Boomerang*. The name of the *News* will be retained for the consolidated publication.

A party of surveyors of the Vancouver & Klickitat road have gone to the coal mines the other side of Trout lake. They will survey the line from this point to connect with the survey made from Vancouver.

Mrs. Nora McMahon has sold her dairy farm of 200 acres in the vicinity of Slaughter for $40,000. The purchaser is a Mr. Wellington of Minnesota, who will stock it with the best class of stock in horses and cattle.

Brick work has been commenced on Fraternity block, Colfax and will be pushed rapidly to completion. The contract cost, above the basement, is $20,000. The entire cost, including grounds, will reach about $42,000.

The Port Blakeley mill, the largest on the Sound, employs 250 men and turns out 300,000 feet of lumber daily. Two large ocean ships are being built at Port Blakeley docks, one of which will have the capacity for carrying 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

E. W. Gregg, manager of the Burrell lands in Whitman county, informs the Colfax *Gazette* that over 50,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested from 2000 acres. This yield of twenty-five bushels per acre from so large a tract does not indicate that there is much of a crop failure.

There are 314 patients in the territorial asylum at Steilacoom. Of males there are 234; females 80. Western Washington is represented by 214 and Eastern Washington by 100 patients. The new asylum at Medical lake will be completed next spring. It will cost over $100,000.

A temporary restraining order was issued yesterday by Judge Hanford, in the case of Yesler vs. the Seattle & Lake Shore road. The order restrains defendants from driving piles and constructing trestles on any portion of what is known as the Yesler donation claim and the shore lands adjacent thereto.

W. J. Graham, the engineer who was injured in the railway accident near Riparia a few weeks ago, died at Walla Walla last Tuesday after many weeks of suffering. The O. R. & N. Co. furnished a special car to convey his remains to The Dalles, where he was buried. He was well known in Wallula and his father resides there.

Henry Day, of Dayton, recently sold his entire band of 10,357 sheep to a Mr. William Biddell for $1 75 per head. Mr. Biddell is purchasing for an English syndicate which has secured control of an immense tract of land on the Canadian Pacific in Canada, and which they are stocking. The syndicate expects to purchase 30,000 sheep in that vicinity and in Whitman county.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 122 First street, corner Washington.

THE LOWER KOOTENAI.

A Scheme to Reclaim 65,000 Acres of Land for Cultivation.

An English Company Building a Canal to Carry Off the Surplus Water in the Summer Season.

The Kootenay river in its course through Northern Idaho and Southeastern British Columbia, between Bonner's Ferry and Kootenay lake, winds from one side to the other of a valley, varying in width from two to five miles, and about eighty miles in length. The river presents a magnificent stretch of inland navigable water, 500 or 700 feet in width, and about 40 feet in depth. With the exception of a few bars there are no obstructions whatever to navigation, and its current does not exceed a mile per hour. The soil in the valley is a rich loam, strongly impregnated with lime. Natural grasses, such as red top, blue joint, etc., grow luxuriantly, and on the bench land close to the bottoms, good potatoes, onions, all kinds of vegetables and grain grows successfully.

The whole of these flats are, however, useless on account of the annual floods to which they are subject. This overflow is caused by the backing up of the river, due to the rapid rise of the waters of Kootenay lake. This rise is due to two causes: first, the snow melting on each side of the lake and the northern end of Kootenay, bringing down an immense volume of water, which the outlet is not sufficiently wide to discharge, and the water of the lake backs up. Then follow the early summer rains, which increase the volume of Kootenay river and raise the lake still higher.

Of these bottom lands subject to overflow, about 65,000 acres are in Idaho and British Columbia. Idaho will, therefore, be more materially benefited than British Columbia by any successful reclamation scheme.

The Kootenay Valley Company, of London, England, three years ago made a contract with the government of British Columbia whereby that government agreed to make over to said company the whole of the swamp and bottom lands subject to overflow during the high water season in the lower Kootenay valley between the international boundary line and Kootenay lake, when such lands, by reason of their reclamation works, become fit for agricultural settlements. This company has completed a canal connecting the upper Kootenay river and the Columbia lake, by an agreement with the government, by which they become entitled to certain lands in the valley of the upper Kootenay, and they are now preparing to commence the work of reclamation in the lower Kootenay valley by providing a large outlet for the surplus waters.

About two miles below Nelson the flow of the water is greatly impeded by a bar of large boulders and loose rocks brought down from the adjoining mountains probably by glacial action in times past. As will be seen by reference to an advertisement in another column, the company propose to begin the work of reclamation by throwing back on the adjoining land so much of the loose rocks and boulders as lie between the high water mark and the level at which the water stands when the land subject to overflow cannot be flooded.

It is not expected that the work for which tenders are now called will be by itself sufficient of itself to cure the evil, but by watching the effect which the deepening of the outlet will have upon the floods of next season, the company will be able, with more accuracy, to determine what further removal of obstructions will be necessary, both at this place and at "The Narrows."

C. W. BUSK, Kootenay.

The records of the United States treasury department show the following amounts retired in government bonds during the month of August for five years past: 1885, [illegible]; 1886, $0,180,900; 1887, [illegible]; 1888, [illegible] 570; 1889, $14,791,000. Democrats [illegible] under Secretary Windom's administration during the month of August the public debt was vastly increased. [illegible] however, is the true way of [illegible] public debt.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 90
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